

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy and warmer, with a high in the upper 60s. TUESDAY — Partly cloudy and little change in temperature.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Another No For Fenton

Disappointment reigned at election headquarters at Fenton Saturday night when final voting results showed that a 21-cent educational tax rate increase was voted down by only 146 votes.

Unofficial returns showed 1,637 voted no and 1,491 said yes.

Thus while Fenton will have among the lowest tax rates in the area, cutbacks in educational programs at the high school are a certainty. The district has been warned by the North Central Association, which gives school accreditation, that unless it gets additional funds by 1970, Fenton probably will lose accreditation.

Funds from the proposed tax hike would have arrived in the district treasury by mid-1970 and would have staved off the North Central ultimatum.

James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 board, told workers Saturday, "You people worked as hard as you could. It was extremely close on the toughest issue of all to get by the public — a money increase."

DIORIO TOLD THE Fenton Citizens Committee, "I would like to see a referendum tried again in October."

Martin Romme, member of the board said, "We'll do it next time." Romme said he was sad because "the voters had an opportunity to declare educational equality. Now some kids in our district will get less than others elsewhere."

But disappointment at the loss was somewhat offset by the close margin. Fenton Education Association Pres. Walter Rundel said, "We just can't see it as a loss. It was too close."

The same issue was defeated heavily in February by a vote of 1,518 to 944.

Passage of the referendum would have meant an increase in the educational fund rate from \$1.21 to \$1.42 per \$100 assessed

valuation, and would have cost the average homeowner an additional \$21 per year.

Mrs. Richard Diegnau, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens Committee, said before the referendum that she had hoped for a turnout of at least 3,000 "even if the answer is no."

THE TOTAL VOTE cast was 3,128, and the answer was no, despite support from most community leaders. There was no organized opposition to the measure.

High school students, hoping to round up affirmative votes to avoid curriculum cuts and potential loss of accreditation, staged a soggy parade Saturday morning throughout the village, with limited success.

All the efforts of those favoring passage of the measure rallied a total of 547 more yes votes, but could not overcome an increase of 119 negative opinions over the February returns.

In addition to cutbacks in educational curriculum, some freshman and junior varsity sports will have to be eliminated while budgets for other student clubs, athletics and organizations will have to be cut in half, school officials warned.

The limited funds from current revenue sources, they added, will mean a reduction in "solid" course availability. That point does not set well with the North Central Association of schools, which sets accreditation standards.

FUNDS FROM THE referendum passage would have totalled about \$75,000 per year. The district currently has an educational fund deficit of \$750,000.

Commenting on the prospects of cutbacks, Emil Kupisch, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens' Committee, said, "There are too many areas to improve education without taking away what we have."



ADD A QUESTION MARK to the sign carried by one of many Fenton High School students Saturday morning and you have an idea of the future of the Bensenville school. Residents, by a 148-vote margin, defeated a tax rate in-

crease for the second time. The prospect for educational cutbacks has resulted in a warning from the North Central Association that unless a tax increase comes this year, the school will lose accreditation.

Oppose Westlake

An effort to block the annexation of the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner Westlake project is expected tonight by Donald Jack Wall, Bloomingdale township assistant supervisor.

Wall said he got the public works committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to reopen the possibility of establishing a \$2½ million trunk sewer line from Roselle to Glen Ellyn. The county-owned line would service the Hoffman project plus other developments slated for construction in and near Bloomingdale and remove one of the reasons for annexation.

A PUBLIC HEARING scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bloomingdale's Central School gym was called to consider the pre-annexation agreement and the zoning required if the project comes into the village.

Wall said he wants the Hoffman project to stay in unincorporated area because Bloomingdale can't handle the massive development. He claims due to lack of construction inspectors, village funds and facilities and other problems, Bloomingdale isn't ready for a project the size of Westlake.

"TO SELL BONDS TO pay for projects like sewer lines, you need customers," Wall said. "If Bloomingdale ever decided to stop issuing building permits to Hoffman there would be no customers. The county could afford to continue paying bond interest during such bargaining periods but Bloomingdale could not do so."

He said the county building department is the best.

The public works committee voted unanimously Friday to proceed with consideration of the line since the county had let it fall by the wayside for months, Wall said. The county had planned an April 29 referendum vote on \$102 million worth of bonds to pay for an entire county project, he added.

Another estimated \$37 million would go in revenue bonds to pay off the indebtedness of locally owned sewage treatment plants. The referendum never came off because state legislation was not passed as needed to allow such emergency measures.

A vote could be taken this year, Wall said, and possibly this summer.

Wall said he suspects the county would buy the Suncrest Highlands sewage treatment plant even though it is antiquated. Other residents in Bloomingdale who had been red-tagged by county health officials, he added, could also be helped.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL, Wall added, is at peak capacity with its septic tank system and can't expand until sewers are installed.

The county plan for a trunk sewer line involved putting a line in to service several communities, Wall said, not just one project. He added the Hoffman plant would be dumping effluent in a dry ditch much of the year.

The third alternative to solving the situation is proposed by the Quad-village Sanitary Authority. The authority, still in the making, proposes to build the same type of trunk sewer line as the county.

The difference is that the Quad-Village Authority is composed of Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomingdale. The four villages want to control annexations like the Hoffman project and have control of the line.

A sanitary district, not authority, would by law have to service anyone within its limits. An authority can deny service unless a project or area annexes into one of the municipalities. The county-owned line would remove the need for annexation also.

Rose Parade Is Next Week

Because of heavy rains yesterday, the Roselle Rose Festival parade was postponed until next Sunday afternoon.

While judging for the festival queen was held Saturday, festival officials yesterday indicated that the names of the queen and runners-up would not be announced until the rescheduled parade.

Mehl Named City Editor of Register

Geoffrey L. Mehl has been appointed city editor of the Register, replacing Mrs. Patricia Hensel, who resigned to take a newspaper job in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mehl, a resident of Rolling Meadows, will direct the news staff of the Register. He joined Paddock Publications in August, 1968, and was assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald before his promotion to the Register staff.

He began his career in journalism as a

sports writer for the Downers Grove Graphic while still in high school. He was a reporter for the Suburban Life newspaper, La Grange Park, from 1963 to 1964, and he was announcer and night news editor for station WDWS, Champaign, from 1963 to 1965, while attending the University of Illinois.

FROM 1965 TO 1968 Mehl was in the information section of the Army and was news editor of a corps-level newspaper in

Germany.

Mrs. Hensel joined Paddock Publications in 1964 as news editor for the Bensenville Register. She was promoted to county news reported two years later and became city editor last year.

Thomas Jachimiec, assistant city editor of the Register, has been transferred to assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald, where he will be responsible for news coverage of that community.

See Village Beat, Page 2

"We have not to date found one single incident of the appearance, sale or influence of drugs at Lake Park High School," reported Supt. Carl Forrester at a recent meeting of school boards which underlie Dist. 108.

However, this does not mean, he continued, that some form of narcotics isn't available to Lake Park students.

Forrester said, "I seriously doubt we have even one student on hard stuff like heroin." Any traffic in drugs at Lake Park, Forrester said, would be marijuana and other dangerous drugs, excluding hard narcotics.

In his report to the boards, Forrester recommended a program next year which calls for bringing ex-drug addicts into the local schools to talk with students. The program is sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. Other schools have tried the program with "successful" results, Forrester said.

IN EXPLAINING the pertinence of these facts to parents with children in the elementary schools, Forrester said, "Narcotics education must begin at least in the junior high level. By high school, it is too late."

The NCPDA program costs \$120 a day for a team of two speakers, Forrester reported. This would mean each school would be paying no more than several hundred dollars on the project.

"It's not enough to just provide information to these kids," Forrester said. "Some information on the subject is more harmful than helpful."

Forrester said narcotics education is

going on in the high school now, but added, "Most of what we've been doing is pretty stale and outmoded for the times in which we live. At present, there simply are not good curriculum materials available on the topic."

One board member said he was "shocked" when students in his Sunday school class began discussing drug use.

"THEY WERE PROBABLY more open there than they would be with parents or teachers. I was shocked to find it was going on in our area," he said.

Forrester said a problem more prevalent in the high school than drugs is drinking.

Asks Corner Help

by RICHARD BARTON

"If the state would cooperate as much as the county (DuPage) has, things would start to really move in Wood Dale, and the deplorable situation at the Wood Dale and Irving Park roads intersection could be improved," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman and finance committee chairman, said Friday.

"The county has plans to make Wood Dale Road into four lanes by 1970," Janis said, "so if the intersection isn't improved, and possibly the widening of Irving Park Road started or finished, there will be a modern county road and an outdated state road existing."

Janis sent a letter to Gov. Richard Ogilvie dated May 29 and hasn't received an answer yet. He wants Ogilvie to intercede with the state highway department and get it to approve the intersection plans.

"IT IS A MATTER of safety," he said. "The corner is lousy now and is certainly a large hazard to anyone using it during peak hours."

"Any improvement would be better than nothing, so I can't see why the state would allow this plan to die. It isn't costing the state anything because we are sharing the estimated \$215,000 cost with the county."

Plans are to widen the intersection to

"The drinking problem has become rampant and severe," he said. "We view this with a great deal of alarm because the problem is compounding itself."

Many board members seemed surprised when Forrester announced, "The time is not far away when a police officer on our staff at Lake Park is a must."

He said many area schools already employ a juvenile officer to serve, as one board member said, "as a liaison between family, students and police."

"With the complex lives of young people these days," Forrester said, "an officer in the school is almost a must."

four lanes with a left turn lane too. The four lanes would taper down to two lanes in 500 feet past the intersection. The state wants the widening furthered as added safety. The village contends that because of the intersecting railroad tracks and the lack of funds this is impossible.

"Even if Wood Dale had \$400,000 to do this itself, it would still need the approval of the state because it is a state-owned right-of-way," he said.

"I HOPE OGILVIE will order a review of the project plans and follow his home rule preachings in turning control of highways over to municipalities. Someone at the state level must see when a village is trying to upgrade itself to the benefit of its residents and those from surrounding communities."

According to Janis, the county has offered to pay all costs of extending the widening of Wood Dale Road another 1,000 feet to the south. This would bring a four-lane road down to just about village limits, he added.

The county project of widening the road from Interstate 90 or Lake Street would meet our work later, he said.

Janis expects to hear from Ogilvie or one of his subordinates this week. He also hopes the Wood Dale-Irving Park intersection work can be let to bids this summer and work started this fall.

Village Beat

Let's Talk Drugs

by GEOFFREY MEHL

One school board member, who had recently been communicating with local teenagers, told his counterparts last Thursday night that he was "astonished" to discover the Lake Park High School area had a certain amount of drugs and narcotics traffic among its young people.

He said it as if he was almost ashamed that he didn't know it before, but you can't tell a guy he ought to be ashamed for discovering something unpleasant.

What was impressive with the discussion that surrounded his comment, on the idea of a "narcotics education" arrangement between junior high and senior high schools in the area, was that local school officials were willing to face a nasty problem squarely.

They got off to a good start. EXPLORATION INTO a variety of programs, which have elsewhere effectively related the dangers of drug and narcotics use, was begun and notes were exchanged regarding ideas to answer the question of concerned citizens and parents: "What do we do?"

There are a lot of approaches to the narcotics "problem" as it relates to teenagers, most of them about as worthwhile as trying to relate an 1871 weather forecast as a factor in Australian fish sales for the coming year.

Drugs — particularly marijuana — have been discussed in many places on the specific questions of legalization, the moral issue, and the matter of individual choice in using the stuff.

We're not going to concern ourselves with that; the simple facts are that over-doses of pills are not conducive to good health, and that pot, LSD, mescaline, cocaine, opium and heroin are illegal. They are so highly illegal, in fact, that a second offense on possession can lead to life imprisonment.

LAKE PARK HIGH School officials con-



Geoffrey Mehl

tend that the problem isn't serious at this point, but nonetheless it is a good time to start organizing an attack on the situation before it becomes serious. We couldn't agree more, and strong backing to the concept of getting elementary schools involved in a unified program is part of that concern.

Narcotics education programs can be horribly misguided or extremely effective, depending on how honest the promoters wish to be. Involvement of local religious leaders is a firm start, but parents, local police, the YMCA and other social and family counseling agencies, area mental health operations and, most importantly, the kids should be involved, too.

Old wives' tales about drugs and drug use should be discarded immediately, and a rational and calm approach taken to educating the entire community about the problems of adolescence as related to the specific issue.

Communication — honest, open discussion with respect for all participants — is often a clue to success in dealing with matters of social concern. Lake Park High School and its area schools are off to a reasonable start. If reason prevails, it could lead to a successful conclusion.

Won't Let Him Put Iron in the Fire

by JUDY MORRIS

Kurt Weisner has a problem with junk cars. He salvages the metal, and would like to burn the rest. But the village of Bensenville won't let him turn combustible parts of automobiles into smoke.

Weisner, a representative of Victory Auto, Inc. had written Village Pres. John D. Varble asking for a permit to burn the refuse from wrecked autos one hour a month.

His request was turned down by the board at the recommendation of Pollution Control Officer Richard A. Young.

IN HIS letter to Varble, Weisner stated that his company handles more than a thousand autos every six months. With only two buyers for scrap iron in a 500-mile radius of Bensenville, Weisner said, he needed the burning time to keep abandoned autos from piling up.

He explained in his letter that scrap iron dealers have certain specifications which must be met before they will accept wrecked autos. One of these is the removal of the car's engine and seats. It is these seats and extraneous upholstery that are creating the problem for his company, Weisner said.

Victory Auto is appearing in court July 19 to answer a charge of illegal burning. This violation was mentioned in Young's recommendation to the board to deny Weisner's request.

"It wouldn't be so bad if other companies couldn't burn either," Weisner said. "If the system was just, I wouldn't complain."

He added, "All we were asking is one hour a month to burn. The village dump burns all the time with black smoke."

Weisner said he would comply with the village rules but added, "It's going to create a real mess."

PEOPLE ABANDON cars in his yard at night, Weisner said. "These are unsightly and a real problem. We must take care of them but are running out of room."

In denying the burning request, the board suggested to Weisner that he look into other ways to dispose of the refuse from the cars.

Weisner said Varble suggested to him in a private conversation that perhaps something could be arranged with the Milwaukee Road to haul the refuse away. "But that takes money," Weisner said. Another suggestion made was the purchase of a commercial incinerator which would have to meet state qualifications.

"But now you're talking thousands of dollars," Weisner said, "and I just don't have that kind of capital."

WEISNER FEELS the problem extends far beyond the question of whether he can burn one hour a month.

"There are millions of abandoned autos all over the U.S.," he said, "and the federal government is finally becoming aware of the dilemma of our people."

Con-Con Candidates Ready Petitions

Potential Constitutional Convention candidates are gathering the required 1,000

voter signatures in preparation for July 7, the first day for filing of delegate petitions.

The filing will be until July 11 with Secretary of State Paul Powell. The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 23 and general election on Nov. 18.

The Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) is scheduled to start Dec. 8 and may last as long as eight months. The first meeting will be held in the House of Representatives in Springfield, but may be moved to another site by delegates.

THE ONLY limitation on finishing convention business is that the salary schedule for delegates will extend only eight months, according to James Philip, vice chairman of the convention.

There will be 116 delegates, two elected from each state senatorial district. Any person may be a delegate who fulfills the qualifications for state senator. Elected or appointed public officials may be Con-Con delegates but will receive no further salary.

If four or less persons file petitions qualifying them as Con-Con candidates, there will be no primary election in that district.

Each delegate will receive \$625 per month plus \$75 a day for not more than 100 days. The president and vice-president of the convention will also receive \$1,500 and \$1,200 a month respectively for not more than nine months.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS and changes of the state constitution by the convention will be put to a public vote for acceptance or denial in not less than two months or more than six months after the convention adjourns.

Suggest Bond Referendum

A recommendation that the Dist. 88 Board of Education hold a fall referendum on a bond issue to finance \$10.1 million worth of improvements for Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook high schools has been made by the district's Citizens' Advisory Council.

The council approved the recommendation on a near-unanimous vote at a meeting May 27 at Willowbrook. The recommendation now goes to the board of education, which may or may not act on it at its next scheduled meeting, June 23.

The \$10.1 million improvement package approved by the council was prepared after extensive discussion and research by

the facilities evaluation committee.

THE PACKAGE, costing an estimated \$10,132,000 would renovate and enlarge Addison Trail from a 2,000 to a 3,000 capacity, as well as enlarge the two other schools.

Specifically, it would provide more classroom space, physical education space, shop facilities and space for special education.

The board of education has studied various proposals, such as permanent split shifts, staggered shifts and construction of a fourth high school, as well as the council proposal, in order to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding.

Kids Take Tours

by MRS. DOROTHEA HOLLAND

Visitors to the Bensenville Community have found themselves knee deep in children. Students from the Mohawk School have hiked to the library to visit.

Monday morning Miss Jacqueline Fiene and her class of 34 first grade students arrived at the library at 9 a.m. for a get acquainted tour. Mrs. Holland told the group a story, new library cards were issued to many of the children and books were borrowed.

Monday afternoon, Miss Joanne Klass and her group of 38 first graders made a visit. Mrs. Shirley Moreth, children's librarian, greeted the group and entertained them with poetry selections. The summer reading program planned at the library

was explained.

MRS. VIRGINIA THOMAS and her group of second grade students were Wednesday morning guests. Mrs. Shirley Moreth told of the old Chinese legend of "Tikki Tikki Tembo" to an entranced audience. Later the children selected books for loan.

Friday Miss Carol Spachman and Mrs. Paula Silva accompanied their classes of second and third grade students for a visit. Mrs. Robert Randorf will bring her class in this afternoon. Tomorrow, Miss Minardi and her third grade will be the last of the Mohawk School visitors.

Police Counselors In Schools

A police counselor will be assigned to each of the three Dist. 88 high schools this

fall to help the school administration "control student behavior and to detect and prevent juvenile trouble spots."

The counselor, essentially a plainclothes juvenile officer, will be selected from the local police department. He will work in the school during the normal class day and will assist also at after-school extracurricular activities.

Pay, ranging from \$8,000-\$10,000, is expected to be shared equally by Dist. 88 and the local police department.

The Dist. 88 Board of Education chose the counselor plan over one to place full-time dean of students in each building, citing the cost would have been as much, if not more than, the full-time police counselor plan.

THE BOARD FEELS there are three major benefits in adopting the counselor plan: Good communication is developed between the schools and the police department; a greater respect for law enforcement is created when a policeman comes in daily contact with the students and becomes known to them; and the police counselor is able to detect delinquency patterns and juvenile anti-social behavior.

"The police counselor can get to places assisting the deans in certain counseling matters and in handling cases of truancy. He will assist in maintaining control of student behavior in and around the building and will help in the supervision of extracurricular activities.

He also will investigate thefts, vandalism and other trouble on the school grounds, as well as aid in the supervision of the parking lots.

"The police counselor can get to places the dean can't," Dr. David Koch, principal of Addison Trail, explained. "A good man will gain rapport with the students. If students are in trouble or know someone who is, they will come to him for help and advice."

THE MEN CHOSEN for these posts will be announced in the next few weeks. They will take a special training course this summer in Flint, Mich., offered by the

Mott Foundation, which was instrumental in launching the police-school liaison in Flint in 1958.

Wood Dale Youth Killed In Viet Nam

Thomas J. Mead, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mead, 344 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was killed by a stray bullet from Vietnamese troops while on duty in Vietnam recently.

Mead enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after graduating from Fenton High School, Bensenville, about one year ago.

HE DIED JUNE 3 from a rifle shot accidentally by friendly South Vietnamese, according to the Defense Department announcement. The public announcement was made Friday following notification of the immediate family.

While in high school he was involved in competitive wrestling. He received a varsity letter from Fenton for his efforts. He also took the championship in his weight class in Tri-County competition.

After his June, 1968 graduation, he enlisted and took basic training in California. He was shipped to Vietnam late last year.

He was serving by his own request with a Special Forces (Green Beret) unit, the headquarters company of the Third Combined Action Group Volunteer Service. He was killed two weeks after receiving his requested transfer.

Besides his father, he is survived by three sisters. One of them, Sandra, is a graduating senior at Fenton High School. The other two sisters are Mrs. Audrey Anderson and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mead's body will be returned this week. He will be buried next to his mother in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Set Prairie Homestead Plan

Teenagers, 12 to 14-year-olds can play an important part this summer in the development of the Prairie Homestead Nature Center located in Lombard.

The YWCA-West Suburban Area is promoting and administering Prairie Homesteaders in cooperation with the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. The

project will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 24 to July 26.

Extra time will be included also for special visits to other nature centers and overnight camping, culminating with the DuPage County Fair activities.

Cost per person for the project is \$40 plus a \$3 registration fee, which includes the cost of supplies and equipment for recreational activities. Some scholarship funds are available for the project.

THE CO-SPONSORS of the project invite interested teens and adults to join them from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 10 in the Churchill Forest Preserve, where a campfire talk and a prairie walk will serve as an introduction to the Prairie Homestead Nature Center. Teens can enroll in the project at that time or contact the YWCA, 1 South Park, Lombard for application blanks.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District has high hopes for recreating a piece of the prairie on a strip of land adjacent to the Churchill Forest Preserve.

Besides a guided trail through the prairie, their plan includes the development of an historical site with a replica of the original Churchill homestead, a

Catchall

SORRY KID: A diaper service truck driver reports last week when he drove up to make a pick-up in Wood Dale, three youngsters ran up to him. They ordered three ice cream bars as they handed him a dollar bill. He disheartedly told him his cargo was dirty diapers not ice cream. In other words, he brought a change, but couldn't make it.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN: Here's a warning to the Milwaukee Road and O'Hare Airport. Bensenville Village Trustee William Hegebarth says he wants "it quiet or else" this summer for the municipal band. No train whistles and jet engine roars will interrupt Bach or Mozart if Hegebarth has anything to say.

NOT ALL FOR HIMSELF: Roselle Trustee Tony Bonavolonta let it be known recently that when he objected to Village Pres. Bob Frantz's handling of the Granville engineering plans, he was speaking as a spokesman for the entire board. The two don't always see eye-to-eye but sometimes foot-to-mouth.

GALS DON'T BUDGE: County board member John Stob reports progress in getting more parking spaces for authorized personnel in the courthouse lot. However, he says he has trouble with those county workers who park "illegally" in supervisors' slots. "The guys are willing to move their cars when asked, but the gals

out here tell me where to go," he means to the board. "They're just like my wife and ignore me." Tough luck, John, maybe you should try a little candy, flowers and charm.

COME ACROSS GUYS: The DuPage County sheriff has asked the county board to give his deputies about \$100 a month pay hike for new officers. This is for badge carrying personnel only. The claim is dodging flying lead gives rise for more "bread." County board members may think of how a deputy has faithfully guarded their parking spaces for months now. The boys-in-blue want more money for taking insults from irate motorists and other hazardous duties.

COPS ARE BIG FANS: About 80 Itasca patrol boys and girls were the guests of the Itasca police association Saturday for a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Two busloads of kids and their supervisors were taken on the annual trip out of appreciation for a well-done job of protecting school kids crossing streets.

AGELESS SCHOOL PROBLEMS: Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Dist. 12 rattled area educational leaders at the annual Lake Park meeting of local board last week. He sparked up a presentation on the ageless question of school consolidation by reading a report calling for a combined district. Board members were a bit relieved and laughed nervously when Bagg concluded by noting the report was dated 1943. He looked like he feared the next report would be dated 1995.

ROS YWELCOME: Kids from Maryville Academy near Wheeling got a special treat courtesy of Roselle's Betty Lou Mann this weekend. About 100 youngsters from the home visited the Rose Festival in Roselle including Friday's carnival.

Secretary of Booster Group

Leo Litzinger of Glendale Heights was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Glenbard North Athletic Boosters organization.

Other new officers who will serve until May, 1970, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDarragh of Countryside for president; Mr. and Mrs. John Butties of Cloverdale for first vicepresident; second vicepresident is Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borges of Carol Stream; and secretary is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chavez of Wheaton.

ELECTED TREASURER was Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson of Carol Stream.

Organization officers are elected as husband and wife teams to fill one position. The boosters are starting their second year as a formal organization and plan a membership drive from Aug. 15 through 22.

Wither Refuse?

Wood Dale residents this week are marking the type of scavenger service desired in a survey mailed by the village council for tabulation and recommendation at the council's next meeting June 18.

The survey questionnaire followed a letter dated May 29 from Francis Burnier of F. A. Burnier Hauling Co., Oak Park, and addressed to village officials.

IN HIS LETTER to council members, Burnier requested a quarterly billing charge of \$7.50 for unlimited service. This is an increase of \$1.75 over the present quarterly rate for residential pickup charged by Burnier and Monarch Disposal Co.

Village officials are sweating out a possible pullout by Burnier July 1 as a result of Burnier's withdrawal of a \$5.10 quarterly bid for residential service in March.

Burnier's withdrawal of his bid under a new contract proposal, stemmed from allegations by Burnier that the bid notice was misleading and that his bid was based on both residential and commercial pickup.

He consented to continue service in Wood Dale for another 90 days pending results of his own survey of customers as to what type of service desired and the cost for such service.

BURNIER'S PERSONAL survey followed a possible pullout from the village effective April 1, but at a stormy Saturday session with a packed house of local residents, consented to continue service for at least another 90 days.

However, an impasse occurred at a council meeting last month in the Wood Dale Fire Hall when Burnier debated with village officials as to what maximum fee he would agree to for unlimited curb pickup.

In his most recent communication with the council, Burnier reported how he conducted his survey "at the council's request," stating "the survey indicated the vast majority of the people desired unlimited service with one scavenger service servicing all the residents at \$5.75 or the entire town (including commercial) at \$5.35 per residential unit.

"At the May 15 meeting," Burnier reported, "Monarch Disposal quoted \$7.50 per quarter a fair price for the present service under the present system. The \$7.50 rate would be acceptable to me."

Burnier said, "provided I am not obligated to service those customers which I cannot service at a profit at \$7.50."

He told the council, "Although I have

submitted bids and proposals which the survey indicates are more in accord with the majority of the people, I now respectfully request the council set the rate at \$7.50 per quarter."

At the village council meeting last Thursday, Burnier indicated to village officials he was of the opinion the council did not want him to continue his service in Wood Dale.

HE CLAIMED HIS continuation of scavenger service was predicted on action taken on his proposals at the May 15 council meeting. But it was this meeting which found both Burnier and Joe Stob of Monarch Disposal airing their views on what was a reasonable cost for operating at a profit.

It ended in a stalemate with Commissioner Ralph Madonna stating the council would conduct its own survey "to enlighten the council on the wishes of the people."

Last week Madonna promised the results of the village survey would be made known at the June 18 council session and that what decisions would be made relative to a new scavenger contract would be placed into effect as of July 1.

Register Delivery

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Fenton Drama Winners Gave TV Performance

Fenton High School's State Drama Festival Award winners presented a re-creation of their prize-winning performance on Channel 5's "Sunday Special" colorcast yesterday.

Fenton won first place in the Illinois high school drama festival for a performance of Edmund Kossland's "The Romanians." This is the play that was made into the musical "The Fantasticks."

The television adaptation of "The Romanians" was directed by Judith Malley, Fenton High School drama director. Bill Heitz of the WMAQ-TV program staff produced and directed the telecast.



POINT OF INFORMATION!

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Here's How State Aid Money Is Computed

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Yesterday was the deadline for area school districts to file pertinent data relating to state aid money for the coming year. And, with the current push in the Illinois General Assembly it seems certain that more money will be arriving at township schools from the state kitty.

On Thursday, house bills calling for an increase in the foundation level from \$400 to \$550 per student, with an increase in qualifying rate from 84 cents per \$100 to 90 cents per \$100 arrived on the Senate floor when the Senate Education Committee put the rush stamp on the bill.

But as area school leaders pointed out Thursday night there is a complicated formula to determine state aid money, and the foundation figures are somewhat deceptive.

WHEN ONE TALKS ABOUT guaranteeing \$550 or whatever figure for each student in Illinois, it's about the same as saying the starting salaries for teachers will be \$6,300 or \$7,000 or any other figure. All it does is bring rough figures into slight focus, there's more behind it than just a surface amount.

It wouldn't be impossible for the state to bump the foundation level of state aid up to as much as \$2,000, but by manipulating the qualifying rate, not have to dispense any money to schools.

The qualifying rate — the amount which a local district must tax to be considered for any Illinois money — is the hidden factor.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, told area school board members Thursday that every cent of the qualifying rate means \$10 million in disbursements to the state.

THE CURRENT QUALIFYING rate is 84 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and it is proposed to be moved to 90 cents, although 94 cents has been discussed. As the qualifying rate increases the amount of potential aid to local schools decreases.

All area educational rates are higher than the qualifying level, meaning that all area districts will qualify for aid.

How much they will get under Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposal will depend largely on the success or failure of state revenue bills. With failure of any effort to

get more revenue into state coffers, chances of any increased help to local school districts are almost zero.

Five figures are used to determine the amount of state aid a district will receive. THE FIRST IS THE foundation level, currently \$400, and proposed to be \$550. This is the figure that is getting great public attention, particularly since the brief Chicago teachers strike.

Next is the qualifying rate, which receives almost no publicity and yet is crucial to any discussion of state aid.

Purposes of the amount is the state saying, in effect, "you have to provide a certain amount through local taxation, which is fair to the non-district residents in the state, before we'll help."

Third is a flat grant of \$47 per pupil. Every district, no matter how rich or poor it may be, gets this amount from the state.

The remaining factors are variable, and individualize school districts: Average daily attendance (being changed to "average daily membership") and assessed valuation.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES are always somewhat lower than enrollment, primarily because of half-day kindergarten programs and the usual absence rate.

How do area school districts fit into the scheme of things?

Itasca School Dist. 10 expects to have average membership of 1,025 students next year, with assessed valuation of \$24.6 million. It has an educational rate of \$1.51 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Wood Dale School Dist. 7 is expecting an average daily membership of 1,470, with an assessed valuation of \$25.9 million and an educational rate of \$1.53 per \$100.

Bensenville School Dist. 2, with an assessed value of \$57.1 million and an educational rate of \$1.46, is anticipating average daily membership of 2,730 next fall.

MEDINAH SCHOOL DIST. 11 is working with an assessed value of \$15.5 million, expected membership of 715, and it has an educational rate of \$1.38 per \$100.

Roselle School Dist. 12 is planning on attendance of 1,070 in 1969-70, with an assessed value of \$19.7 million and an educational rate of \$1.67 per \$100.

Bloomington School Dist. 13 is figuring

on average membership of 6.0 students, \$12.3 million assessed valuation, and income from a \$1.38 per \$100 educational tax rate.

Keeneyville School Dist. 20 expects 155 in average attendance, \$2.7 million assessed valuation, and has a \$1.54 per \$100 tax rate.

Using Dist. 12 as an example, state aid is computed this way:

FIRST, A DISTRICT gets \$47 flat grant per child. Current proposals in the general assembly reflect no change in this amount. The flat grant is like everything else, based on "average daily membership." The Roselle district will receive \$50,990 from the flat grant.

Pending legislation increases the qualifying rate from 84 to 90 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. While 94 cents is being discussed, and many districts are planning on that as the outside limit of the qualifying rate, 90 cents is still written into Senate and House bills.

On Dist. 12's assessed value of \$19.7 million, a 90 cent tax rate would produce \$177,300 in revenue.

However, if the balance of the foundation level — \$503 — is multiplied by average daily membership, Dist. 12 would need \$37,204 to provide that guaranteed minimum. This is where state revenue makes up "the difference."

BY SUBTRACTING FUNDS from the 90 cent rate from the amount needed for \$503, a difference of \$359,000, and then adding the money from the flat grant — \$50,990 — the amount of Springfield revenue is set: \$410,894.

That figure, of course, is the one currently in the State Senate for consideration, and it largely depends on the success of revenue bills.

Using the same formula for computation,

the state aid that might be distributed to area elementary school districts are:

Dist. 2, \$984,600; Dist. 7, \$685,400; Dist. 10, \$355,761; Dist. 11, \$253,750; Dist. 13, \$246,800; Dist. 20, \$61,940.

That formula again?

MULTIPLY AVERAGE daily membership by \$47 to get the flat grant. Multiply the qualifying rate by assessed valuation, and subtract it from the balance of foundation level times assessed value. Add the flat grant figure, and you've got state aid.

How significant are these proposals to area districts?

At the current formula standards, area schools receive the following: Dist. 2, \$571,920; Dist. 7, \$360,519; Dist. 10, \$205,328; Dist. 11, \$139,000; Dist. 12, \$238,581; Dist. 13, \$135,000 and Dist. 20, \$39,610.

While the increases under Governor Ogilvie's proposal are significant, money has to come from somewhere. And at the moment, the only source seems to be the politically nasty state income tax. No tax, no revenue; no revenue, no state aid.

ILLINOIS CURRENTLY ranks third in the nation in per capita wealth, but 47th in terms of state aid to local school systems. While some have called the quality of education a remarkable achievement based on that amount, it seems clear that the limit is quickly being reached among DuPage County residents on how much they can afford to pay in terms of property taxes.

The only question left, then, is how much can they afford to pay in any form of taxation, and do they really want the additional money to meet the spiraling cost of education?

The answers to those questions will have to be found before the general assembly adjourns, and adjournment is only three weeks away.



A FIRE THURSDAY evening at 106 W. Maple St., Roselle, caused some damage in the kitchen and smoke damage throughout the downstairs. The fire was caused by grease on the top of a stove, damaging the stove, vent fan and cupboards. Firemen, however, quickly brought the blaze under control.

Teacher Cost Up

It will cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000 more for teachers in School Dist. 10 next year, as a result of contract negotiations completed Thursday night and the need for additional staff.

That was the gist of an announcement Friday morning by District Supt. Arnold Rusche. The Itasca school official said teachers have unanimously agreed to accept a contract package based on starting salaries of \$7,000 and ranging as high as \$12,900.

Range for the current year is \$6,400 to \$11,328.

Dist. 10's scale is based on the index system of experience and educational background. Rusche said that in addition to the salary schedule, the teachers accepted a district offer to underwrite 40 percent of individual insurance policies — a variety of medical and life insurance programs are offered — which will cost the district about \$50 for each teacher annually.

ALSO ACCEPTED WAS a sabbatical leave program, "with the understanding that it won't be used during the 1969-70 year," Rusche said.

He pointed out that the average increase for teachers is about \$950 per year for the 10th contract, and that with existing staff the total price to the district will be \$50,000.

Growth of the district, resulting in the need for additional teachers, will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Rusche said the district plans to hire four new teachers and increase the use of part-time instructors.

Current certified staff size, he said, is 63, which includes full and part-time faculty and some administration.

AN ADDITIONAL agreement, founded on what might happen as a result of in-

creases in state aid, may boost teacher salaries even higher.

Rusche said if state aid foundation levels are boosted from the current \$400 to between \$520 and \$529, at a qualifying rate of 94 cents, the pay scale base will be \$7,050. If aid is above \$530, again at 94 cents, the base will be \$7,100.

Asked about the impact of the contract settlement on district financial condition, Rusche said if state aid levels are raised to \$520 or above, "we'll be in fair shape."

Current legislation pending in Springfield calls for \$550 foundation level at a qualifying rate of 90 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and increases over \$500 seem assured in the General Assembly.

The provision there, however, is the fate of revenue legislation proposed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

While the Dist. 10 Board of Education has not formally ratified the contract agreement, Rusche said all board members participated in the settlement, and have informally agreed.

He anticipated that board approval will come at the district's June 18 meeting. In the meantime, he said, he plans to distribute contracts to faculty for their signatures.

Art Fair at Fenton

Fenton High School held its Art Fair Sunday.

The fair exhibited the best art work of about 200 students. In addition, Peter Belpus gave demonstrations in whirling pottery.

A bazaar was set up, making it possible to purchase pictures and a variety of items made by students in the craft classes.

Donald Voss New Head Of Roads

Donald Voss, of 363 N. Maple, was sworn in as Wood Dale's new Commissioner of roads and building during the regular meeting of the village council last Thursday.

Voss' appointment with the consent of the council, ended the two-year reign of Peter Forrest of 136 Forest View Ave. who submitted his resignation to Mayor Ralph Hansen May 15.

For the past several months Forrest has been suspended as commissioner of roads and building stemming from a controversial sewer connection in a subdivision he was building in the southeast section of Wood Dale.

STILL PENDING IS a legal suit filed by Forrest against the village resulting from a work stoppage on construction of three homes under various phases of building.

Voss, former chairman of the village planning commission, had been eyed as a likely replacement for Forrest, but his appointment was held up on the eve of Forrest's resignation when Voss would not commit himself to accepting the post of Commissioner vacated by his predecessor.

Voss, an architect employed by A. R. Milton, Carol Stream, also served as a member of the village building committee and was instrumental in preparing plans for the new village hall.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT for the site of the new \$80,000 facility is reportedly to be made early this week by village officials.

A resident of Wood Dale for the past 12 years, Voss, 41, was administered the oath of office by Mayor Ralph Hansen.

To Consider RR Station

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the village hall.

The meeting will deal with the question of moving the railroad station further west, into Schaumburg Township, or keeping it within the village limits east of its present location.

Spokesmen for the railroad and the village will be present to discuss the issue.

Airman Snider Month's Best

Airman I.C. Roger W. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Snider of 712 Greenview Road, Itasca, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Month in his unit at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Airman Snider, a supply inventory specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The airman, a graduate of Lake Park High School, Medinah, attended Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

'Y' Class Sign Up Monday

Registration for the Elmhurst YMCA summer classes and activities will start today.

Special highlights include skin diving and scuba classes, special trips, new boat and canoe classes, a charm class for girls and the second "How to Study in College" course.

There will be five periods for youth instruction classes starting June 16, June instruction on all levels will be offered in the heated pool with co-ed gymnastics classes held in the gym.

Skin diving and scuba classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on five Monday nights. Skin diving for those 12-years-old and older. Scuba is designed for those 17-years and older and will be taught by experienced teachers. The course consists of textbook and pool instruction.

CHILDREN BETWEEN the ages of 8-14 may participate in scheduled bus trips starting June 19. Already scheduled are jaunts to the Royal Wax museum, Old Town and Chinatown, Fort Sheridan and the Chicago police department, Prudential Building and Navy Pier, a fishing trip to Herrick Lake and the Illinois Beach State Park.

Prices vary for all trips with none over \$2.75, which includes insurance and bus transportation. Sack lunches will be required.

Supervised instruction in safe boat and canoe practices will be offered to boys and girls 8-15-years-old. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for boating and from 10:30 a.m. to noon for canoeing. Since the classes will be held near Churchill Woods, transportation from the 'Y' may be arranged if enough persons register.

MRS. HELEN ELLIS, former professional model, will instruct two sessions of a charm course for girls fifth grade through eighth grade and for those in high school. The class starts June 19 and meets for 6 weeks.

Younger girls will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and high school girls, 2 to 3 p.m. Subjects to be covered include proper make-up, carriage, hair styling, nutrition, skin care and wardrobe coordination.

College bound high school graduates may attend the "How to Study in College" class, Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The purpose of the course is to aid high school graduates in effective academic and social adjustments.

Professor H. D. Murdock, Purdue University, who helped develop the course 11 years ago, will lead the class. Yoga, dog obedience, men and women's conditioning classes round out the Elmhurst YMCA schedule.

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Panthers Stalk Suburbs With Words and Fists

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications)

For nearly two months, Paddock Photographer Robert Flach and Writer James Vesely met with members of the Black Panthers. From the West Side Panther headquarters to the May Day rally, the two staffers talked to members of the Black Panthers and other revolutionary groups. Here is their story.

(Part I in a Series)

Story by JAMES VESELY

Photography by ROBERT FINCH

If you were following the Palatine track meets a few years ago, you may have seen a young Negro named Billy Brooks running his heart out. Billy didn't win that year. He didn't even place. He went back to the Chicago slums to grow up as another faceless member of the West Side ghetto.

You may see Brooks again soon and if you do, watch out. Billy Brooks is now the minister of education for the Illinois Black Panther Party.

He wears a leather thong around his neck from which hangs a 50-calibre machine gun bullet. He swings a policeman's night stick and he talks of revolution and the military teachings of Mao Tse Tung.

AS A MEMBER OF the Black Panther Party, Brooks can be found at the party's headquarters, 2350 W. Madison St.

The sign on the black door says "Illinois Black Panthers" and you have to knock before an electric switch is tripped to open the lock.

Once inside, you step into a black stairwell leading to the headquarters of the Panthers and a black brotherhood that comes down on your mind like a karate chop.

"Stop right there!" A security guard is yelling from the top of the stairs.

"You in the grey suit, come up to the first landing. Now turn around. Now come up to the top, slowly."

The two men at the top of the stairs are dressed in the street uniform of the Panthers. Army field jackets, combat boots and Levi's.

"Got any reefers or blades?"

"No."

"WELL, LET'S SEE. Prepare to be searched."

After a professional search for narcotics and weapons, the door to the inside of the headquarters is open. Beyond the door is a warren of small rooms littered with the trappings of guerrilla warfare.

People move in and out of the rooms. The headquarters is half a political center and half a clubhouse. In the back rooms, you can hear the laughter of young girls.

At the back of the rooms, Billy Brooks sits on a windowsill. His nightstick is swinging between his legs and he has a frown on his face. On the desk in front of him is a pile of books. "The Military Teachings of Mao Tse Tung" is on the top of the pile.

Brooks and another man, the minister of health, are trying to explain the Black Panthers. For Brooks, it has been a long time since the Palatine track meet and he has a hard time communicating. He quotes extensively from the writing of Mao Tse Tung. The words of Chinese and Marxist ideology come out of his mouth as if they have been said a thousand times.

IT IS LESS THE meaning of the words that hits you than the idea that two ministers of the Black Panther Party are speaking of death and upheaval as if they are reciting from a school book.

"I feel closer to the people of China than the people of this country," Brooks says. "I believe the word of Chairman Mao and the death of capitalism."

The minister of health says, "Right on!" and raises his right fist in the gesture of the new militants. The fist is closed, the arm is up and at an angle and the eyes . . . the eyes look right into yours and lift you off you, seat and pin you to the wall.

The Black Panther Party is little more than one year old. It was born in California and spread eastward, hopping from city to city where large concentrations of dissident Blacks are found.

Among the party heroes are Eldridge Cleaver, recently reported in Havana, and Huey P. Newton, now in a California jail.

Newton is in jail on charges of murder. To the Panthers, this is a false charge, or one which is convenient for the power establishment since it keeps Huey off the streets . . . "the streets which belong to the people."

In addition to Newton's confinement, each member of the Panthers speaks of being under the constant surveillance of the police and federal authorities. Police harassment, to them, is a constant, continuous thing.

To the Panthers, nearly everyone is the police.

THIS IS THE THING you must try to understand. To a member of the Black Panther Party, the white suburbanite is part of the system which is out to destroy him. The man in the commuter suit is the person who intends to perpetuate poverty and the ghetto.

It is a hard thing for a white person outside the city to believe, but to a Black Panther, the policeman who slams him up against an alley wall late at night is the suburbanite. The policeman's club is the arm of the people who live in the high-rise apartments on Lake Shore Drive.

The clank of a jail cell closing behind a young Black man is the sound of money dropping into middle-class pockets.

If you want to listen to the voice of the West Side streets, listen to Bobby Lee, secretary of the Black Panther Party.

"If a white man does not earn \$15,000 a year, he is a failure. The failures of the white society are the cats that just can't make it. They don't have the brains and they are the ones the power structure turns into pigs."

"Why would a white man want to be a policeman? It's the dirtiest job on the street. He's a cop if he can't make the grade, that's all."

Lee has the same thing to say about those who live in the suburbs.

"THE DUDES WHO get on their train everyday and slide by the ghetto, never

looking out, that's the dudes who are causing this. The capitalist system is for them. It is not for us . . . and we are the people."

When a Black Panther says that, he is no longer speaking of just a society of Black men. The Panthers seem to have organized a coalition of dissident groups composed of Spanish-speaking minorities and Appalachian whites.

The Panthers meet with representatives of the Young Lords, a militant organization of Spanish speaking young men. The Lords wear purple berets and work most actively on Chicago's Near North Side. In the neighborhood just west of the Gold Coast, the Panthers work with the Young Patriots, young men whose parents came from Appalachia and who are now opposing urban renewal of their own neighborhood.

The Panthers, the Lords and the Young Patriots are now saying the same thing.

"This is not race warfare, it is a class struggle. The evil of capitalism must be changed."

But how?

Bobby Rush, minister of defense of the Panthers, gave a hint of the formula at a mass rally held May 1 in Chicago. Called to raise a voice for the freedom of Huey Newton, the rally also gave a platform for the Panthers, the Lords and the Patriots, as well as SDS and LADOS, the Latin American Defense Organization. To this rally of revolutionaries, Rush and Lee laid down the rule of the Black Panther Party.

"NO MORE RIOTS," Rush said. "Now we go by twos and threes. We take to the streets to educate and to teach and to bring this society down."

And Bobby Lee again: "The time has come . . . If you walk into the ghetto and don't know the password, brother, it's going to be a shame. That's all I can say: it's going to be a shame."

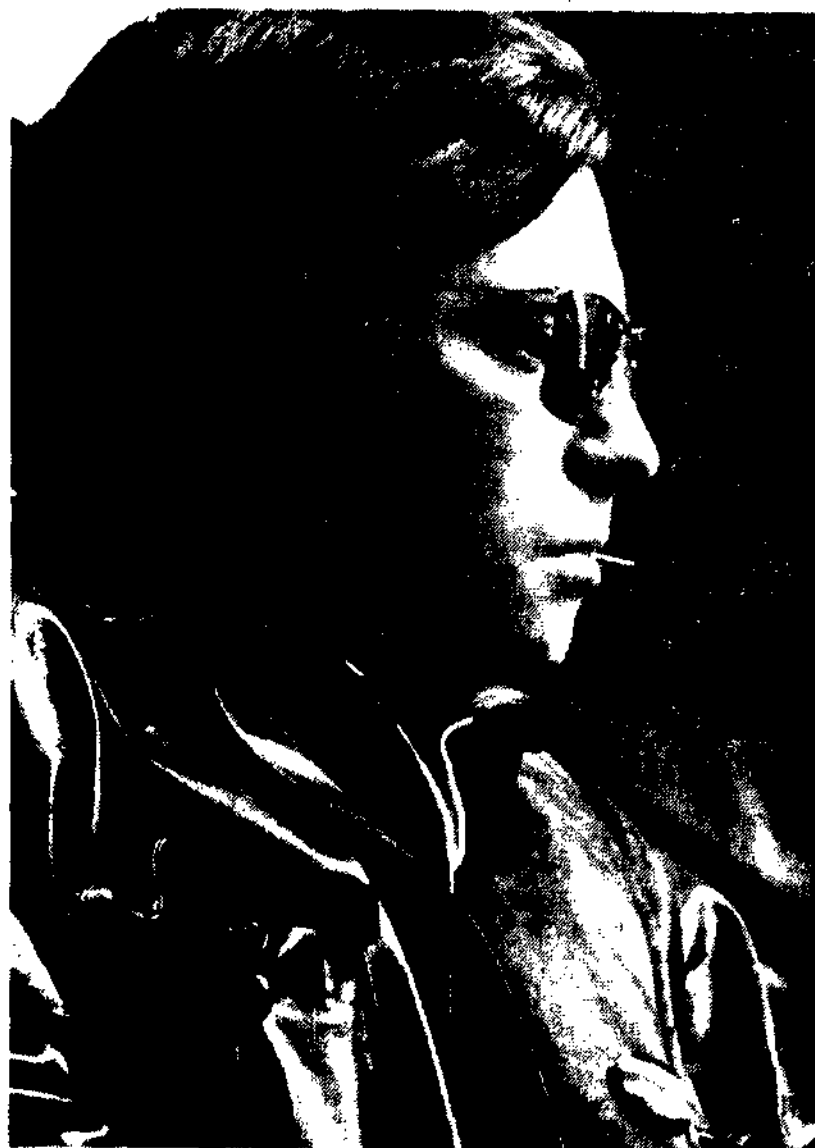
What is the password? Among the Panthers, no one walks in or out of a meeting without saying "All Power to the People."

All power to the people. A phrase you hear if you bother to listen to the street. It makes the difference between race and class warfare.

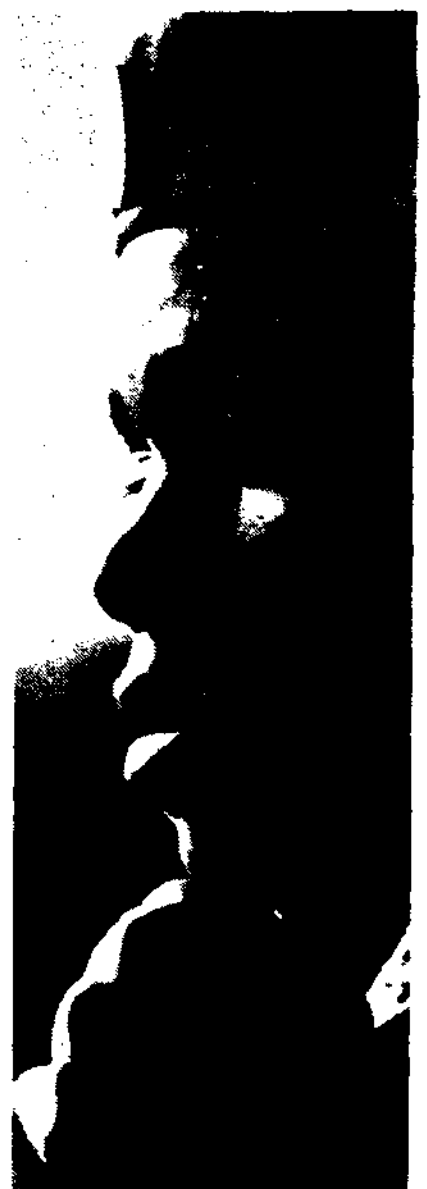
(Wednesday: Part II)



Bobby Lee: 'The cats in the suburbs are running away.'



Preacher Man, militant Young Patriot



A Young Lord



May Day rally: 'We will go by twos and threes through the streets.'

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



BROKEN FINGER didn't stop Jane Henricks from modeling at the spring salad supper and fashion review at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Edwin Henricks was chairman of the show which featured ensembles made by the women for their children and themselves.

"IS THIS THE way to walk?" queries Karen Banker, wearing a navy and white polka-dot shift made by Mrs. William Banker.



"LOOK QUICK, I'm leaving!" Debbie Ullenus seems anxious to finish modeling her pastel plaid coat with a yellow dotted Swiss dress underneath. Mrs. Kenneth Ullenus made her daughter's ensemble.

Better Late-Late Than Never

by MARY SHERRY

Mine was a culturally deprived childhood. My mother would not let me go to horror movies when I was young. The result is that today I watch every blood curdling film that I can.

Unfortunately, about the only place one can see a good horror show nowadays is in the privacy of one's own home — on the tube's late-late show.

But the real problem for me is that my husband had a normal upbringing and cannot understand my fascination with chiller movies. Several weeks ago I was

in bed watching "Gorgo" at 2 a.m. I don't know how he could do it, but my husband slept like a baby as Gorgo — a prehistoric monster — roared at, crushed and munched on a contemporary population. I was terrified and after the movie was over I went into a fitful sleep, after lighting several small sentry fires around the yard.

MY HUSBAND HAS tried to be sympathetic. He didn't laugh when I asked him to explain who King Kong was. He never complained about my related thriller movie education until I saw "Black Sunday" a short time ago.

As usual, by the time the movie came on, he was sound asleep. I watched in horror as two werewolves were executed in a way that made my blood run cold. I clutched a security blanket borrowed from one of the children, and then

"Hahrrg!" I couldn't suppress my scream.

"What... huh? What's wrong?" My husband sat up blinking at the light.

"Nothing," I said. "It was just a bat." I was glued to the television that showed a man peering into one eyeless werewolf's coffin in the cellar of a rotting, heavily cobwebbed, deserted mansion.

"A BAT? WHERE did it go? Shut the doors!" he shouted, throwing off the covers. "Shake the curtains! Get a window open so it can fly out!" He leaped from the bed and ran down the hall following his own orders.

I couldn't take my eyes off the screen. The man had broken the cross above the werewolf and all she needed to come back to life was some warm blood, and... Commercial. "What did you say, dear?"

I went out to find my husband in the living room prodding the draperies with a broom held in one hand. He gripped a tennis racket in the other.

"Did you find it?" he asked.

"The bat was on television. I'm sorry, dear." I led him, mumbling and incoherent, back to bed. By the time we got there he was wide awake.

TOGETHER WE WATCHED one ghoul-ish scene after another. After a while my husband managed to say, "My mother put her foot down when I wanted to see this one when I was about 12. Now I know why." He shuddered violently.

The resurrected werewolves rampaged through the heavy mist, and the hero tried desperately to drive stakes through their hearts. When he finally did and the movie ended, my husband and I found that we were clinging to each other for dear life. It occurred to me that watching a horror movie would be a good way to patch up a fight. And that's what I would definitely call a socially redeeming quality.



NEW GIRL IN TOWN is Mrs. Pamela Jackson, recently came from England to Arlington Heights where she's already ready at work as an advertising saleswoman for Paddock Publications.

An Enterprising Ad Girl

Pamela Jackson, Newly from England

by BILLIE BACHRUBER

Pamela Jackson believes people from all countries are basically the same with the same sort of aspirations.

"All that separates us is a veneer," she said with a pleasant smile.

A slender brunette, Pamela, her husband, Peter and son James are from Surrey, an English town south of London. Now Arlington Heights residents, the Jacksons hope to make their future home in the United States.

At present Peter Jackson is in the import-export business. Pamela is employed by Paddock Publications' advertising department and James, 10, attends Windsor Grade School. Jamie, as his parents call him, likes meeting new people, and readily accepts his American nickname, Jim. "We've moved about often," explained Mrs. Jackson, "and Jamie is a very adaptable child."

THIS IS PAMELA'S second trip to America. She previously lived in Florida and worked for author Gerald Kersch, as his secretary. But she likes advertising better.

"You are less tied down and the work is very pleasant and easier to do." This amiable lady from the British Isles, who learned the advertising busi-

ness from her husband, finds little difference from the British in working for an American newspaper employer.

"The only differences are slightly technical ones," she declared.

For example, Pamela worked for the South London Press, a large weekly suburban newspaper (circulation 110,000), which carried advertisements for many more small businesses than does the American press. The reason, she explained, is the many more small businesses in England.

SHOPPING IN THE American suburbs confuses Mrs. Jackson. Accustomed to the meat market, the green grocer, the chemist and other individualized shops, she admits it should be easier to shop where more products are concentrated in one shopping area. However, Pamela finds so many choices baffle her. And, too, the same American products sold in England are packaged differently under different names. Unable to find her favorite laundry product, Ariel, the enterprising adgirl contacted the manufacturer and discovered Axion.

"But it doesn't seem the same," she smiled, revealing she has changed to Blue Cheer.

by United Press International

A number of air conditioning manufacturers have come out with decorative panels to attach to the front of air conditioning units. Panels come in all kinds of wood finishes in solid colors, or with polka dots, flower patterns and even stripes. A touch of art has been introduced by a manufacturer who offers as an option three scenic panels that are full color reproductions of artistic masterpieces from the James Seeman collection. (Chrysler Auttemp)

A custom wigmaker has come up with a new hairpiece dubbed the 17th queue. Made to be worn at the nape of the neck, the new design is eight inches of hair sewn onto a tortoise clip to attach to combed back hair. George Washington Style.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

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THOUGH SHE ADMIRES American women, Pamela finds them a paradox at times. She has noted contrasts between homemakers and working women.

"The girls at the office make the best of themselves, but I have seen housewives shopping with curlers in their hair and dressed very informally."

And she finds Midwestern suburbanites friendly but much more introspective than the English. "Americans think more about projection of image than do the English."

However, Pamela is impressed by the Midwesterner's friendly approach and desire to be helpful and has decided it helps to make life more pleasant.

THE VARIETY IN the American working girl's wardrobe at first amazed Mrs. Jackson, who reports the average English woman owns a couple of tailored suits and dresses.

"At first, I thought some women never wore the same dress twice," she laughed good-naturedly.

The British newcomer also likes the feminine manner of speaking in the Midwest. "more rounded, calmer, more thoughtful than the English woman's." American men "So much taller!"

Though sharing a common language, the Jacksons agree Americans and Englishmen differ in life style. For Pamela,

her greatest adjustment in moving to the United States has been culinary. More than anything else, she said, she misses English bread which is crusty and much harder than American "very light, very sweet" loaves.

"Americans have a very sweet tooth," she observed.

A GREATER PERCENTAGE of Americans own automobiles than do the English, she said. "If the same proportion of people had a car or two in England, traffic would come to a complete stop!"

The refrigerator is England's most popular home appliance, she reported. "There are not nearly so many washing machines, and a woman will buy a 'frig' before a vacuum sweeper."

Thoughtful and articulate, Mrs. Jackson ponders what she sees as "instability" in Americans, who, she noted, have every material need plus so many luxuries. Despite the socialist government in England, Pamela says many older citizens may not have much more than "tea and biscuits" for one or more meals, yet they don't seem to worry as much as some affluent Americans.

"Why do Americans worry so much when they already have nearly everything everyone else in the world is striving for?" she asked.



PLANTINGS AT NORDIC Hills Country Club caught the eyes of Mrs. Leonard LaBelle and Mrs. Delbert Doty at a recent luncheon for committee members of DuPage Memorial Hospital

Guild's Starlight Ball. The two women represent North DuPage Unit of the Guild, which is arranging the Ball for Sept. 13 at the Drake Oakbrook.

Job Advice for Teen-Agers

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—All you 16 and 17 year olds, do a little homework before starting the search for a summer job.

The suggestion's from Elmer Winter, who started the nonprofit "Youthpower" to help teen-agers find summer jobs. Last summer the volunteer-run public service arm of Manpower Inc. operated in cities and placed 15,000 teen-agers in jobs, many unusual.

Job clinics were operated in many places. This summer youthpower will help find jobs in more than 30 cities, but the tips on job hunting can be followed by any youngster, according to Winter, Milwaukee lawyer and head of Manpower.

By homework, Winter means a little research to help you determine where to apply. He suggested that a boy with a science background try applying at a scientific company or hospital. A teen-ager interested in writing ought to apply to an ad agency or newspaper.

8 et 10 Meeting

DuPage County Salon 8 of the 8 et 10 will hold the final meeting of the club on Wednesday, June 11. It will be preceded by a potluck supper in the Legion Hall in Plainfield.

Delegates and alternates to the Departmental Marchion July 21 will be elected.

Medical Club Meets

The final meeting of the club year for Northwest Medical Assistants Association takes place Wednesday evening in Northwest Community Hospital. Howard Boyles of A. H. Robbins Pharmaceutical Co. will be guest speaker.

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Hoffman Club Closes Year

Henric's—strong personalities and what happens as they "get to know each other."

Henric's O'Hare Inn was the site of the annual spring luncheon of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club. The May 24 affair included an installation of new officers, a medley of song sung by Mrs. William Cowin and a fashion show featuring The Sorority House, cottons from McCall Patterns and wigs by Spanish Flair Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Ben F. Carns, past president of the 7th District, IFWC, officiated at the installation.

Mrs. Donald Lundell became president; Mrs. Archie Ward, first vice president; and Mrs. Ronald Franck, treasurer.

Completing a two-year office will be Mrs. William Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. John Lawrence, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Erick Schuster, recording secretary.

Antiques Show

The eighth annual Lake Forest Antiques Show is scheduled this week in Reid Hall at Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest. Dealers will exhibit their wares from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Smitten by the Love Bug



Robbie Caulfield

Schenectady, N.Y. residents, the James J. Caulfields, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Robbie, to David L. Paine, son of the David L. Paines of Palatine. An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.

Miss Caulfield will be a June graduate of State University of Arts and Science at Plattsburgh, N.Y. Mr. Paine is a '68 graduate of Speed Scientific School, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., and is employed by General Electric's Turbine Department in Schenectady.



Sandra May Winkelman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Winkelman, 825 Poplar, Palatine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra May, to Wayne W. Rychlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rychlik of Northbrook. The couple is planning a November wedding.

Miss Winkelman, a graduate of Palatine High School, is employed by Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Inc., Arlington Heights. Her fiancé attended the University of Illinois and is now employed by George Krimminger & Sons, Construction Company, Northbrook.



Kathleen Callender

Miss Kathleen Callender's engagement to Ralph Harloff Jr., son of the Ralph Harloffs of Glenview, has been announced by her parents, the Gerald Callenders of Mount Prospect.

Miss Callender, a graduate of Wheeling High School will attend the University of Dallas. Her fiancé attends Kendall College in Evanston.

Storkfeathers

Warm Welcome to Wee Ones

LUTHERAN GENERAL Lisa Michelle Ruttenberg is a second daughter in the Lawrence G. Ruttenberg home, 509 Forestway Drive, Buffalo Grove. She was born May 19 and weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Lisa has a 2 1/2-year-old sister, Debra, and the two little girls are granddaughters of the H. G. Widmans and the M. Ruttenbergs, all of Skokie.

Susan Lynn Ehnborn, born May 21 at 5 pounds 12 ounces, is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ehnborn, 2 S.

Phelps, Arlington Heights. Other children in the family are Lauren, 5 1/2, and Karen, 2 1/2. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kornatz of Mount Prospect and Charles Ehnborn of Chicago.

RoseAnne Naldine Compton, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton Jr., was born May 23 and weighed 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. She is now at home at 500 W. Touhy Ave., Bensenville. The senior R. Compton of West Chicago and Mrs. Helen Wiegand of Morton Grove are her grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Dion Richard De Meo is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. De Meo, 236 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates. He arrived June 2 at 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are the J. E. Cliffords of Lombard and the Sam De Meos of Lisle.

William Edward Wojciechowski is the fourth child in the William Wojciechowski

home at 7120 Church, Hanover Park. The baby was born May 31 and weighed 9 pounds 9 ounces. His brothers are Michael, 4, and Mark, 3, and his sister is 2-year-old Margaret.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Laura Lyn Parrish is the name of the newcomer at 350 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born May 25, she is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parrish and a new sister for Kirsten, 3 1/2, and Melanie, 19 months old. Her grandparents are the E. C. Medals of Mount Prospect and the H. G. Parrishes of Milwaukee.

Pamela Sue Sprengell was born June 2 to the George Sprengells, 777 N. Morrison, Palatine. She is their second daughter and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces at birth. Pamela and Holly, 3, are granddaughters of the Carl Hutters and the William Sprengells, all of Palatine.

"We teach them in school to drive cars but not how to find a job."

Through Youthpower, unusual jobs have been found. In Dallas, teen-agers got work washing planes; in Toronto, a girl got a job walking with a woman who had a fear of walking; in Oklahoma City, two girls worked as worm pickers for a bait company.

How much do the youngsters get paid? In Fort Worth, Tex., a Youthpower baby-

sitter was paid 75 cents an hour while children were awake and 50 cents while they slept.

The average age of those participating in a recent Youthpower survey was 17.1 years and the average summer wage—\$1.46 an hour.

Why do they work while many about them are enjoying lazy days?

Thirty-four per cent want college money; 31 per cent, spending money; and 18 per cent work experience.



LUNCHEON LAST WEDNESDAY at Seven Eagles Restaurant climaxed the year fb: St. Raymond Catholic Women's Club of Mount Prospect. Sitting together at one table were Mrs. John Wynne, left; Mrs. Hugh Zick and Mrs. Donald Dhein.

The Latest in Fashions

Play the lasso game in summer clothes. Take a rope, or two or three or four, and tie them on. Toss a rope of jewelry over a pendant, a string of pearls or a tassel, for the new layered look.

Knits now go into slinky nighttime fashions. Designers show them with deep plunging necklines, high waists, halter tops too, and bared backs.

Party pants threaten to put the party dress into mothballs. It seems almost everyone is wearing them, with wide culotte legs, either in solid shades or wild prints. At Harvey Berin's, designer Karen Stark also shows them with narrow legs, cuffed with jewels. Tops are like pullovers with high throats also jewelled.

The chalk white jewelry is back for summer, showing in collars, tassels, neckline fill-ins, ropes. Add on bracelets, pins and earrings also in white.

One man's opinion: "I don't design a fashion," says mens wear designer Alexander Shields. "I design a style. Fashion becomes unfashionable, but a style is recognizable."

For the surf and sand set, fashions for men this summer turn to bright and bold themes. Prints used in both swim trunks and slacks are large, flamboyant, colorful. The jeans look also is strong with the boys. Now, they won't have to chop off their blue or wheat jeans to convert them to surfers and swimmers. Some manufacturers are making them in the popular chopped-off look.

Ice Cream Social

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be held at the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Tuesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

Robert Burnett of Mount Prospect is chairman of the party.



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TIPS 'N THINGS
by Linda Lee

Meal planning usually starts with choosing the meat, and the bride who doesn't know meats is usually sunk.

One of your first "to learns" in the kitchen is what kind of meat should look what way at the market. Get out a good book and read, read so that you won't be starting out with the handicap of poor meat as you make your earliest attempts at meal preparation.

If, like many young brides, you are a budget-conscious miss, don't neglect learning about the cheaper cuts of meat. Most of them, when prepared properly, can be part of tasty menus.

A major don't is, don't buy cheaper cuts of meat and attempt to substitute them in recipes that call for high quality meat. Many times these attempts at economy can end up in tough disasters. Cook meat the way it is supposed to be cooked and not the way a different cut of meat should be prepared.

Ground chuck and ground round steak, although more expensive than plain hamburger, can form the basis of many economical and mouthwatering meals. There are a number of books today describing hundreds of ways to incorporate this most American of meats into your meals.

Don't be afraid either to try new meats and seafoods. A price-conscious glance around the meat and fish counter may be enough to convince you that all need not be steak.

In the meat line, too, if you and your new hubby are trying to keep trim waistlines in tow, look for broiling recipes rather than frying recipes. Most meats can be broiled and the calorie difference is enough to count.

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Graduation Monday, Wedding Tuesday

This week has been a big week for William Albert Grunwald. On Monday, he was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Brown University in Providence R.I. and on Tuesday he and Paula Elisabeth Heebner of Providence were married. The wedding took place in St. James Lutheran Church in Providence after which the newlyweds left for Chicago and a brief honeymoon.



Mrs. William A. Grunwald

Saturday they will return to Providence where the groom, son of the William Grunwalds, 2404 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, has accepted a position as a consulting engineer in nearby Boston.

The 11 a.m. service on June 3 was attended only by the immediate families and a few close friends. The groom's parents, his brother and three sisters were all in attendance as was his uncle, George Grunwald of Rolling Meadows, who served as the groom's only attendant. The family also attended the Monday graduation.

THE BRIDE. DAUGHTER of the Newell G. Heebners, was attended by her sister, Miss Elaine Heebner, and given in marriage by her father, Rev. Richard Lindgren was the officiating clergyman.

For her marriage Paula chose a A-line empire candlelight peau de soie gown with lace and pearls trimming the bodice. A Dior bow held her elbow-length veil, and she carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis. Her sister was in pale green peau trimmed with candlelight lace. She also wore a Dior bow in her hair, and her flowers were a cascade of pink sweetheart roses.

The new Mrs. Grunwald, a student at the University of Rhode Island, will graduate from the university next June. Before attending Brown University, the groom studies at Arlington High School and was graduated from Forest View High school. He met Paula in his freshman year at Brown. New address for the newlyweds is 250 Olney St., Providence, R.I.

'Peter Pan' Is Still Flying High

"Peter Pan" has been held over an extra week through Sunday, June 22, at the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre. Performances are presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Reservations are accepted only for groups of 20 or more.

And for more mature audiences... A cool evening at the theatre is a perfect way for groups to earn money this summer. The Mill Run Playhouse, the largest suburban theatre and the theatre that offers the biggest discounts

has announced its summer musical season. Jane Kean stars in "Mame" Tuesday, June 24 through July 20. Gale Storm plays Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" July 22 through Aug. 10.

MRS. LAVERNE STUMPF, group sales director, says, "Groups have had great success with Mill Run Theatre parties. Our ideal location, our size — we can accommodate 1,500 — and our generous discounts make the Mill Run Playhouse a perfect place for fund raising theatre parties."

Miss Kean, who plays Trixie Norton on Jackie Gleason's Honeymooners, brings the first out-of-the-loop production of "Mame" to the Niles Theatre. Miss Storm starred in two television series, "My Little Margie" and "Oh, Susannah."

Critics have been lavish in their praise of the musicals staged by New York director, Robert Bruce Holley. The number to call for information and reservations is 774-3825.

Entr'acte
Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

Gilda Moss, public relations director of Mill Run Playhouse, received a golden trumpet award from the Publicity Club of Chicago for her work on Pheasant Run Playhouse. Her award was for the best continuing program in support of a sports or entertainment activity.

Miss Moss, who lives in Northbrook, has handled publicity and public relations for Pheasant Run Playhouse since it opened five years ago and for Mill Run Playhouse since it re-opened in April, 1968.

A Professional 'King and I'

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Mill Run's success with its musical repertoire continues with the current production of "The King and I," starring Patricia Morison as Anna and Roger Franklin as the King.

Credit for this prolonged "good fortune" ultimately must be served to Bob Holley under whose direction the entire production falls. Assisting him as musical director is Robert Brandzel and as set designer is Joseph Mikolajcik.

The Mill Run "King and I" offers much. Add to the smooth performance of a veteran Anna (over 100 portrayals, estimates Miss Morison), the virile, childlike, strong and endearing qualities with which

Roger Franklin invests his role as King

TO THIS beautifully interacting pair add the lovely operatic voice of Carly Geiger as Tuptim; the sympathetic portrayal of Lady Thiang by Dolores Rothenberger, the lightly sophisticated comic touch of Edgar Meyer as the Kralahome, a magnificently staged, choreographed and executed ballet number "Small House of Uncle Thomas," or, a version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; and an adorable line-up of young royal princes and princesses.

Then add a bare minimum of props to produce the suggestion of a scene, costuming to further the picture, and posturing, movements and enunciation by the characters to complete the aura of authenticity. The total adds up to as professional a production as one might expect from a company that has had three months to put one together, rather than three weeks.

THE SHOW is, again, good family entertainment, but should be seen not merely as some light bit of amusement to afford the family an excuse for a night out. It should be seen because it is a quality production with some exceptionally fine acting and vocalizing. And because it is a

production that does more than justice to the moving story of the meeting of two they "get to know each other."



ROGER FRANKLIN comes from the Broadway hit, "Canterbury Tales," to play the emphatic king in "The King and I" running through June 22 at Mill Run Playhouse.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

It Takes Two To Tango in Show Business

The results of tireless team effort that constitutes the production of a show will be seen by playgoers this Friday and Saturday and again June 21 when the Guild Players present the closing play of the season, "Barefoot in the Park." Curtain time for the Neil Simon comedy is 8:30 p.m. at Tefft Junior High, Irving Park Road, Route 19, in Streamwood.

The production crew, headed by Bob Moriarty, met with play director Vic Simone some months ago to discuss the technical portion of the show. Construction chief Francis McMullin will follow plans of the set designed by Ken Bouteille. Painting the set will be decor chairman Jan Bouteille and Iris Thompkins. Lighting is by Dr. Raoul Johnson; sound by Gerry Heggie. Furniture and props chairman

are Sally Moriarty and Valarie Rice. Make-up will be handled by June Love and costumes by Sarita Ostos.

Resident director Vic Simone said, "It's a cooperative endeavor. You can have the best actors on stage, but if your show is technically shoddy, you've failed."

"The Guild Players have consistently worked to improve both their mechanics and their dramatics. We never stop trying."

RESERVATION CARDS for season ticket holders have already been mailed back, according to Rita Simmons and Pat

Heggie, co-chairmen for this play. Those wishing blocks of tickets for theatre parties may contact the chairmen at, 894-2976, 529-9262, 894-7406. A student ticket at a lower rate is also available.

Stage manager for "Barefoot in the Park" is Irene Kaufman; assistant is Pat Partyska. The play stars Cathy Chappell as Corie, Richard Harris as Paul, Sarah Levin as Mrs. Banks and Russell Tann, Jr. as Victor. Richard Grote is the repair man and Marvin Kaufman the delivery man.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 20 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80	TAURUS APR 21 - MAY 21 8-19-20-33 41-60-74	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21 24-28-37-40 53-63-72	CANCER JUNE 21 - JUL 21 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88	LEO JUL 21 - AUG 21 13-29-39-43 69-70-77	VIRGO AUG 21 - SEP 21 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89
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LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23 26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 9-10-23-34 47-57-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 2-15-27-45 65-71-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 32-42-46-55 58-62-68
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1 Good 31 You 61 Action
2 Keep 32 Legal 62 Require
3 News 33 On 63 For
4 Your 34 That 64 Make
5 Change 35 Judgment 65 Especially
6 Enthusiasm 36 Pocketbook 66 Handling
7 Benefits 37 And 67 Erratic
8 Don't 38 Or 68 Attention
9 There's 39 Friendliness 69 You
10 Tricky 40 Important 70 Be
11 Your 41 A 71 Political
12 Will 42 Or 72 Many
13 Compliments 43 Great 73 To
14 Of 44 Delayed 74 Matter
15 Out 45 Disputes 75 To
16 Aspects 46 Court 76 State
17 Influence 47 Require 77 Sociable
18 Find 48 Others 78 Issues
19 Act 49 And 79 Of
20 Rashly 50 Work 80 Others
21 Money 51 In 81 Things
22 Plans 52 Proper 82 Work
23 Situations 53 Changes 83 Hum
24 Sudden 54 To 84 Interests
25 Are 55 Matters 85 Your
26 Good 56 Schisby 86 Of
27 Of 57 Expert 87 Your
28 Gains 58 May 88 Mind
29 And 59 Whims 89 Cause
30 Trends 60 Business 90 Advantage
61/9
Good Adverse Neutral



BI-WEEKLY GIFT PACKAGES to Vietnam are a project of Atise Junior Women's Club. Atise President Mrs. Wanda Hopkins obtains mailing charges from Postal Clerk Mrs. Marjorie Burg, and Vern Hagenbring donates postal fees.

Recipient of the packages is Lt. Terry Engle, a former Arlington Heights resident who shares the gifts with his platoon. Atise and Hagenbring will continue this project in future months.

Hold Installation During June Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Tri-Village Theatre Guild will be held at the Streamwood Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.

During this last meeting of the fiscal year, the newly elected executive board will be installed.

There will be a social hour following the business meeting. Entertainment will be supplied by Joe McAuliffe directing scenes from "The Young and the Fair" and Ed Janczak directing a one act play, "The Private Ear." The public is welcome.

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild is sponsored by the Streamwood Park District.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Wrecking Crew"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winning"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Wrecking Crew"
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" plus "The Impossible Years"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Love Bug"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "African Safari" plus "Angel in My Pocket"
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300 Ext. 271.)

Continuing Events

Through July 18—"Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Vail
June 13, 14, 15—"Brigadoon" by Best Off Broadway Players at Wheeling High School, Hintz Road and Route 83, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday; information at CL 5-8018
June 13, 14, 21—"Barefoot in the Park" by Guild Players at Tefft Junior High, Irving Park Road, Streamwood, 8:30 p.m. Ticket information at 529-1076

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The Way We See It

Don't Give Up, Grads

It is no longer good enough to pat our high school and college graduates on the head and send them skipping off into the world.

It is not good enough for them. It is not good enough for mankind.

Too many of them have been thrust into the role of Benjamin, the likeable non-hero of "The Graduate," unsure of who they are, or where they are trending, or whether there will be a tomorrow.

In another age, Benjamin might have had no impact at all, but the sympathetic chord he touched in the nation's young told something about this time more profound than box office receipts.

It has become a platitude to say it, but the world is no longer the place it used to be. Part of the tragedy is that truth has become a platitude, one we utter out of reflex but give no serious thought.

We have — all of us — contributed to the problems of this world, underlined daily in those uncomfortable words we'd all rather hear no more: Vietnam, pollution, starvation, segregation, inflation, overpopulation, generation.

The young don't necessarily understand it any better than we do, and it's not their world, not yet.

But most of them sense something

is wrong, that it is going to be their world, and they want — in some way — to do something about it.

In their reaction, some of them have become turbulent, even irrational, and sometimes so violent in self-righteous response they have further clouded the solutions.

For those individuals, there would be no sympathy, except they are a symptom of the concern and confusion bedeviling the majority.

They — the majority — don't know quite how to express it, and sometimes in their appeals for brotherhood and justice and love and honesty seem to be spouting clichés, and to be caught up in a lull.

In a sense they are, but that is not so much a fault as it is a lack of time to come to grips with and define exactly what it is that's troubling them.

They know something is wrong, and that it is not of their making. That they are even thinking about it — even sometimes in a groping and superficial way — is their most positive banner.

Adults are angry with them, to be sure, reacting to their excesses and to their challenge of adult institutions. And to the extent there are excesses and that the challenges

may be naive or misguided, the anger is understandable.

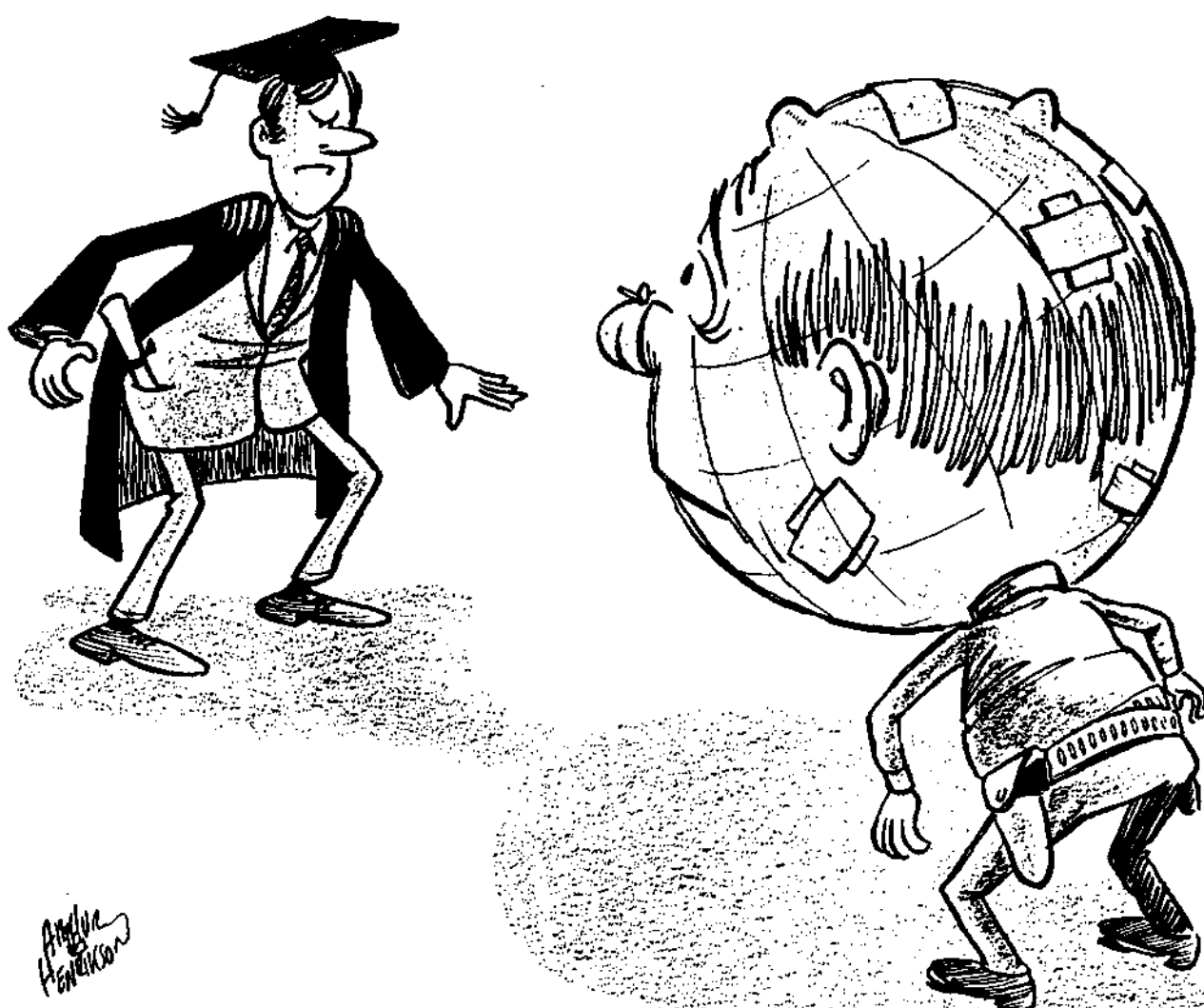
But the mistake is for adults — all those on the other side of the chasm between generations — to think there is no substance to the criticisms.

There assuredly is substance, and the finest gift we can give the young with their diplomas is the pledge all of us have not given up on this world, we are willing to meet today's young people half-way; and do the one thing they have most appealed for: listen.

They may not have the answers, but for what we have wrought, we owe them that. In return, we can only ask them not to shout at us, and to face up to responsibility as they unfold and dry their wings.

As their special graduation message, we offer them nothing more appropriate than words of one of their own, one paragraph of the valedictory address of Herbert Kline of St. Viator High School:

"One person — each of us — can shape history. Each of us has our own greatness to become. Each of us can work to change at least a portion of events. And in the mass effect of those events will be written the history of our generation."



Knox Notes

'Look Out, I'm in A Hurry!'

by KEN KNOX

There are a lot of pet theories as to why we're so good at wrecking our cars and each other on this nation's highways.

But most of those theories are no more valid than the one that held that the Corvair would be the most enduring American automotive classic since the Edsel.

You may, if you wish, lay road carnage to faulty automobiles, poorly-designed highways, poorly-repaired highways, lax law enforcement, the weather, the posture of the Zodiac.

But those are just incidental. The only compelling argument is that drivers are stupid.



Ken Knox

YOU MAY PREFER "daring," or "bold," or "gusty," or even "reckless." But nothing tells it like stupid. Stupid, stupid, stupid. It feels good just to mutter it.

What touches all this off is just having survived the Memorial Day Campaign, 1969.

I personally won two medals and an oak leaf cluster for subjecting myself to untold peril all the way from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, down through Wisconsin, and back to the safe harbor of these bucolic surroundings.

THOSE WHO KNOW ME will confirm that I am something of a John Wayne type, rugged, gritty, not easily rattled. But I must confess to some relief when I at last landed my car, my wife and my three children in the driveway.

I had my civil rights violated so many times en route that I lost count, and am still looking around for some commission or agency to take my case.

It's not that I mind anyone smashing up his car, or even killing himself. That's certainly the prerogative of any individual in this free society, and I'd defend to their death their right to do it.

I just don't think that I should be subjected to the same risks.

YET THERE THEY WERE again, the madmen, out in force all along the procession of steel winding and snaking from Eagle River south.

I really don't believe the things they do. And I really don't know why they bother

going away for the weekends, because they seem to be gripped with such dis- pleasure on the return.

The most common misdeed, of course, is passing — about seven cars at a minimum, presumably oblivious that a cur- ving, hilly road like U.S. 45 can be a trea- cherous place.

But they pass, first roaring up behind the car just in front of them, nipping at its bumper, darting in and out like a halfback looking for a hole, then roaring off in a great retching of exhaust, passing as many cars as possible in one giant leap, and finally probing desperately for a spot in the line to escape impending head-on destruction.

IT'S THAT LAST maneuver that usually bedevils me, because the other drivers are forced to be humane to the idiots, and not let them remain in the danger zone to ex- tricate themselves from their own mess.

Ever have it happen to you? I did, about a dozen times Sunday. You're climbing a hill in the stream of traffic, and in the rear view mirror you see a guy who can't stand it anymore, pulling out into the on- coming traffic lane and roaring ahead. He's suddenly alongside you, the crest of the hill flashing toward him, and he's fran- tic to get back into line. There's nine feet in front of you, and somehow — in one miraculous dart — he's in it, and Kool-Aid and kids are flying all around inside your car.

Five seconds later, the crest of the hill past, he's off again, his own wife and kids paralyzed in fear.

THE SPECIAL IRONY of it all is that even on those winding, two-lane rural Wis- consin roads, cluttered with traffic, the pace is still about 65 to 70 miles an hour, and the boneheads aren't going to gain more than 10 or 15 minutes on the entire trip home. That's kind of a big risk, when bar- tered against a life.

I've been trying to think of a fitting pun- ishment for drivers like that. I've ruled out a fatal crash, because they wouldn't remember anything from it. I do think I'd like to see them fly off the road, wreck the car, lose all their fishing equipment, and perhaps be sufficiently maimed so they'd never drive again.

Isn't that stupid?

Critic's Corner

We Made It, And We Better Solve It

by PHIL KURTH

It seemed terribly wrong, incongruous. There, in the tree-shaded tranquility of a haughtily-proud suburb, Oak Park, stood the props of a scene that belonged in the ghetto, or at least in a rundown neigh- borhood like Uptown.

Dressers and chairs, books, records, a baby buggy, a paint-chipped rocking chair, an old, dusty treasure chest. These and all the other personal belongings that make up a home lined the grass of the sidewalk on Austin Boulevard.

And people stood in little groups, down the block, across the street, talking quietly, shaking their heads, pointing at the sadness of human failure that stood sym- bolically in front of them.

A WOMAN (in her 40's) and her daugh- ter (in her 20's) stood on the other side of the street with their arms folded, staring into the dusk of early evening.

"That's really a shame. Nobody should be kicked out of their home like that. . . . Well, it proves it all over again. You have to be a black nigger to get away with any- thing."

The sickness of the nation poured out in the bile of her words — the venom of hate,



Phil Kurth

the blindness of bigotry, and the parasitic ignorance that feeds on both.

The fire of compassion suffocated by the shroud of hate. The warmth of humanity chilled by the ice of prejudice.

It was frightening, sad, tragic.

"Love thy neighbor — if he is white." That's the creed of the Northwest side and the Southwest side and the suburbs. And it may destroy us all, long before a nuclear attack gets the job done.

It's all so senseless and so pathetic.

A COLORED MAN is scientifically, biologically, psychologically no different than a white man. He cries when he's hurt, bleeds when he's cut, smiles when he's happy, drinks when he's not.

The white cry nowadays goes something like this:

"Let them get jobs and bring them- selves up by the bootstraps. Everyone else has to. All they want is to drink and have babies and get their relief and welfare checks. Well, I'm tired of supporting them. Let them do something for them- selves instead of looking for a hand-out."

Which is like running over someone in your car, crippling them, and then lament- ing when you're asked for the money nec- essary for rehabilitation: "Let them go out and get it themselves."

We've created the ghettos and the deso- lation and the hopelessness. We've created the anger and the hate that have made them burn and kill. We've run them over and we must help them recover.

WE'VE TAUGHT them how to hate, and we've done a great job. Now we must help teach them how to love again.

It doesn't mean a hand-out. It means money to build good schools, the pure

charity of helping a fellow human being in trouble — be he the victim of a flood or a tornado or a ghetto (the worst disaster of them all).

A slum is a world in which most white people have never come in contact. The antiseptic suburbs are a world in which most slum children have never come in contact. And yet we expect them to be exactly like us, to have our values, our hopes and fears, likes and dislikes, con- cepts of right and wrong.

Take a baby from Inverness and put him in the slum environment. Perhaps his parents were brilliant — genetically he should probably be bright. Now leave him in that slum until he's ready to start high school.

BY THAT TIME he'll hate school. He won't be able to read too well or write too well, and he won't give a damn about ei- ther. He'll have learned that to keep from going hungry in this world and to keep from being pushed around in this world you steal and you fight — and the tougher you are the better your chances for surviv- al.

His IQ would probably be measured at around 100.

He will hate teachers and hate police- men and hate everyone who made him what he is. He'll be proud of the only thing he's got to be proud of — his toughness.

Now take a black child from 43rd and Prairie and put him in the environment of Inverness. Leave him there until he's 13 or 14.

He'll be studious, articulate, inquisitive. He'll have hobbies — stamps, coins, golf, baseball. He won't know what hunger means. He won't know what hunger means. He won't know what hunger means. He won't know what hunger means.

HE'LL KNOW BY now he's one of God's chosen children. He'll know how vile and filthy and treacherous and unfit for society slum children are, because his parents and friends will have told him. Riots and gang wars will only substantiate his feel- ings.

And so the system is perpetuated. And nobody understands.

Sometimes you see things — mixed mar- riages, black and white children playing happily together on a train, whites treat- ing blacks like human beings — and you think maybe things aren't so bad after all. Maybe they're getting better.

And then you hear the words, "Sure, only a nigger could get away with that," and you know that harmony in the family of man is a world of hate and ignorance away.

... Second Thoughts

To All Who Helped: 'Thanks'

by JAMES VESELY

Next Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wilk and their 11 children will be on their way to a new home in Florida.

Elroy Wilk is going to take over a new American gas station in Venice, Fla.

Behind them will be seven years as residents of Arlington Heights and four years in Mount Prospect.

For some time, Elroy has been operat- ing the Standard service station near the Mount Prospect Plaza.

The family was excited about the trip and the new job until suddenly, they found themselves on the street, huddled together in the early morning chill.

At 6:15 a.m., June 1, the Wilks' house at 22 N. Wille, Mount Prospect burned.

The fire apparently started in a tele- vision set in the basement. Firemen do not

know if the fire started in the wiring, or if lightning started the blaze.

AT ANY RATE, the fire caused exten- sive smoke damage and made their home unlivable. The house had already been sold in anticipation of the move to Florida, but they weren't ready to leave. One daughter still has to graduate from Lin- coln Junior High.

And that is when neighbors, relatives, police and firemen got busy.

Mrs. Wilk said the police and firemen on the scene couldn't have been nicer. The Mount Prospect policemen got their cars heated up and put the children in the squads, the firemen worked on the house and neighbors began opening their doors to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hornberger, 21 N. Wille, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kukla, took in the Wilk children.

The neighbors gave the children a place to stay, even gave some of them haircuts, and also took in a couple of birds and the family dog.

RELATIVES OF THE Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartoli in Prairie View of- fered to take in the whole family, kids, dog, birds and everything.

Mrs. Wilk, who is expecting her twelfth child in September, said the neighbors ex- tended themselves completely. She said the Mount Prospect policemen on the scene, particularly Patrolman Kenneth Schach, did things for her family that she can never forget.

Mrs. Wilk said she wanted to thank ev- erybody for helping them on that early Sunday morning.

She couldn't see everyone personally but she wanted to say thanks anyway. So I am thanking them for her.

The Fence Post

'Gave Erroneous Impression'

An article under the by-line of Marty Moser which appeared in the issues of May 12 indicates the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce opposes legislation to re- move the eight-hour day limitation on working women.

Our organization has been in strong support of legislation to completely repeal the law presently on the books which lim- its women to working only eight hours a day. At our request, legislation was in- troduced in the 1965 and 1967 sessions to accomplish this purpose, and a similar bill was presented this year.

We have long believed the Illinois law to be in clear conflict with the Federal Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination be- cause of sex.

Senators John Graham of Barrington and Jack Kneuper of Elmhurst both voted in favor of Senate Bill 16 which would have given women equal rights without limitation. Senator Esther Saperstein voted against this bill. House Bill 358 in its original form would have accomplished the same purpose, but at the request of several labor unions, the bill was amended to make the overtime rights of women vol- untary on their part. This we cannot sup- port since it creates further discrimination by denying to women who wish to work overtime that right if other women work-

ing in the same product area determine they do not want to work overtime.

We believe the article referred to gives an entirely erroneous impression of our position.

Lester W. Brann, Jr.
Executive Vice President
Illinois State
Chamber of Commerce

'We're Bleeding'

One wonders what motivates Roselle Vil- lage Board officials.

We have just received the highest real estate and personal property tax bills in the history of DuPage. Our representa- tives in Springfield are raring to impose a four per cent income tax. Inflation is rampant in all areas of our lives, and ev- eryone is groaning about the high cost of living!

And this is the time Roselle officials must realize their dream about cement sidewalks! Please, stop pious invocations about "The good of the town" — we are the town, and we're bleeding! We are going broke for the "common good."

Carl Bodem
Roselle

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Why Sex Education?

Why Family Living and Sex Education? Almost all school officials will tell you sex education is not new, schools have for years presented programs on the subject. Why then are we suddenly engulfed in school demands for compulsory sex education from kindergarten through twelfth grade?

A school Dist. 21 newsletter says the purpose is "to produce socially and morally desirable attitudes, practices and personal behavior." Such objectives are commendable. However, if one is to ask the question — "What are socially and morally desirable attitudes, practices and personal behavior?" — we then must refer to the only reference the district newsletter offers.

Borrowing from the conference held in 1966, the newsletter states: "The moral code of the Hebrew-Christian tradition is no longer adequate in sex education because too great a percentage of the population does not embrace the faith." For public consumption the district modified

the quote to read, "no longer totally adequate." etc." Regardless of the accuracy of the quote, the question must be asked — If the Hebrew-Christian tradition no longer applies, what new moral ethic is to be taught in public schools?

TO FIND the answer one must understand the conflicts affecting our churches, our laws, our governments, our courts, and virtually all areas of contemporary life. The answer lies in the basic philosophy of life which has permeated our society in recent years.

The Hebrew-Christian tradition, which is now considered obsolete in some circles, is based upon certain "absolute" beliefs such as the 10 commandments, God as a supernatural being, Soul, Heaven, Hell, Sin, etc. These beliefs have been under increasing attack by current philosophies such as relativism, secularism, subjectivism, personalism and existentialism and other philosophies which deny absolute beliefs and replaces them with a situation ethic in which "circumstances alter cases." The new philosophies have found their way into many churches and account for much

of the split in positions members of the clergy have taken regarding the Dist. 21 Family Living and Sex Education programs.

The traditionalists generally believe that the situation ethic, relativism and their companion philosophies have led to civil disobedience, (circumstances alter cases), student demonstrations (circumstances alter cases), increasing divorces, (circumstances alter cases), and many other social problems including many forms of disobedience and many breakdowns of authority.

In the matter of family living and sex education it is patently clear that teaching the facts and situations to the children so that they can make their own "intelligent decisions" is nothing more than the teaching of situation ethics.

Robert R. Hopkins
President
Concerned Parents
Committee
Buffalo Grove

Fight Sidewalks!

To the citizens of Roselle:

Those of you who already have sidewalks on your property should know that if they do not meet current village standards (6 inches above the crown of the road, 5 feet wide and 5 inches thick), you will be compelled to re-lay them in the near future. This fact was made quite clear at the May 26 village board meeting. You will be required to pay 50 per cent of the cost. But that is not your biggest problem. After the sidewalks are installed, storm sewers, curbing and street lights will not be far behind. You will pay for these things as well.

CAN YOU afford the hundreds of dollars these projects will cost you in assessments and increased property taxes levied on your "improved property?" Must we undertake these projects simply because the board says so? We live in a nice town as it is. Why should we finance the grandiose schemes of a handful of officials?

If you are tired of paying through the nose, I urge you to join your fellow citizens from all parts of town who believe that the people of Roselle, not the board of trustees, must make the ultimate decisions on how and when we will spend our hard earned money. Have you ever been formally asked if you want these improvements? Were you ever told exactly what these projects will cost you? No, you weren't! But why weren't you? Aren't the people smart enough to decide for themselves through village referendum?

Several hundred citizens are now engaged in a struggle to stop the arbitrary, grossly unfair and enormously expensive "sidewalk program." This is your fight too. If we are successful, your present sidewalks will be spared. But sidewalks are only part of the issue. The real fight is to determine who should ultimately govern Roselle — citizens or the board. Your support will help us remind the board that government is "by the people," not "in spite of the people," and that we are old enough to make our own decisions.

James R. Birdsall
Roselle

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Tearful Farewell

I meant to write this a long time ago in reply to an editorial by Mary Dresser. Mrs. Dresser seems to feel that it is about time for St. Patrick Academy to close its doors. Being a junior at St. Pat's, I was angered and upset by her article. However, I don't think that at the time, I or anyone else at SPA actually realized what it would mean to leave and never come back.

Now we know. Certainly, we felt bad when we first heard the news. But that feeling could not compare with the grief we feel now. Everything is over. The last annual Glee Club Concert was proudly presented. Our final Awards Day signaled the end of the academic year. The Patriotic Athletic Association held its annual awards banquet. Formerly new officers and cheerleaders were announced — obviously no such announcements were necessary. The Student Council concluded its meetings with a farewell poem.

These events were sadly beautiful and meaningful — but final. Never again will the SPA Shamrocks play basketball in the miniature gym. St. Pat's vivacious cheerleaders will be needed no more. The halls are barren of smiling, spirited faces. The chapel is void of devoted runs.

This is what it means to close St. Pat's. No that Des Plaines will be rid of nun's girdles flapping in the wind, but that four hundred girls must find a new way to spread their spirit, love and youth throughout our communities. For St. Patrick Academy can no more lead them on.

Kathy Schultz
Class of '70
St. Patrick Academy

Teens Thankful

The Palatine Township Youth Organization wishes to thank you for doing such great publicity for us.

It is the support of community minded individuals and businesses, such as yours, that will guarantee the success of our teen center.

On behalf of each member of the Palatine Township Youth Organization I am taking this opportunity to extend to you our personal thanks.

Palatine Township
Youth Organization
Sandy Alexander
Corresponding Secretary

No Fat Pay Hike

Since teachers are on a salary schedule their salaries from step to step are assumed — they are earned at the completion of each year and should not be considered as an increase in the same terms as when the schedule itself is increased step by step.

Therefore, the following figures reflect some of the true percentage increases of the proposed 1969-70 schedule over the 1968-69 schedule (all based on the standard contract) in Dist. 59.

Step	1968-69	1969-70	% Increase
1	6,300	6,900	9.52
5 (MA)	8,250	9,075	10.00
Highest	13,200	13,960	5.76

A glance at these unbiased figures will show immediately that the proposed schedule does not offer the Big 14 per cent increase as indicated in the board's proposal. The average actually appears to be more like 7 1/2 or 8 per cent.

T. R. Schmidt
Des Plaines

Check Your Arithmetic, Mary

It has often been stated a person lacking firm grounds in controversy resorts to slander and innuendo. Mary Dresser didn't disappoint us in Thursday, May 30, "Free Lance" in which she equates opposition to compulsory sex education to "McCarthyism." Mrs. Dresser's tactic is as erroneous as her arithmetic.

Mrs. Dresser states: "The young people demonstrating against the establishment today were in school in the Joe McCarthy period." Simple arithmetic tells us a 20-year old college student would have begun first grade at 6 years of age, 14 years ago.

'Mr. Means Needs Homework'

Regarding Mr. Means' letter of May 26, Fence Post, it became quite obvious that the lack of "homework" is on the part of Mr. Means.

I AM A MEMBER of the Concerned Parents Committee and have followed very closely their activities. I also have one child in Dist. 21.

It seems that the very rumors and tactics supposedly employed by the C.P.C., which Mr. Means finds so "distasteful," are incorporated in his own letter.

The C.P.C. have not mentioned, "student rebellion, Communist tactics," or anything else not pertinent to Family Living and Sex Education in School Dist. 21. Why, then, does Mr. Means find it so very important to defend those points which he himself raises?

I ask Mr. Means to point openly to the chief officer of C.P.C. who is a "professed atheist" or is this, in fact, dependent on rumor?

IS IT "DISSIDENT" to ask your school board for help in seeking answers that may be beneficial to our children?

I strongly feel that any more discussion from Mr. Means can only be an asset to the C.P.C., for his letter certainly does "insult the intelligence" of all parents everywhere, who are concerned.

Helen Moran
Buffalo Grove

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'Mistakes In Sex Teaching'

This is in answer to Mr. Wm. Mean's letter — Fence Post, May 26.

Mr. Means begins his letter with statements that assert that the family living and sex education program of School Dist. 21 is totally and absolutely a good program. That no one involved in making up this program could make a mistake, and even if it were possible that they could, those mistakes could do no harm.

The facts of the matter are these. The people who made up, and are making up this program, have made many mistakes. These mistakes can do great harm to our

children. The Association of American Physicians and Surgeons have written a statement to this effect. This statement was read to the school board while Mr. Means was in attendance.

For my part on this point let me state that all the films, books, charts and other materials being used are not worth even the chance of harm being done to so much as one child. I feel that our school board and Mr. Gill should begin to think of the

harm that could be done to your children and mine through this program.

MR. MEANS FURTHER states that the board of the "Concerned Parents" consists mainly of people who do not have children in the school district. This could be true, but many people are very much afraid that harm could be done to their children through retaliation of the school board or other interested parties within the school system. I personally believe that this has already been done. I have these same fears for my own children now that I have written this letter.

Mr. Means states that no violation of state guidelines has taken place, or if so, that these violations are not of any consequence.

If proper thought had been given to the "Family Living and Sex Education" programs of School Dist. 21 by the board and superintendent these guidelines would have been followed to the letter. Proper and very thorough publicity would have accompanied it years ago. No part of this program should be kept from the public. The school board should have made strong attempts to place every part of the program before the public for its approval. The board did not do this. Instead they elected to let the program advance slowly at first, and then faster and faster until the public began to rebel when the program reached the K through 4th grade level. This statement is absolutely true, or I would have known of this program and its aims three years ago. Even now everyone in school Dist. 21 should know of the program and its aims, and they do not.

MUCH HAS BEEN written in the past few months about rumors. Where there is smoke there is fire. These rumors are only rumors, it's true, but they are only partially figments of someone's imagination. They have some basis in fact and should be investigated by the school board.

The school board must publicly and openly re-evaluate their entire program, from K through 12th and on to teacher training, instead of furthering their program in spite of opposition, and behind closed doors.

Philip M. Grant
Buffalo Grove

'End Insane Experiment'

The Dist. 21 Parent Newsletter on family life and sex education features a section titled "Why have Family Living and Sex Education Programs?" Item Number 5 in this section states, "1965 — Illinois State Legislature (74th Assembly) passed House Bill 1633 signed by Governor Kerner sanctioning the teaching of sex education in Illinois schools."

The inclusion of this statement is intended to convey the impression that the State Legislature and the governor have condoned compulsory family living and sex education programs in local schools.

THE FACT OF THE matter is that H.B. 1633 was not an education bill giving blanket approval for such programs throughout the state. H.B. 1633 was a judiciary committee bill, one of several (1631-1639) dealing with sex offenders. Curiously, 1633 was the only bill in the series enacted into law, whereas all the others were vetoed by the governor or tabled, bringing an end to this tabled.

The appropriate committee, the house education committee, has now approved legislation prohibiting compulsory programs such as those being foisted upon the residents of Dist. 21. Hopefully the full House, the senate and the governor will approve the education committee bills and bring an end to this insane educational experiment.

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OPERATOR RECHECKED equipment every day during the Roselle carnival. The classic ferris wheel ride was one amusement which entertained Roselle residents, both young and old alike, for four days last week. Festivities reached a peak Sunday with crowning of the rose queen. (X)

Obituaries

Peter Schmitz

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass, for Peter Schmitz, 81, who died Friday in his home after a long illness. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Schmitz was born Feb. 5, 1889, in Cologne, Germany, and for the last 4½ years had lived at 310 E. Maude St. in Arlington Heights. He was a retired painter.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Radtke of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Elizabeth Schmitz of Germany.

William B. Franck

William B. Franck, 45, of Arlington Heights, died Thursday in a hospital in Big Rapids, Mich., after a prolonged illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Big Rapids, Mich. Burial was in Big Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Franck had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 15 years, and was employed at United States Gypsum Co. in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Carol; a daughter, Lynn; and a son, Steve both at home; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Franck of Big Rapids, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Fowler of Midland, Mich.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Rahm

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude C. Rahm, 54, of 615 S. Iowa, Addison, who died Tuesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, after a short illness, were held Saturday in Elmhurst. The Rev. Dale Kleinschmidt officiated. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, George W.; two daughters, Georgene at home and Mrs. Jean Armbruster of Villa Park; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hoglund of Florida; two brothers, Kenneth Thomas of Arizona, and George of Olympia Fields.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Yews in Danger

by RICHARD DELANO

When many plants of the same variety are planted in an area, it is only a matter of time before a specific insect or disease pest becomes a problem.

Japanese yews, so widely planted because of their freedom from pests, are now in danger. The pest is the black vine weevil, and the damage is due to the feeding of the larvae on the roots of the plant.

Infested plants show rapid browning and dying similar to that caused by transplanting shock. Removal of dead plants reveals roots eaten by white legless grubs.

These grubs feed from late summer until late spring when they become adults. The adult is a black snout beetle, but is seldom seen because it hides during the daylight hours and feeds sparingly.

THE NOTCHES LEFT by feeding on the margin of needles on the lower part of the plants are usually the only clue that the pests are present, until severe damage results.

Fortunately, properly timed sprays easily kill the adult beetles as they feed before egg laying. Apply dipterin spray, one tablespoon per gallon of water in three weekly applications starting the third week of June. Thoroughly wet the plant and the ground beneath it.

Yews and evergreens can be planted in the spring, if they are dug before new growth starts. Balled and burlapped stock such as sold in nurseries can be planted any time the soil is not frozen.

Yews are generally considered the best kind to plant. They are green the entire year, and are particularly resistant to insect and disease attack, and grow well in either sun or shade. Dense, dwarf, and spreading yews are excellent as fillers and accents. Hatfield and Hicks yews make very fine hedges, and take trimming well.

JUNIPERS, OFTEN CALLED cedars, are the most commonly planted evergreens. However, they need sunlight and are very susceptible to red spider and bagworm attacks. Andorra, Sargent and Pfitzer are low growing or spreading types. Canaert and Kettler red cedars are upright and may get quite tall. All junipers can be pruned at any time of year.

Mugo pines are medium-sized evergreens, growing about five feet tall, and are round or ball shaped. They do not grow in the shade, and are often used as informal accents.

Firs, pines and spruces are among the larger evergreens. The concolor fir is tall and resembles a blue spruce, but has much softer leaves. White pines are valued for their soft leaves and horizontal branches when they mature. Blue spruces vary in their color, but the varieties Koster and Moreheim are quite consistent and are very attractive.

WHEN SELECTING evergreens, be sure the roots are well balled and wrapped. Plant the tree as soon as you get it so that it will have ample time to establish roots before new growth starts. (Delano is Associate Extension Adviser for the University of Illinois Extension Service.)

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Elders Invited To Join Group

All area residents 55 years of age or older are invited to join the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The Northwest Cook County AARP Chapter 545 meets the fourth Tuesday each month at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Lane, Schaumburg, 7 to 9 p.m.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the June 24 meeting as a guest, said Mrs. Walter Fraas of Roselle, membership chairman.

THE CHAPTER'S PLANS include attending a play, visiting a workshop in Waukegan, going to a convention in Peoria, a bus trip to Wisconsin and an anniversary picnic.

The national organization offers benefits such as hospital, life, and car insurance, trips with guides and reports on national legislation for this age group.

Membership costs \$2 a year or three years for \$5. For more information, call 529-7154.

Sue Hinkin Elected To Olaf Parliament

Sue Hinkin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hinkin, 423 Briar Place, Itasca has been elected to the St. Olaf College student parliament for the coming year.

Parliament is the student body organization responsible for supervising student activities, rights and responsibilities.

Miss Hinkin will be a junior at St. Olaf next year.

Burglary Is Reported

Burglars broke into the basement of Robert Gielow, 1345 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, last week and took suitcases and clothing valued at \$230, police reported.

Wrong Identification

In part three of a series on the Maryville Academy in the Friday, May 23 issue, Mrs. Toby Van Petten was incorrectly identified as librarian for School Dist. 26. She is a library clerk for the district. Mrs. Janet Morse is the district librarian.

Lawn And Garden

Weeds Are Second

by RICHARD DELANO

WEEDS ARE usually the result of, and not the cause of, a poor lawn. The best way to keep them from getting established is to fertilize at least twice a year, and water to a six inch depth, never mow shorter than 1½ inches. These treatments will produce a thick, healthy turf, preventing light from getting down to the weed seedlings.

If weeds do appear in the lawn, it is best to get rid of them while still small. Once they get a good start, it doesn't take long to crowd out the desirable grasses. When large weeds are removed, they leave bare areas that allow more weeds to grow.

Weeds can be removed from small lawns with a knife or weed digger or with chemical weed killers in larger lawns. 2,4-D will kill broadleaved weeds such as dandelion and plantain. For more persistent broadleaf weeds, such as chickweed, knotweed, or creeping ivy, use 2, 4, 5-T or 2, 4, 5-TP.

CRABGRASS CAN best be controlled by killing the seed as it germinates. Several good materials to do this job have been developed. Those which we have consistently found to give good results are Dacthal, Zytren, Trifluralin and calcium arsenate or lead arsenate. These materials are incorporated into the products you can buy from your garden supply stores. Look for the names on the label. Other promising materials are being tested. Crabgrass seed germinates in May. Apply pre-emergent controls now, but be sure to apply them carefully in accord with directions on the package.

DSMA (disodium methyl arsenate) and **AMA (amine methyl arsenate)** are post-emergent materials that destroy plants after they appear above ground. These compounds are most effective when plants are small. Much of the above information is included in the University of Illinois publication, "Lawn Weeds", which can be obtained by writing the University of Illinois Extension Service, Mumford Hall, Urbana, Ill., 61801.

IRIS BORERS cause more damage to iris plants than any other pest. First symptoms of borers are tear stains and chewed leaf edges which appear on leaves in the early spring. Irises later develop loose, rotted bases and holes in the rhizomes.

Borers hatch from overwintering eggs — pierce the leaves and bore into the underground stems. There they feed and grow to maturity.

Spray or dust your iris now to control this pest. Use DDT and treat every ten days until Memorial Day. In the fall, remove and burn all dead leaves and trash on which the adult borer might lay eggs.

If you want to be sure of king-size peonies, a little attention now will pay off later this spring. Peonies require lots of water to fill out their flowers. If your plants don't receive at least one inch of natural water weekly be sure to soak them thoroughly. A light application of commercial fertilizer is often beneficial. Work a handful of 5-10-5 or 10-10-10 into the soil around each plant.

DISBUD YOUR plants early in the season to allow only one bud per stem. Since peonies have a habit of falling over, particularly after rains when they are in bloom, arrange to stake or support the plants while they are still small. A wire hoop supported 15 inches above the ground on wire or wooden supports is commonly available in garden stores. To prevent botrytis which kills the blower buds just before they open, spray with zineb. Finally, don't worry about the ants on peonies. They cause no injury to the plants. (De Lano is Associate Extension Adviser, University of Illinois Extension Service.)

FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

Is embalming required by law?

According to the best sources we have, it appears that embalming is required in this country only when a deceased person is to be transported by train or airplane. However, embalming is practiced almost universally in the United States because of our attitude towards public health and our concept of the funeral as a religious ceremony.

Because the United States is so large and the people of our country move about so very much, it is unusual when a funeral is not delayed until the arrival of some of the relatives. If there were no embalming the funeral would have to be held very shortly after death. Americans are basically religious people and funeral services are, therefore, religious occasions when members of the family gather together to recognize that God's will has been accomplished. The professional competence of our staff at the J. L. Poole Funeral Home is one of the factors that makes a funeral possible and perhaps even a little bit easier to accept.



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Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



EWEN, MICHIGAN — Mike Novak was born into this wilderness, so you'd expect him to have at least a little of that generosity of spirit that marks Upper Peninsula dwellers.

But sometimes even nobility can be carried to excess.

The lad is about to be sprung from college, and more than that, about to be married. So he'd seem to have more important things to do than play scout and guide for interlopers from outside his land, especially with only a few days free from school.

His time might be better spent drifting around in a pre-nuptial daze, chattering and mooning with his intended, gathering sticks and straw for his nest.

But fishing? Unthinkable!

Yet these tend to be unusual people, and I suppose they recognize there's time enough for marriage after marriage, and when you want to go fishing, you go fishing.

The women probably learn early to accept those times when their men wander off, sort of a carryover from this land's recent primeval past. In any event, young Novak's intended — a fresh and summerlike thing named Ruth — seems philosophical about it, which you'd expect from a girl who can bale hay or sew a dress with equal facility.

Whatever the reasoning, I'm not about to question it, because the lad makes a fine guide, though he seems to take a peculiar delight in walking his guests into pitfalls, bear traps and swamps to test their mettle.

It's worth the risk, or I'd never have discovered Amber Lake.

The lake is one of the more unpublished wonders of this country in and around Ontonagon County, where there still remains the chance to stumble onto a bear in the woods or to find a new fishing hole.

Life's better moments tend to be little things, unexpected times that beckon your return, and an evening on Amber Lake is one of them.

The contrast helps make it so, the unreal contrast between pulling out of these frantic, crowded environs at dawn, and to be drifting across a lake 400 miles to the north at dusk of the same day.

Amber Lake, so named I suppose be-

cause of its amber-tinted water, is one of those special dividends that hasn't made a map yet. The natives know it's there, and that's enough, and it's a lucky outsider who gets pointed to it.

It's somewhere in the Ottawa National Forest, off a Forest Service road which is off a county road which is off another county road, and that's why you need someone to point the way.

Even when you find it, you have to endure three trials to get to it.

One is junk, an incredible pile of junk callously discarded along the road and path into the lake, proving that even in this wilderness the slobs come out at night.

Another is mosquitos, so dense and determined that at times you must glisten with repellent to ward them off.

And the third is the path, no path at all, but a way through a backwater that's hip deep and seems to be filled with fallen logs, leeches and Viet Cong. No man makes it in without hip boots or waders.

But my father and I are foolish if not brave, and we thrashed in behind young Novak.

It is worth it.

The lake covers perhaps 10 acres, bordered by trees and bogs, and it's home to only one fish: the walleye.

It is nature's balance, presumably, that makes the walleye so good to eat and so hard to find, and my father, who worked from the shore, had no luck at all.

We more wisely worked the lake in an aluminum boat, the only kind you can try to haul into the lake, and we rowed and drifted all across the surface until we found the fish.

But even when you find walleyes, they don't stay long, and we counted ourselves fortunate to pull up two. They were fine fish, almost 20 inches each, and quite enough for one evening.

Besides, justice demanded that we be back in time for Novak to say goodnight to Ruth and be up in time to lead us to a trout stream at dawn.

But that's another story, and it's enough to say that he performed generously and nobly all through the weekend.

His wedding is two weeks hence, and in tribute, the least we can do is return and bid him well as he takes the step. He might even have time for a little more fishing.

Great Moments Highlight Unspectacular Season

by PHIL KURTZ

Jim Monahan is an honest man, and honesty isn't always a pleasant virtue. If you can lie to yourself sometimes, rationalize a little, you can make yourself look good, even at the expense of the facts.

When your team has won a district championship and finished a season with four straight wins, well, it might be almost natural to dwell on these happy accomplishments and speak in glowing terms of the job you've done.

BUT MONAHAN isn't about to kid anyone, most of all himself.

"When you finish with an 11-10 record, it hasn't been too good a season. We should have done much better."

"I was very optimistic at the beginning of the season because I felt we had the nucleus of a very strong team. We had Romme back and we had some established ballplayers back. But early in the year we just couldn't get any runs. We left a lot of men on base, and we couldn't seem to get that clutch hit when we needed it."

"Later in the season, when I moved (Dave) Fitzpatrick to the cleanup spot, things started to jell a little bit. He delivered some of those big hits we needed, and wound up leading the team with 14 RBIs."

"THEN, TOO, some of the other kids started to hit (John) Geils came around with the bat, and when I decided to move (Gary) Thorsen back into the lineup, you couldn't move him out. He ended up with our highest average, conference (.348) and non-conference (.326)."

"We finished the season with five boys batting over .300 — Geils, Thorsen, Fitzpatrick, Fonseca, and Bob Wisniewski — and that's the best overall batting power I have had in several years."

"I think if we were to play the conference over again right now, we'd do a lot better. I'm not going to say we'd win it, but we'd put up a pretty good fight. I'd like to play Mundelein and Elmwood Park again."

Both Geils and Thorsen were named to the Tri-County All-Conference team, and Romme and Fitzpatrick were accorded honorable mention.

ROMME'S ABSENCE from the dream team is a difficult thing to comprehend. The fire-balling southpaw chalked up 69 strikeouts in 44 innings of conference competition, allowed only 18 hits and seven earned runs, and boasted an excellent ERA of 1.11. In addition, Marty was chosen by his teammates as the Bisons' most valuable player.

Geils, a tough, spirited, sparkplug kind of performer, capable of the dazzling defensive play and the game-breaking long-ball wallop, received more votes on the all-star balloting than any infielder nominated. Of John's 19 hits, eight were for extra bases — three homers, three triples, and two doubles. He accounted for half of the team's six home runs and was only one behind Fitzpatrick in the RBI column with 13.

Thorsen, a hard-nosed halfback on the gridiron, pounded a few bruised on the horsehide, his most notable wallop a circuit clout onto the field house at Lake Park that started the Bisons on the way to an opening round victory over Elk Grove in the districts.

"BOTH THORSEN and Fitzpatrick were real pleasant surprises," says Monahan, "since neither one of them played ball in his junior year."

"And I was real pleased with Paul Brown's play. He didn't get much chance to play for us last year because he was playing behind Rick Marinangel, but he hung in there and showed a lot of determination. He did a good job for us this year, although he slumped a bit at the end."

Brown won the Elk Grove battle with a bases-loaded single in the last inning, and played well throughout the Bisons' district sweep.

"The highlight of our season, of course, was the state tournament when we had to win those three games in a row to take the district. And the low point, the ebb, would be that regional game with Naperville when everything seemed to go wrong at the same time."

"WHEN YOU fall down like we did against Naperville, you have a lot of depressed ball players. The spirit really sags after something like that, and they looked awful for awhile. But then they started to work at it again, and picked up steam. I feel we were really starting to click near the end."

In their final four games, Fenton stomped Ridgewood, thrashed Crown in both ends of a doubleheader, and finished up with a 2-0 triumph over Wheaton North.

A couple of guys who will be back next year should bring a little hope and happiness to Monahan's heart — junior Bill Papke and sophomore Mike Fonseca.

"I was real pleased with the pitching of Papke," says Monahan. "He had a 1.51 earned run average and was a real good relief pitcher for us. He's not a great big boy, but he gets the ball over the plate and he keeps it nice and low."

"FONSECA DID an exceptional job for

us. He's a good hitter (.312 in the conference), a good fielder, and a very steady ball player. While he preferred playing third base, we needed him to pitch sometimes and I thought he did pretty well for a sophomore competing against seniors and juniors. We're going to be awfully glad to have him back."

"And Armando Palacios will be back. He'll get a good chance to start for us in the outfield next year. He looked pretty good this year, showed good speed, and seemed to be coming around at the plate toward the end, but I didn't get a chance to play him much."

Of course, even if he could, Monahan wouldn't change everything next year. He'd like another district championship,

and he'd like to end the season with a four game conference sweep, but he'd also like to win a few more games at the beginning.

AND HE'D LIKE to be able to say, happily and honestly: "It was a great season!"

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DuPage Cards Post Two Wins

Sound pitching and solid hitting carried the DuPage Cardinals to a pair of victories last week, 9-3 over the Elgin Merchants Thursday and 6-4 over the Holland Jokers Memorial Day.

Thursday's winner was Carey Pfund who hurled the first six innings on a yield of three hits after being staked to a 9-0 lead by his teammates. Elgin got to Tim Rand for a couple of runs without benefit of a hit in the ninth, but it didn't make the matter much closer.

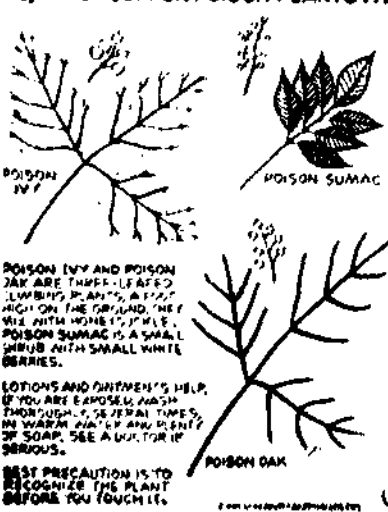
A little wild, Rand walked four men in his three inning stint, but struck out seven.

DuPage jumped to a two-run lead in the top of the first on singles by Roger Heaton, Pat Doyle, and Joe Detwiler.

That lead lasted until the fifth, thanks partly to an extraordinary play by 16-year-old catcher Randy Poffo in the second.

With a man on first and one out, the Merchants put on the hit and run. The batter topped the ball toward third. The third baseman charged the ball and fired to first while the base-runner ripped around second and headed for third. Out of position, the third sacker couldn't get back to take the throw.

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But Poffo streaked for the bag, dove through the air to grab Pat Doyle's throw, and put the ball on the runner sliding in. "It was a fantastic play," says DuPage coach Joe White. "This kid is the best catcher I have ever seen — he gets the ball away quicker than a major league catcher."

Still leading 2-0 in the fifth, the Cardinals tackled three more on the board and then broke it open for good with a four-spot in the sixth.

Heaton led off the fifth with a double. Dick Hanna tripled Heaton home, and Hanna scored on a single by Detwiler. Detwiler eventually scored on a single by Wally Stritzel. Heaton, who started all the scoring bursts, led off the sixth with a single. Daryl Logan singled, Doyle tripled, Al Ruppert reached on an error, and Poffo drove in the ninth and final run with a single.

Friday's victory, achieved on the combined pitching efforts of Jim Engel and Eric Hatch, was especially satisfying to White in that it was his third straight Memorial Day win.

As in Thursday's game, the Cardinals jumped into the lead quickly, notching a run in the first and two in the second for a 3-0 lead.

And Heaton, of course, started it. He singled and scored the first run on a sacrifice fly by Detwiler. In the second, Lou Youngs singled, Jim Engel reached on an error. Heaton doubled home Youngs, and Irwin Gernand singled Engel home.

Sitting along with a 3-0 lead, Engel was jarred for three runs and three hits in the fourth, making it a brand new ball game.

The 3-3 standoff lasted until the sixth when Gernand walked, stole second, and raced home on Rand's single.

DuPage added another run in the seventh when Stritzel singled and scored all the way from first on a hit and run single by Dean Gorman.

"The Cardinals made it 6-3 in the eighth with another singleton tally, Gernand doubling and coming across on Stritzel's hit."

Heading into this week's action, the Cardinals sport a 4-2 record. Tonight they will take on Elgin Frontier Lions at Wing Park in Elgin (7:30). Tomorrow afternoon they will face Rockford New Mill Tap in Rockford at 2, and Sunday at 1:30 they'll tackle the Johnsberg Tigers in Johnsberg.

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School for Migrant Child Lasts Six Months

During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the North-west suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the fourth of a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt describes the education of the migrant child in the valley.

Story and Photos
by DAVID HOYT

A visitor to one of Hidalgo County's 13 day care centers for children of the poor is quickly engulfed by a small wave of inquisitive brown faces, snapping dark eyes.

Friendly faces, upturned, peering, shy frowns, and here and there a few brave ones. Giggles, breathless Spanish phrases and finally, at the urging of an adult, a formal and very grave welcome from one of the tiny girls: "Como esta, señor?"

Wild delight at a very formal Spanish reply, equally grave from the visitor, and the children are shoed back to their activities.

The center houses, feeds, educates and sometimes even bathes 50 children from low-income families. It is one of a growing series of government-sponsored projects in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to help the poor in general and the migrant in particular. Federal, state and local governments all play parts.

The county Office of Economic Opportunity is the principal agency administering the federal government's war on poverty.

JUST NORTH OF Weslaco, the day care center is housed in the old Knights of Columbus hall.

The first children arrive at the center around 7 or 7:30 a.m. and they stay until 5 p.m. These are the children of mothers who work or who study so they can get a job.

Spanish is the border variety of Tex-Mex and so the center gives children instructions in proper Spanish as well as elementary English. Basic shapes and numbers are taught and the kids learn to count by the time they are ready to go into first grade. They can handle first grade work after spending some time at the center and the staff is very proud.

Many of the Spanish-speaking children in the valley can't handle first grade — the language barrier and the study demands are too great — and must be put into a preparatory program called beginners.

"OUR CHILDREN don't have to be beginners at all," says teacher Albert Comble. "They go right into first grade. They were putting them into beginners and I went over there (to a grade school) and talked the principal into putting them into the first grade. He agreed and found the children do just fine."

Mealtime is about the only quiet time at the center. Then the steady scrape of fork on plate attests to the hunger of children who are not fed enough at home.

"They come back for seconds and thirds," says Womble, dishing up another plate of spaghetti and beans. "This is their one full meal. You can hear them asking, eh?"

The day care centers, which have been operating for the past two years, will take as many qualified children as they can care for.

But one of the problems for migrant families with older children is schooling. Work for migrants often starts in April and extends throughout the growing season well into October and November.

FOR YEARS THE MIGRANT family and has been torn between educating his children and feeding them. Not surprisingly, food has come first.

And the children have gone half educated, the victims of social promotion and the automobile. They enter school half way through the first semester and leave before completing the second. In high school they sometimes can't get in when they are more than six weeks late. They wait for the next semester.

In 1963 Texas educators decided it was time to make special provision for the children of migrant parents. Funded largely through the migrant amendment of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, a special program now reaches 25,000 of the 80,000 migrant children in Texas.

Bending to the pattern of life imposed on migrant children, the school districts in the valley now offer condensed, six-month courses of instruction that allow a child to enter school late in October and finish the first week of May. Many families are willing to bend their schedules by a week or two to see that their kids complete school.

And the six-month program seems to be working.

"WE ARE MAKING SOME progress," says Erasmo Saenz, principal of the migrant school in Weslaco. "Test results," he says, "back up the program's success."

Saenz is a slender, good looking man in his late 30's with a master's degree in school administration from Texas A&I.

The Seasonal Suburbanite

University and a special appreciation for the problems of the migrant. He was one himself.

In order to get the material across in a shorter time, the Weslaco School like the rest, runs from 8 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m., and regular vacations are ignored. There are no Easter or Christmas breaks for the children.

The extra time in school is used to study and review, for library and art programs. "When they go home," says Saenz, "There is no study." The houses of most migrant families simply cannot provide for studying, something that Anglo-American education experts can't quite seem to understand.

Mauro Reyna, principal of the migrant school in Mission, says angrily, "One thing I can't stand is the man from the north, from the government who comes walking in my front door and announces that he has solutions to all of my problems."

"GIVE THEM homework," they tell me. "There's no place at home to do it," I tell them. "Well then get the parents together and have them set some place in the home aside for a study area," they say. I ask them, "Where in a two-room house with 14 people living in it are you going to set some place aside?" And then they suggest that the parents purchase encyclopedias."

Middle class solutions don't live with the problem.

Saenz and Reyna think there is a pressing need for special programs for the migrant high school student and, the Mission school district will provide one this fall.

"We're gonna hold open sections for the migrant kids," explains big craggy featured Ken White, superintendent of the Mission school district.

But the Weslaco district, reflecting the more conservative philosophy of its top administrator M. N. (Burck) Henson, plans nothing.

Of the \$2,200 allotted for health care, Weslaco had spent only \$695 with three weeks of school life left and only \$74.86 of \$1,700 allotted for welfare. Mission, with roughly the same migrant enrollment had spent \$2,145 on health, \$174 on clothes and \$325 to be spent on debts incurred for welfare.

While OEO and the schools try to help his children, the adult migrant is also better provided for.

The various levels of government are providing health clinics, birth control clinics, special education programs, emergency food services and pre-planned summer work schedules.

"We teach the rhythm method of birth control," announces the sign in the Weslaco Family Planning Center. But the pill is what the volunteer staff is pushing. And the pills are being taken.

A MIGRANT mother can get a supply of pills that will last through the time she is away from the valley.

Of all the services offered through the OEO, with the possible exception of the day care center, the birth control clinics are the most widely praised by Mexican Americans and Anglos alike.

"This is stopping those people from becoming old so early," says John Stephens, having kids right away, and by the time they're 35 they are old. This way you don't overload either the father or the mother with too much responsibility. Their hope remains with them longer so they succeed."

Less popular are the information and referral agencies established in seven valley communities.

The aim of the agencies is to organize the poor, to inform them of the services available and to find out what the people need.

Leaning back in a chair in the office of a local justice of the peace in Weslaco, Roel Canales, an older and surprisingly articulate man, stormed against the centers.

"THEY ARE helping about three or four families a week. They pay these people to sit in an office and ask if you're poor. Who is getting the benefit?" he asks and then answers his own question:

The guys working in the poverty program, that's who. The people go in to get help and come back as empty handed as when they came."

"They should put somebody in there that has had the feeling of being poor, not the rich guy," Canales continued. "Those people are in Renosa (Mexico) eating cabrito (goat) and having a good time half the day. The other half are in the office explaining where they were."

Although Canales probably didn't know it when he put the finger on poverty workers for not living close enough to the belt or the people, he was echoing the sentiments of much younger, much angrier men whose ideas will be presented later in this series.

All the war on poverty programs are aimed at helping the migrants at home, in the Valley. None of them is aimed at the migrant who has boarded up his house or shack and headed north for the summer.

AND FOR THE man going out of state to work, the most important thing is finding work and then staying employed as long as possible during the growing season.

This used to be no easy matter, and it was common for a man to drive from one farm to another trying to get work. Nearly half his working time could be lost looking.

Bureaucratic as it may sound, Form 369 of the U.S. Department of Labor has done much to "decasualize" the migrant laborers' hunt for jobs.

For the family head or crew leader who wants to use a Form 369, The Texas Employment Commission, in cooperation with state employment agencies throughout the

country, will fill out complete work itineraries guaranteeing the laborer a job at the appointed place and time.

The migrant is given the name of his boss and the length of time he can expect work. He is promised a job, the grower is promised labor and the system seems to be working.

One built-in protection for the migrant who follows an agricultural workers schedule are the requirements made on participating growers for housing and health facilities.

Growers don't always meet the requirements, but those who don't, are liable to be dropped by the state agencies and many have been.

"WE MAKE OUT a regular itinerary for them," says M.F. Cueto, an employment commission employee. "They may spend two months in Colorado, a month in Washington and then back to Iowa and Illinois, depending on where they want to go."

Not every migrant is reached by the state agencies. Some are recruited by private farm labor agencies which operate in the Valley. Others are hired for the summer by Campbells, Stokeleys and Green Giant, all of whom hire thousands of workers each year from the Valley.

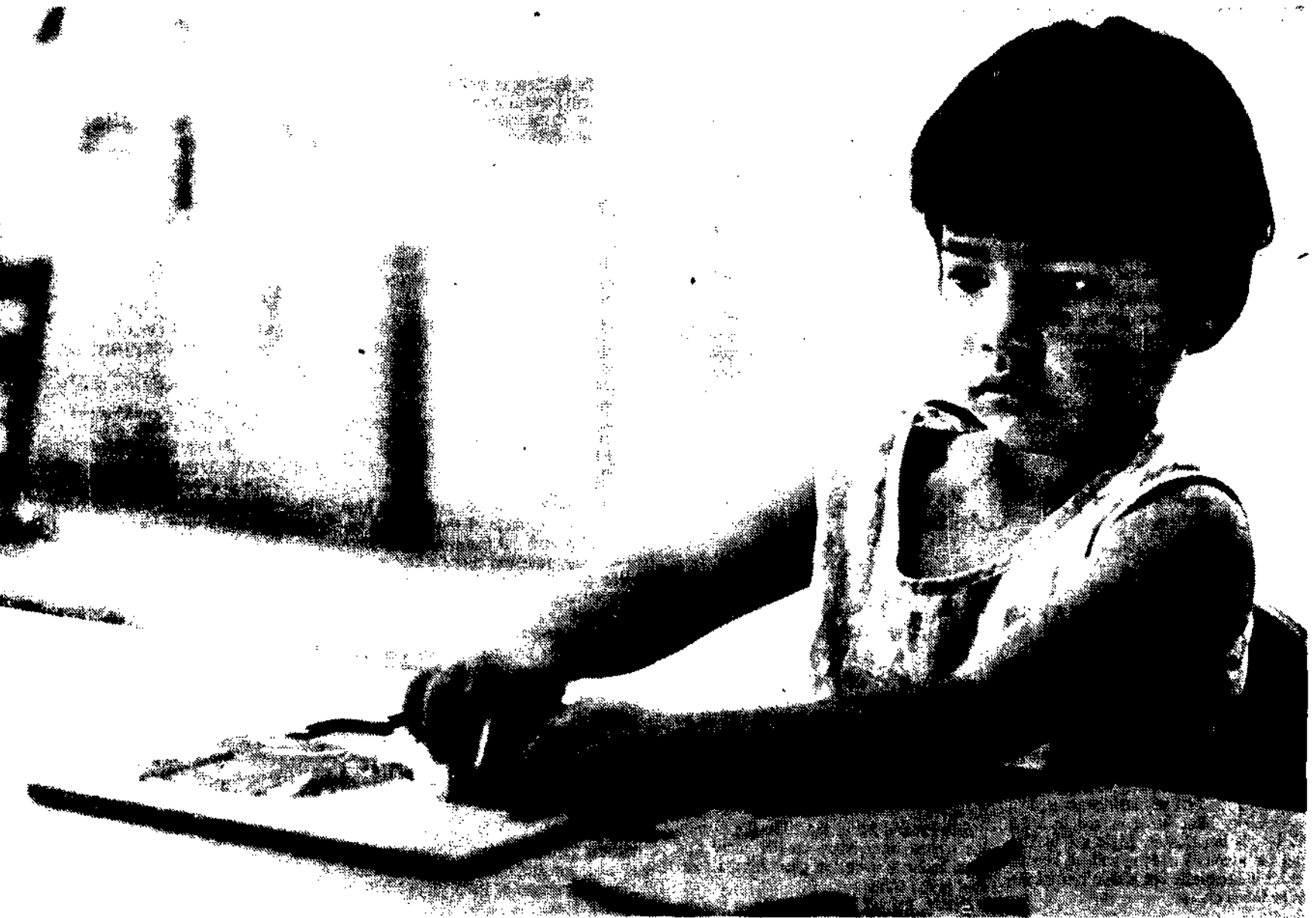
And health and minimum housing standards are difficult to police. Flagrant violations still occur regularly.

But federal, state and local establishments are slowly awakening to the peculiar needs of the American migrant farm worker. And a start has been made toward meeting them.

WEDNESDAY: The Mexican-American activists.



THE SILENCE of filling stomachs drops over the day care center when lunch is served. For the first five minutes, all that can be heard is the steady scrape of forks on the plastic plates.



POVERTY'S CHILD — She has to be or she wouldn't be allowed in the OEO day care center program. Here she is guaranteed one good meal and the opportunity to learn enough to enter first grade

directly — all this while her mother works or goes to school.



MIGRANTS ALL — There were no special schools for this migrant school principal to attend when he was a child. Erasmo Saenz fights for every dollar he

can get for his pupils from a conservative school district. No stranger to poverty, he once lived in the squalid Hidalgo County labor camp where many of the children in picture with him live today.

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rm., lge. patio, distinctive
landscaping. By owner.
\$37,500. CL 9-2058.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

By owner. Bi-level, 3 bdrms.
2 baths, lg. liv.-din. rm. Plus
family rm. Large kitchen
w/dishwasher, 7 yrs. \$32,500.
108 Redbush Lane, 297-6378,
after 4 p.m.

PALATINE

2 bdrm. home, alum. siding.
Alum. 3 track storms &
screens. Stove, refrig., drap-
es. Near park, schools, stores,
churches, trans. Excel. cond.
\$19,500. Owner. 359-4383.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Three year old bi-level, 4
bdrms., 2 baths, pan. family
rm. Dishwasher & disp. Cen-
tral air. Patio. 1 blk. to grade
schl. 253-4945. \$41,000. 203 W.
Hintz Road.

REGENT PARK

Carefree living. Maintenance
free. Pool, tennis court, lakes,
2 bdrm. townhouse. w/w
crtg., gar. dishwasher. 1 1/2
baths, air cond. Firepl.
\$35,900. 3

For Rent—Apartments

LAKE RUN
Built Over A
Beautiful Lake

INDOOR—OUTDOOR POOL
CLUB HOUSE
LOCKER ROOMS
SAUNA BATHS
TENNIS

FISHING & ICE SKATING

- 2 full baths in
- 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- 17' bedrooms in
- 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- 40' terrace patios
- Large dining rooms
- Fully appl'd kitchen including dishwasher
- Walk in closets
- Free central heat
- Air conditioning
- Ceramic Tile Baths
- Vanities in all bathrooms
- Elevators
- Covered entry drive
- Double security entrance locks with steel doors
- Intercom operated door lock systems
- Completely soundproof & fireproof construction
- Complete shower facilities
- Olympic size pool

1, 2, & 3 Bed. Apts.
From \$185

16 E. Willow Rd.
Located two blocks south of intersection of Willow Rd. (Palatine Rd.) and Wolf Rd. on Old Willow Road
Created by Lake Run Mgmt.
PH 537-3030

Rolling Meadows

ALCONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedrooms, carpeted

1100
2 bedroom, oak floors
\$175 and \$185

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted

\$185 and \$190
2 levels, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
\$185 to \$190

2 bedrooms, 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths

\$205
After prompt payment plan, 2
bdm. apts. include heat, water,
hotpoint appliances and swimming pool

Management by

Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone 255-0503

BRAND NEW

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Hoffman Estates
462 Bode Rd.
1 blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle
Road

1 Bdrm \$145-\$155
2 Bdrm \$170-\$180
2 Bdrm

(1 1/2 bath) \$177.50-\$187.50
Refrigerator, range, disposal,
air conditioning, heat, gas,
water, master antenna, tile or
carpeted floors, Pool, Club
house, tennis courts, No pets
Furnished model
Immediate & future occupan-

Vavrus & Associates
529-1408

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenburg Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private balconies,
swimming pool
Located approx 1 mi north
of Handhurst Shopping Center,
just off the corner of
Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald
Road

Zale Realty
239-2850

Elgin-Chalet Village

SAVE \$900

In a California atmosphere
with ski resort styling the finest
new 2 bedroom apts you'll see.
Sodded lawns, play areas,
balconies, pool, plenty of
parking. All appliances, carpet,
air cond. (free) close to schools,
shopping & transit.
Immediate occupancy. Mulberry
& Kathleen Streets
Rent from \$170
695-6787, 741-3200, 742-6540

MT. PROSPECT

From \$187.50

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm apts.
ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes
appliances, heat, cooking
gas, many extras! SWIMMING
POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT

1 and 2 bdrm apartments, 2
blocks from train. Air conditioned
July 1 occupancy \$185 to
\$187.50. Call between 1-4
p.m. Tues. Sat.

BEN F. EIDAMILLER
680 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-1117

2 and 3 bedroom available
now. Good location for
schools, shopping & churches.
Near Tollroad. Call

ROBERT A. CAGANN
& ASSOC., INC.
279-0055 233-0825

ADDISON

Deluxe 2 bdrm apt. tile
kitchen & bath, 1 1/2 block shopping
center. Adults only. No
pets. \$165 month. Immediate
occupancy. 627-4408, 643-9561.

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2
bedroom deluxe
apartment.
SWIMMING POOL.
Sensible rentals include all
appliances, heat, hot water
and cooking gas.
1444 S. Buise Rd.
439-4100

MT. PROSPECT

1 and 2 bdrm furnished & unfurnished, immed. occupancy.
2 blks. East of Handhurst
Shopping Ctr. on Wheeling
Rd. 392-5914

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2
baths. Carpeting, appl. Air
cond. Includes heated gar.
Adults only. Walk to train &
shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 392-8222.

WORKING girls wish to share

house with same Must be
over 25 yrs of age. Close to
downtown Arlington Heights &
train station. Off street parking
available \$70 per mo. includes
all utilities, no extra charges.
Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further
information

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1 bedroom

apartment close to shopping
or pets \$150 plus utilities. 394-
2214

ELMHURST 3 room garage

apartment, 1 year lease, security
deposit required. 833-1519.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment

in Wood Dale. Stove, refrigerator,
heat furnished. July 1
\$175 766-6706

MOUNT Prospect - 1 bedroom

unfurnished, \$145 month. 437-
7914 before 3:30 p.m.

SUBLET 1-bedroom, air conditioned,

pool, shopping center
near 17 months lease, \$180.
Near Elmhurst Road (83) & golf
Road (58) Immediate Occupan-
cy. 439-3683

2 GIRLS to share home & expenses

21 or over, Hanover
Park area. 837-7227

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — spacious

1 bedroom apartment,
center of town. July 1st
occupancy 259-2646

3 ROOM apartment — Wheeling

Carpeting, air conditioning,
Laundry storage facilities.
Includes Heat. Available
June 24th & 30th month. 537-1498,
537-2086

ROSELLE — new 3 bedroom

apartment, immediate occupancy,
\$250, 1 month security.
392-1847

1-BEDROOM mobil home, Arlington

Heights, \$90 One year
lease 437-0899

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom,

1 1/2 baths, unfurnished
apartment Close to North Western
express depot 259-3209

ONE bedroom, \$145, modern

apartment, air conditioned,
garbage disposal, Hoffman Estates
894-3991 after 5:30 p.m.

1 BEDROOM apartment, air

conditioned and heated, available
now, \$150 480 W. Irving
Park Rd., Bensenville 766-1177

WOOD DALE-Sublet one bedroom

Gas heat included.
\$140, 766-7432

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman to share

expenses with same on
apartment in Arlington Heights.
Mount Prospect area. 381-4794,
after 4:30 p.m. or weekends

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Apartment

for rent, 2 blocks from
train 1-bedroom \$135, 439-1723.

WHEELING-2 bedroom apartment,

air conditioned, heated,
stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal,
carpeted, near schools &
shopping. Avail July 1. \$185,
537-1498

For Rent—Commercial

AIR conditioned office & desk
space, located Hoffman
Estates, 894-4588.

PALATINE office space available.

Modern air conditioned building
with ample parking. Centrally
located near shops & train. 358-
4750

DESK space Palatine. New hi-

rise on Northwest Hwy. All of
office services available. 359-3300.

AIR conditioned, 160 sq. ft.,

partitioned off, includes desk
& chair. \$75 Mt. Prospect. 253-
2323

TWO offices on Cofax in Palatine

(One A.C. 358-3000).

ROSELLE — Office for rent.

Wood paneled, carpeted, air
conditioned. LA 9-1234.

AIR conditioned office, desk

space available. 475 month.
Northwest Highway, Palatine,
338-0181

DESK rental Private offices

Phone answering, secretarial
service. Reasonable 528-3500

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space New modern
warehouse and manufacturing
buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft.
Convenient location. Now accepting
leases 358-4750.

JOB HUNTING? USE THE PADDOCK CLASSIFIED PAGES

Wanted to Rent

STORAGE wanted for small car

for 1 year. 358-1253.

GARAGE — highest rent paid

for good clean garage to store
auto. After 11 p.m. 437-3153

GARAGE wanted for rent.

Roselle area 529-7433.

YOUNG woman desires apartment,

will share, in Arlington
area. 392-3288, Friday, Sunday.

SALES executive would be interested

in renting a furnished
apartment on a month-to-month
basis beginning July 1. Guarantee
3 months rental. Would be
willing to pay up to \$275 per
month for a 1 or 2 bedroom furnished
apartment in either Arlington
Heights, Mount Prospect,
Palatine or Crystal Lake.
Contact 255-1900, ext. 215, 8
A.M.-4:30 P.M.

EXECUTIVE salesman needs

three or four bedroom home
for family of six. Lease or possible
option to buy. Phone 642-
7445 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN shepherds, AKC,
champion blood; large, beautiful,
healthy. \$50 up. 428-2921.

ST. BERNARD pups, 8 weeks

old, AKC, Champion blood-
lines. 3 males, one female. \$150.
358-0223

GOOD home for our dog. Excellent

watchdog. 358-3747.

GROOMING poodles. Reasonable

prices. Including standards. 253-
3777.

GREAT Dane puppies, blacks-

Harlequins. AKC. \$100-\$200.
766-1420

FREE kittens 6 wks. old.

Weaned and trained. 253-7036.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies,

mixed. Six weeks. \$10. 537-
8064

STANDARD black poodle pups,

9 weeks old, AKC registered,
show quality. 529-9439, 237-0064.

COLLIE pups, AKC, champion

sired, shots, wormed, part
housebroken. 253-0528

AKC registered, good tempera-

ment, 8 weeks old German
shepherd puppies. 766-6231.

ST. BERNARD puppy 10 wks.

old. 956-1905.

AKC male St. Bernard available

for stud service, \$75. 956-
1905.

BRITANNY Spaniels, field

champion blood, whelped May
14. AKC-FDSB. 437-7281.

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC,

male and female, health
guaranteed. \$50-100. 526-2902

POODLE pups, toy, black,

males, pedigreed, \$75. After 5
p.m. 437-0833.

SHETLAND sheep dogs, AKC.

Champion sired, 8 wks. Males
\$100. Females \$125. 255-1655.

SCHNAUZER, miniature female

puppy, Champion sired. Shots.
Cropped. Housebroken. 824-1503

CRAZY COLLIE female, 10

weeks, AKC, champion blood-
lines. 783-7459.

MALAMUTE-Shepherd pups,

male and female, \$15. 392-
3619.

MIXED Shepherd puppies. Call

595-9538 after 6 p.m.

SIX aquariums, large stand,

pumps, big fish. 437-4274.

AKC poodle, silver, 4 months.

Partially housebroken, good
with children. \$150 Call week-
ends or after 5 p.m. 529-7359.

Cameras

CAMERA repair, reasonable.
827-2035.

Gardening Equipment

GARDEN tractor, 7 hp electric.
Moore Dozer blade sweeper.
Sacrifice. 827-0724.

JACOBSEN 21" Manor reel

mower \$100. CL 5-5731

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers

and engines. \$20 and up. 392-
7023.

Business Opportunities

ARE YOU READY FOR A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

We have a new and exciting
product with no competition.
Complete marketing facilities
at your disposal at all times.
Distributorships now open on
a full or part time basis. Mod-
est investment will bring more
than handsome return.
For further information call
Mr. Arndt, 283-0820

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE

Will train qualified party
seeking career. Excellent
earnings potential based on
modest investment. College
students, grads, or teachers
accepted. Full or part time.
Call 297-4254 or 296-8262 evens.

CARPET cleaning franchise.

Full time in going business.
Gross \$15,000-\$30,000 per year.
In this area 12 years. Acme
Carpet Cleaners, 439-0056.

Lost

LOST — female Shepherd
Husky mix, wearing tags.
Very timid. Answers to "Ken-
na". If seen, please call CL
3-7740 or 392-3774. Reward.

"TIGER" — black/grey stripe
1 1/2 yr. old male altered Tabby
cat. Winston school area. Re-
ward. 358-7663.

Found

VICINITY Barrington Road
near Palatine Rd. Tri-color,
part collie. About five years. FL
9-1658.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Want Ads Solve Problems

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service
for the above and many other areas. Check with us for
FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

BRIDES

to

Be...

Before you order your wedding
invitations, announcements,
menus, etc., see our samples
of socially correct forms, distinctive
lettering, new sizes,
and designs on white or ecru
shades of paper.

Paddock Publications

217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

SPECIAL SALE

PATIO BLOCK SECONDS

8x24, 5 for \$1
8x16, 6 for \$1

5 per cent Disc. on 100 block
Sale ends 6/14, pickup only
Hours: 8-5 weekdays
8-12 Saturday

AMPRESS BRICK CO.

1269 Golf Road
Des Plaines

CONTRACTOR LEAVING

STATE ATTN: HOBBYISTS.
Hdwd. cab. lumber & ply-
wood pieces. Cabinets,
shelves, etc. desk, scrn. wire,
wood screws, cab. & misc.
hdwr.; gas lawn mower \$15;
Sunk, 1200 Sherwood Drive,
Prospect Hts

GARAGE SALE

257 S. Elmwood Ave., Palatine,
rose vict. sofa. Antiques,
lamps, boy's toys. Cooler,
small motors, push lawn
mower, metal wardrobe,
youth chairs.
Starting Sunday Noon

CLEARING LAND

Evergreens, perennials &
shade trees. 50 cents & up. 2
blocks south of North Ave., on
Bloomingdale road, Wheaton.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

CABINETS

Kitchen, utility, basement &
garage. Northwest corner Rts.
12 & 22, Lake Zurich.
Open Daily

\$350 WROUGHT iron patio set,
\$150. Large \$125 pagoda um-
brella, \$55. Never used. 234-0976.

AUTO air conditioner. 3-speed.

Less than one year old. Best
offer. After 6 p.m. 439-3991.

DESK, office size, good condition.

\$35. Barbell weight set,
\$20. Cooler refrigerator, \$15. CL
3-7839.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies —Female—

AMY PERSONNEL SERVICE

FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

RECEPTIONIST \$500
Lovely company needs girl at front desk to greet people. Will train on small switchboard.

BEGINNER \$450
No typing necessary. A variety of duties. Congenial company will train beginner for posting and inventory control.

GIRL FRIDAY \$550
Busy regional sales manager needs capable young lady to handle his plush O'Hare office. Make travel arrangements, type letters, answer phones, schedule appts. and various other interesting duties. Many benefits. For details call or come in.

EXEC. SECY. TO VICE PRES. \$695
National prestige firm who has moved its main office to this area has opening for a secretary to their top VP. His previous secretary said he has a great sense of humor and is a wonderful easy going boss. Excellent benefits and potential.

DOCTOR'S RECEPT. \$500
Congenial atmosphere in this modern doctor's office. Light typing and a pleasant personality necessary.

JR. SECRETARY \$550
A young lady with good skills to work in advertising department of a company with new lovely offices.

16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)
MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

airline trainees - MEET AND WORK WITH PEOPLE! TRAVEL!

Learn to be a receptionist-receptionist for popular air service. Be specially trained to meet and talk to new people all day long. You will answer phones, get info, make reservations, write tickets. Learn to solve travel problems, plan tours. It's your chance to get in on a TRAINING PROGRAM where you can really go places! You'll wear smart outfits furnished by company. And best of all, NO special background required to qualify for this ALL PUBLIC CONTACT job. Pleasant personality and high school grads all they want! You'll FLY TOO! FREE TRIPS TO VACATION SPOTS OF YOUR DREAMS! LONG WEEKENDS ALL FREE!

WE ARE STAFFING NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE

The personnel director of a large prestige firm has asked Miss Paige to assist him in staffing their lovely new headquarters located in Arlington Heights. Because of their relocation from downtown Chicago they have a wide variety of openings that include many public contact positions, as well as as well as beginner June grads and openings for experienced people. Salaries range as high as \$600 mo. and the benefits are extensive. All positions, of course, are free to you.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0680

BABY DOCTOR'S reception trainee

NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE needed for this All public contact job in Baby Doctor's office. You'll be receptionist. Learn to welcome everyone into office, pull medic charts, type bills, answer phones, set appts. NO MEDICAL BACKGROUND needed! Our young Doctor wants a friendly person who wants to work with and help people — he'll train you completely at High salary! Fast pay raises. Free

RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, set up reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of \$575 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.

GIRL FRIDAY \$125 WK. NO FEE

Small sales office with 4 young executives. Keep the records straight, answer phones and other office duties. Dependable, bright girl will get this one. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALL MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. In Palatine 358-5000

RECEPTION SUBURBAN STOCK BROKERS

Dynamic group of young stock brokers (they are a suburban branch of downtown firm) will train you as front desk receptionist. You'll get to meet permanent investors, arrange appointments, help with busy phones (especially during market hours). If you like they'll teach you the market. Excellent starting salary plus tremendous potential. Free.

RECEPTION ADVERTISING AGENCY

Excellent firm will have you greet the many visitors, clients and interesting people who come to this beautifully decorated advertising agency. Some phone answering req'd. (no switchboard). Constant public contact and the creative, intelligent people you work with make this an outstanding spot. \$475 mo. to start. Free.

FULL CHARGE 12 — BOOKKEEPERS \$150
Complete thru trial balance SHEETS (FREE) 392-6100 4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS. USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female—

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL SECYS. CLERKS TYPISTS

Permanent openings — excellent salaries — free to you.
Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

RECEPTIONIST
90% public contact, beautiful offices of suburban mfr. Will greet clients, make reservations for sales personnel, help in planning itineraries, life typing helpful. No Fee. \$435.

GIRL FRIDAY
Are you self-sufficient? Are you reliable? Do you have a good appearance? If yes, a manufacturer's rep needs you to supervise his office. No Fee. \$475.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
For the woman with a minimum 3 yrs. bookkeeping experience, a medium sized office located in Oak Brook, offers a lovely work atmosphere, excellent company benefits. Starting salary \$550. Would prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements, payroll, etc. No Fee.

PERSONNEL SECY.
For the yng. lady under 38, this is a "dream" job. You will act as secy to assistant personnel mgr. of large suburban corp. The job is double interesting because he handles labor relations and employee relations and training. No Fee. \$525.

"Ford" Free Jobs, 1720 W. Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse - HE 7-5090

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL SECYS. CLERKS TYPISTS

Permanent openings — excellent salaries — free to you.
Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

WE'RE STAFFING COMPLETE LOVELY NEW OFFICES \$300 - \$650

PRESTIGE FIRM MOVING
their corporate & sales office here from out-of-state has given us the pleasant task of finding 22 lucky people. Reception, reservations and personnel are great trainee spots. 3 exec. secretaries for top spots needed plus general office, accounting and jr. secys. 3 gals will be trained for Girl Friday jobs. Friends may work together. Good hours, great benefits and the prettiest office.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

GOLF COURSE GIRL FRIDAY \$540
NO NITES! NO SAT! NO EXP! This is side business for boss. It's a popular golf course. You'll keep busy setting up outings for company groups, men's clubs, set dates, learn to discuss menus, etc. Type confirming letters. When pro-shop gets busy, give fellows a hand. Fun job! In winter work for boss in his regular business. Liking for public contact a must! Job's loaded with it! Free

RECEPTION TRINEE \$100 TO \$110 WK. FREE

Beautiful all public contact position in plush front office of a large suburban based firm. Your only duties will be graciously welcoming and directing clients and visitors and arranging plane, train and hotel reservations for executives who travel. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALL MARK, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 359-5800

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SOME COLLEGE? Personnel \$600
Learn to screen test & hire. Publishing \$550
Handle highly creative work. Like Math? to \$750
Train for computer mgmt.

EXEC. SECY. to \$675
Top exec., top firm, career. Research \$600
Help set up new library 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

RENT-A-CAR GIRLS-TRAINEES

After just 1 week of "on the job" training, you'll be a full-fledged rent-a-car girl! You'll talk to and take references from traveling men. Check identification. Direct them to car. Hand over the keys. Qualifications: 8-16 uniform size. Very chic. Furnished free when you see

RECEPTION TRINEE \$100 TO \$110 WK. FREE

Beautiful all public contact position in plush front office of a large suburban based firm. Your only duties will be graciously welcoming and directing clients and visitors and arranging plane, train and hotel reservations for executives who travel. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALL MARK, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 359-5800

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD \$650 MONTH TO START

In addition to usual skills you must be poised as you will get to meet and deal with top executives, attend board meetings, take over the responsibility when he goes out of town. He is the head of well known suburban financial firm.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0680
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BRIDAL SHOP GIRL FRIDAY \$110 - \$120

Learn to help customers with suggestions for bridal attire, arrangements and dresses. Lots of phone and public contact. Light figure work and typing. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

ATTENTION GRADS

New company opening in Randhurst area. Training positions available for:

- CLERK TYPISTS
- FIGURE CLERKS
- JR. SECRETARIES
- FILE CLERKS

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A—Professional Level Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$563 MONTH

No medical experience is req'd. to be trained as receptionist for this popular and well liked specialist. You'll be the one who greets all patients, ans. the phones and relays messages to the doctor when he's out on hospital rounds, set up and keep the appointment schedule current. Light typing and neat appearance qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0680
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GRADS! Receptionist \$400
Learn switchboard front desk. Drs. Office \$410
All phone & public contact. Gen'l. Office \$395
Nice variety, beautiful office. Never a dull moment, fun. Jr. Secretary \$475
Move up with yg. executive.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

RECEPTION TRINEE \$100 TO \$110 WK. FREE

Beautiful all public contact position in plush front office of a large suburban based firm. Your only duties will be graciously welcoming and directing clients and visitors and arranging plane, train and hotel reservations for executives who travel. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALL MARK, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 359-5800

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Help Wanted—Female

Secretaries

work in style

That's the way it is at Motorola. Because at Motorola people always come first. But then that's the way it should be shouldn't it? Openings now exist for girls to fill positions as SECRETARIES, TYPISTS

in such exciting departments as engineering, marketing, sales, and law. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads Schaumburg
359-4800
an equal opportunity employer

YOUNG WOMEN FOR GENERAL CLERICAL & TYPING IN SMALL MODERN FACTORY OFFICE

- Will train, excellent working conditions.
- Steady employment, days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Top wages and automatic progressive pay program.
- Fringe benefits, vacation 2 weeks 1st year.
- health & life insurance and many others.

FOXBORO COMPANY
1901 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CALL MR. BERRY 921-3545, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR NCR

Immediate opening for experienced girl to do accounts receivable, payable and general ledger.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Vacation
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Pension & Profit Sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-5000

FASHION EXPLOSION

Demand is high for exclusively designed JER MARAI Hostesswear, Loungewear & Sleepwear — (advertised in Vogue)

Part & Full time Positions available for

- FASHION CONSULTANTS
- MANAGERS

STENO-TYPIST

Rapidly growing company needs several girls due to our policy of promotion from within we now have positions open for Order typists and stenos. Excellent company paid benefits, employees discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Avenue Des Plaines 299-7171

PART TIME EVENINGS

Wrapping, light shipping, drive to post office, misc. Light shop work. 6 p.m.-10 p.m., five days or hours may be arranged.

WOMEN

Double your family income on part time basis . . . Show beautiful costume jewelry in our Deborah Dow Party Plan business. Highest profit and bonus to those who qualify.

Phone Lee Jones: 323-7650
Evenings 654-2028

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Good typing skills, knowledge of shorthand aptitude for figures desirable. New office in new building near O'Hare complex. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits.

CALL 825-7735

HOSTESS

For automatic cafeteria in Elk Grove Village. Will train. Five day week, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

742-2770

Office Positions

Part time or temporary. S & H stamp bonus
REDDY HELPER
438-8370

Tellers Proof Machine Oper.

Experienced preferred but will train right person.

Bank of Elk Grove PERSONNEL DEPT.
439-1666

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time. Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday for 1-girl office. Experience. Salary ope.

766-1212

Cashier Typist

9-6 p.m., 5 day week, apply in person.

DOVNO MOTORS
530 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

READ CLASSIFIED

Closets full? Try a Ad!

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female



That's right. We're playing matchmaker, matching your interest and abilities with a job you'll love at Illinois Bell. We've spiced up the match with a good starting salary, a chance to get two raises your first year, and the famous Bell benefits. We have openings in Arlington Heights for

OPERATORS

A pleasing telephone voice and the ability to listen are important for the gal with the voice heard around the world... the gal who helps speed calls to their destination.

TYPIST-CLERK

Good typing and clerical skills are needed for behind the scenes work in our offices.

We can't make the match without you, so come in today and find out more about a new job at Illinois Bell. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Getting out of school this year? Come in and find out your chances to work in a fun job... a phone job.



Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Arlington Heights
Berkeley
Libertyville

116 W. Eastman
5434 W. St. Charles
125 E. Church

392-6600
544-9993
362-5520

\$100 CASH BONUS

PAID IMMEDIATELY
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
TYPIST

Experienced. Must be fast and accurate. Learn to operate flexwriter.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Assist Service Mgr. with service orders, interesting work with much customer and salesman contact.

GENERAL OFFICE
Billing and scheduling in new department, some typing. Work close to home in our friendly air conditioned office. Good salary, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing, hospitalization. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment. 837-9400

Rain Soft.
WATER CONDITIONING CO.
Elk Grove Village

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in Person

Tower Packaging Co.
1129 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling

537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGISTS OR EQUIVALENT

Immediate openings for either full or part time laboratory technologists on weekdays 4-11 p.m. or weekends. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

TELEPHONE AT HOME

For General Contractor

Salary & Commission

SP 4-1346 NE 1-2291

TEENS COLLEGE COEDS

Cosmetics, offer you a good summer job, or wonderful career. Will train in skin care & makeup. Many teens making adult wages. 639-3539 or 394-2735

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

in Palatine Full time Phone between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 338-1938

Want Ads Solve Problems

GIRL FRIDAY

Our regular gal is taking the summer off (until September) and we're looking for someone to take her place. The office is small, the hours are 9-5 and the people are great. We need someone to handle her far from monotonous job. Will also consider permanent girl with shorthand or dictaphone experience to grow into new position in our rapidly expanding company.

Phone: 956-0100, ext. 6

Fun Services, Inc.

900 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

INSPECTOR

For precision work, experienced woman or with limited knowledge but with desire to learn. Precision lapping, making gauge blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and Company benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. Price

439-9220

Housekeeper

(supervisor)

Linen Supply Clerk

(5 PM - 10 PM)

Here are two fine opportunities for which we will train capable persons for permanent placement.

Visit our Personnel office at

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rohlfing Arl. Hts.

CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

for physical and chemical testing of pharmaceutical products in quality control laboratory (one year of college chemistry or laboratory experience desirable but not required). Will train. New laboratory facilities, full benefit program. 37 1/2 hour week. Call 253-0390

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.

601 E. Kensington Road

Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

to work in 1-girl office. 35 hour work week. Experienced Shorthand required. Salary open.

CURRIER MACHINE SALES

595-0400

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., \$375-\$450. Call 437-5000 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

ASSISTANT TO DECORATING COORDINATOR
SCHAUMBURG

Levitt & Sons is looking for a qualified individual to assist the Decorating Coordinator. Applicant should have knowledge of decorating field, particularly carpeting and draperies, and should be able to function in a selling capacity. Basic secretarial skills also required.

Send resume to:

LEVITTMARK INC.
One Strathmore Court
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Help Wanted—Female

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

The leader in the power tool industry is looking for an experienced flexowriter operator or an individual with key-punch experience, to fill an immediate opening in our modern Des Plaines distribution center. We offer steady employment and excellent fringe benefits. Salary will be commensurate with your experience & qualifications. Please call or apply

BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO.

2180 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

827-7145

Addison Indus. Dis.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Experienced mature person to handle office detail in a 2 girl office. No shorthand necessary.

8-4:30 daily

5 day week

All Holidays Paid

Blue Cross plan

KARMA

543-8910

526 S. Westgate Dr.

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at \$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 6 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

BANK OF ELK GROVE

439-1666

FLEXOWRITER

experienced and trainee.

If you can type and would like to learn a new dimension in data communications, come see us. Growth of our regional office has expanded our flexowriter to computer input requirements. Accepted candidates will be trained in all phases of this application. An excellent opportunity to learn while you earn.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St. Elk Grove Vlg.

437-2830

GENERAL OFFICE

Large import firm in Elk Grove needs experienced girl for Order Department. Good typing skills required. Good starting salary. Hospitalization. Excellent benefits. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 439-6630

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call Martin 437-1550.

WAITRESS

Full or part time. No experience necessary.

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT

Itasca, Ill. 766-8579

CASHIER

Part time, afternoon & evenings.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS

Palatine 359-0660

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

Printer needs two girls for bindery work. Hours to suit. Experience not necessary. Air conditioned plant. Call Sam, 437-7779

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Also Part Time work.

Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL FACTORY

Due to expansion, we have openings in our new, modern, air conditioned facility. Join a small group of co-workers who enjoy the following benefits:

1. \$2.37 starting plus 3 raises first year.
2. Free uniforms
3. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield and major medical.
4. Free life insurance
5. Paid holidays & vacations
6. Profit sharing
7. Product discount

Please call Miss McGuire at 299-1141 for appointment.

Lawry's Foods, Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST

TMA

To work in Accounting Department full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good salary, free insurance, vacation, air conditioned.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Permanent full time day work. We are an expanding company with openings in our assembly department. Our fringe benefits include life insurance, hospitalization, annual bonus, profit sharing and more. Come in or call to arrange an interview.

272-7990

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

220 Huehl Rd. Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE

35 hr. week, free medical benefits, free life insurance. New air conditioned offices. Call Mr. Luce 299-1161.

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 BIRCHWOOD AVE.

(near Touhy & Mannheim)

DES PLAINES, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

NCR 3100 Operator

TMA

To work in Accounting Dept. full time, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Good salary, free insurance, vacation.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

HOME ECONOMICS

TEACHER

(PART TIME)

For 1969-70 School year. Should have regular Illinois teachers certificate. Contact James Riebeck

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL

766-2500

SECRETARY

for modern sales office in Buffalo Grove. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.

Call Mr. Craig

259-9300

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time. Minimum 25 hours per week. Dependable girl looking for permanent position, in one-girl office. Should have light typing & bookkeeping experience.

Space Home Improvements

392-9200

BILLING CLERK

Small congenial office. Liberal company benefits.

BLACKHAWK MOLDING CO.

109 Commercial Road

Addison

543-3900

HAIR STYLIST

Excellent opportunity.

OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON

34 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

CL 5-6888

MANAGER

Woman needed for casual clothing circle. Apply:

KINNEY SHOE STORE

1630 N. Rand Rd.

Palatine

GIRL WANTED

For general office and much phone work. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Salary open. Please call Mrs. Daniels at 439-7555.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Full time. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Will train. Applicant must be alert & have above average personality.

253-1500

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you meet these qualifications, give us a call TODAY!

1. Age 40-55
2. Married or widowed.
3. Brand new in labor market or needn't have worked for 20 years.
4. Good conversationalist.
5. Willing to work with people both in person and on the telephone.

SALARY plus QUARTERLY BONUS

Hospitalization

Medical Disability

Paid Vacation

Apply In Person or Call:

FRED HELBING, 359-6600

CARDINAL

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Illinois

Help Wanted—Female

SALES LADIES

Wanted

FULL TIME

PART TIME

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time. Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. — The Basic know-how of Sewing a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also available in our Toy Dept.

Personal Interviews Only.

Stop in Today—

HAGENBRING'S

Campbell & Vail Streets

Arlington Heights, Ill.

CUSTOMER SERVICE & GENERAL OFFICE

AIR FREIGHT

WINGS & WHEELS/AEI

1500 Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines

Excellent positions available in customer service and general office. Previous transportation background helpful but not necessary. Call Mary for interview appointment.

686-7630

Accounts Payable

TMA

Typing & machine experience required to work in Accounting Dept., full time, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good salary, free insurance, vacation, air conditioned.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel

Help Wanted—Female

SWITCHBOARD operator, experience necessary, mature women. Full or part time. 439-5322.

WAITRESS wanted for lunch trade. Schumburg-Roselle area. 299-1326, after 3:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER teenager to watch two children (10 and 8). Weekdays during part of summer vacation \$25 week. Addison 543-6178, evenings or weekends.

SECRETARY — Wheeling High School, 12 months. Phone Mr. Lechner, 537-8270.

MOTHER'S helper for three children. Live-in. Private room. TV. 437-6753.

YOUNG lady to work evening shift, 2 to 10 p.m., for rental office. 5 day week, salary open. Call Mike Breen, 298-5400.

L.P.N. and nurses aides for nursing home. Live-in. Dale Jacobson, 766-5670.

COMPANION for older lady, quiet home, regular hours. 438-6372 evening.

CLEANING lady, one day week. Plum Grove area. 359-3747.

CLEANING woman, one day a week. Bloomington area. \$14 day. 529-5429.

Employment Agencies—Male

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Are you going to night school or have you already graduated? In either case, this national concern located in a western suburb would be interested in training you if you have a minimum of 9 hours accounting. Excellent growth potential, full tuition refund plan. No Fee \$700.

SALES TRAINEES PUBLISHING
We have currently orders for Sales trainees from 6 different publishers. You must have a college education, capable of dealing effectively with college and university professors. Not only will you be selling textbooks, but an important aspect of this position is arranging to buy new manuscripts as they are completed. Car furnished plus all expenses. Base salary ranges from \$7800-\$10,000 plus bonus and/or commission. No Fee.

AIRLINES!!
Do the airlines interest you?? If so, our client who's a major supplier to the majority of the airlines has a position that you might be interested in. It's in their sales office following thru on orders and involves considerable phone contact with the major air carriers operating out of Chicago. You should be diplomatic and tactful to appeal to this client's particular customers. No Fee. \$600.

CLAIMS TRAINEE
For the individual interested in a job that is entirely contact yet is not sales, this could be the answer! Company is seeking an individual willing to accept responsibility to train in all phases of casualty insurance field. Company car plus exceptional fringe benefits. No Fee. \$7800.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence St. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

EX - G. I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice. Experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Rick Miller at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

360 PROGRAMMER

\$10,000 No Fee

Help staff dept. and take over as manager within the year. Local company 360 experience in R/P; will get this one. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 359-5800

JR. ACCOUNTANT

FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

Employment Agencies—Male

ADMINISTRATIVE

Mgmt. Trainees

\$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast expanding Corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yng. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling benefits. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

Investments \$6-\$785

Insurance \$6-\$825

Credit \$7-\$985

Sales Trainee \$6-\$700+

Clerical, Supv. \$8-\$850

Sales Corresp. \$350-\$675

Acctg. \$8-\$12M

Auditor \$14M

Programmer \$12M

Machine Design To \$12M

Tool Die Design To \$12M

Sheet Mtl Dsgn To \$12M

Structural \$9,500

HVAC Layout \$11M

Sr. Draftsmen \$19M

Detail & Layout \$8,500

Jr. Draftsmen \$7,200

Draftsmen Trainees \$6,000

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins

Suite 3000

Des Plaines, Illinois

Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.

HIRING TODAY

FREE-SUBURBAN

Cost accountant \$11,000

Plastic foreman \$225

Bindery-ctr. ftdr. \$4.25

Tooling engineer \$12,000

Punch press foreman \$220

Sales corresp. \$700

Admin. asst. \$11-\$15,000

General acctg. \$9-\$12,000

Heavy acctg. \$12-\$20,000

2-credit mgrs. \$9-\$13,000

Managing editor Top Sal.

Off. Mch. sales \$800 up

Chief inspector \$10,000

Maint. super. \$800

Shipping foreman \$700

Warehouse mgr. \$500-\$700

Mech & chem engrs \$10-\$12,000

Electrician \$4 hr.

Maint. mach. \$3.33 up

Order desk trns \$500 up

Field inspectors \$6-\$8,000

Warehousemen \$100-\$150

Col. & HS grads Sal. open

Eng. fields \$10-\$20,000

Drafting & design Top Sal.

SHEETS 392-6100

CONTACT ART WALL

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

(register by Ph. Day/Nite)

SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 No Fee

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

Programmer Trainees

\$520-\$600 NO FEE

Excellent training program. Learn all languages on 360-30-40-50. No experience necessary. 3 raises the first year to \$9,000. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 359-5800

EX G. I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

CREDIT MANAGERS

For solid growth co.'s.

(1) 2-5 yrs. exp. \$9000

(2) 5 yrs. exp. to \$13,000

ART WALL 392-6100

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 359-5800

COST MAN

Standard & job costs

Organize—run dept. \$1,000

SHEETS (Free) 392-6100

10 TECHNICIANS

\$650 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Call Bob Kieffer, at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINEE

\$700 NO FEE

Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

USE THESE PAGES

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies—Male

ADMINISTRATIVE

Mgmt. Trainees

\$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast expanding Corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yng. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling benefits. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

Investments \$6-\$785

Insurance \$6-\$825

Credit \$7-\$985

Sales Trainee \$6-\$700+

Clerical, Supv. \$8-\$850

Sales Corresp. \$350-\$675

Acctg. \$8-\$12M

Auditor \$14M

Programmer \$12M

Machine Design To \$12M

Tool Die Design To \$12M

Sheet Mtl Dsgn To \$12M

Structural \$9,500

HVAC Layout \$11M

Sr. Draftsmen \$19M

Detail & Layout \$8,500

Jr. Draftsmen \$7,200

Draftsmen Trainees \$6,000

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins

Suite 3000

Des Plaines, Illinois

Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.

HIRING TODAY

FREE-SUBURBAN

Cost accountant \$11,000

Plastic foreman \$225

Bindery-ctr. ftdr. \$4.25

Tooling engineer \$12,000

Punch press foreman \$220

Sales corresp. \$700

Admin. asst. \$11-\$15,000

General acctg. \$9-\$12,000

Heavy acctg. \$12-\$20,000

2-credit mgrs. \$9-\$13,000

Managing editor Top Sal.

Off. Mch. sales \$800 up

Chief inspector \$10,000

Maint. super. \$800

Shipping foreman \$700

Warehouse mgr. \$500-\$700

Mech & chem engrs \$10-\$12,000

Electrician \$4 hr.

Maint. mach. \$3.33 up

Order desk trns \$500 up

Field inspectors \$6-\$8,000

Warehousemen \$100-\$150

Col. & HS grads Sal. open

Eng. fields \$10-\$20,000

Drafting & design Top Sal.

SHEETS 392-6100

CONTACT ART WALL

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

(register by Ph. Day/Nite)

SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 No Fee

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

Programmer Trainees

\$520-\$600 NO FEE

Excellent training program. Learn all languages on 360-30-40-50. No experience necessary. 3 raises the first year to \$9,000. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 359-5800

EX G. I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

CREDIT MANAGERS

For solid growth co.'s.

(1) 2-5 yrs. exp. \$9000

(2) 5 yrs. exp. to \$13,000

ART WALL 392-6100

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 359-5800

COST MAN

Standard & job costs

Organize—run dept. \$1,000

SHEETS (Free) 392-6100

10 TECHNICIANS

\$650 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Call Bob Kieffer, at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINEE

\$700 NO FEE

Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

USE THESE PAGES

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies—Male

SHIPG. & REC. FOREMAN

\$150-\$170 & Overtime

NO FEE

Supervise 7 men in small company. Friendly family-like atmosphere. Call Larry Krieto at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 359-5800

Help Wanted—Male

TECHNICIANS

TV & Tape Recorder

Radio & Hi-Fi

PANASONIC

the growth company with new and expanding nationwide service facilities offers exceptional opportunities for personal growth and professional development plus:

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE

this is an interesting "cross trades" position with emphasis on electrical trouble shooting. Duties also include mechanical work on conveyors, fork-lift trucks and stacker cranes.

Starting pay is \$4.05 per hour to a top of \$4.62 plus night shift premium. Excellent company benefits with 11 paid holidays.

Interview can be scheduled at your convenience. Call or write —



245 E. North Ave., Carol Stream—Wheaton, Ill.

653-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE. WHEELING 537-8980

MEN

MATERIAL HANDLERS-SUPPLY

We now have excellent permanent full time positions available for Stockmen in our Distribution Center and Material Handlers in the supply area of our Purchasing Department. Our facilities are air conditioned and clean plus we offer benefits such as hospitalization, Christmas bonus, paid vacations and profit sharing. If you're interested in your future, we invite you to talk to us about one of our openings.

BEELINE FASHIONS

380 MEYER ROAD BENSenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

MACHINISTS

Addison Industrial District

A young, growing company needs help! We have openings for:

- TURRET & TRACER LATHE OPERATORS
- GENERAL SHOP MEN

These are permanent, full time positions with a variety of work in pleasant surroundings.
• Excellent starting rates
• Automatic Increases
• Overtime
• Free Insurance
• 7 Paid Holidays
• Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacations
• Free Coffee

Are you interested? We are, in talking with you?

424 Interstate Road Phone 543-9191 Addison

BOOKKEEPER

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs bookkeeper with experience in accounts payable and accounts receivable. Good starting salary, 35 hour week, paid insurance, 11 paid holidays. Excellent employee discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC TV

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines 299-7171

AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS SELECTOR

Light warehouse work, some previous experience desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.

- Paid Hospitalization
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Pension & Profit Sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove 439-6000

RECEIVING CLERK

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs receiving clerk. Good starting salary, hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paid insurance, 11 paid holidays. Employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue 299-7171 Des Plaines

MOLD MAKER - PLASTICS

IMMEDIATE OPENING

New work and repair. Top pay, 7 paid holidays, paid hospitalization and fringe benefits.

CONTACT MR. ARNOLDE

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Div. of Richardson & Merrell Inc. Franklin Park 455-3500

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

GENERAL LEDGER ACCT.

Position immediately open in our general accounting department. Duties will include preparation of monthly financial statements and other management reports. The successful applicant will possess a good working knowledge of general ledger accounting and financial statement preparation and will have combined previous experience in the field with some accounting courses. Basic knowledge of computer produced records will be advantageous. The initial salary will be commensurate with experience and rapid advancement will be available to the person we require.



CORPORATION
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

Tool Rm. Machinists HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATORS

Top rates, overtime and all company benefits.

Call Roy Carlson 394-1200

HELSEL TOOL & MFG. CO.

3201 Tollview Rolling Mead.

FACTORY

Start \$2.65 per hr. Regular advancement to \$4.65 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance & retirement. Full time hours, 8:45-5:30 p.m. Age 25 minimum.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove 437-1300

- Lathe Hand
- Tool Room Mach.

To work in air conditioned tool room. Profit sharing and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Drive Elk Grove (2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

437-6086

part time

Job openings for permanent part time help, Saturday evenings & Sundays. To take inventory in your general area. No experience necessary. Write Box G-73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

MAN

to work in plant in general production operations. Full time. Elk Grove location. Pleasant working conditions. Small plant. Immediate opening. Phone for appointment. 439-7816.

WAREHOUSE HELPER

Flour and bakery supplies. Apply in person.

2301 Touhy Elk Grove Village or call 437-3010

BARTENDER

Full time. Days or nights. Reliable. Must know mixed drinks.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141

HAIR STYLIST

Excellent opportunity.

OLIVIO'S BEAUTY SALON 34 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. CL 5-6388

TRUCK DRIVER

Tractor and trailer, E license. Flour and bakery supplies. Apply in person.

2301 Touhy Elk Grove Village or call 437-3010

MOLD MAKER

For small molds. Overtime and company benefits.

253-8510

GENERAL FACTORY

Summer only or permanent. O'Hare area. New plant. Good pay, overtime.

299-0156 763-8034

A SMALLER HOME?
A LARGER HOME?
You'll Find Many
in the Classified

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Punch Press Setup

DAYS

Press Brake Setup
Free hospitalization and life insurance. Paid vacations and holidays.

ACORN SHEET
METAL MFG. CO.
3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklin Park

3 blocks west of Wolf Rd. off of Franklin Ave.

455-1240

CRESCENT
CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Leading manufacturer of cardboard, poster and illustration board. Desires experienced clamp fork truck operator. Permanent employment, numerous benefits, profit sharing, liberal vacation plan, free insurance, pleasant working conditions. For interview, call Don Ward, EV 4-3700.

TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Apprenticeship program approved for veterans benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1855 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop, with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company benefits include, paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Hary, 824-3108.

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANIC

Full or part time. Top pay, on the job training. Good working conditions. Many company benefits. Ask for Jim or Ken.

FIRESTONE STORES
920 N. Elmhurst
Mount Prospect
253-6880

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines, relocating to Rolling Meadows. Some plumbing experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Profit sharing. Day shift. Contact Mr. Hary, 824-3108.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi to load and haul hay. Full time, year round. Good wages. John Hemricks, Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

253-0185

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced and looking for excellent working conditions opportunity.

BARRINGTON MOTOR
SALES INC.
381-6663

Used Car lot maintenance man to wash and keep lot neat — 44 hrs. per week. Good salary. See Ray Livi.

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

Openings for teachers, college students, high school graduates for Day Camp Counseling.

Northwest Suburban
YMCA
296-3376

PACKER-SHIPING DEPT.

For business forms firm. Air conditioned plant. Some overtime. Call Sam,

437-7779

Adventureland WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 PM-3 PM.

Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

DRIVERS

Tractor & Trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

MR. ERBER

FACTORY

Start \$2.75 per hour. Regular advancement to \$4.85 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Age 25 minimum. Full time hours 12:30-9 p.m. or may be arranged.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove 437-1300

WILL TRAIN

Manufacturing div. of National Corp. needs bright young men for general factory work. Good chance for promotion.

- Permanent
- Paid Vacation
- 7 Plus Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization

COAST PRO-SEAL

115 Gateway Bensenville 766-1670

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Evaluate diversified incoming parts. Should be familiar with standard inspection instruments and equipment. Modern equipment and surroundings and excellent benefit program. N.W. suburban area.

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
Mr. L. Szymanski
439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

Automotive Parts

Automotive parts jobber has openings for:

COUNTERMAN

OUTSIDE SALESMAN
Will train if you have had some experience in the automotive field.

ROSELE AUTO PARTS
529-2667

Printing Salesman

We want a winner — a go-getter who is now making \$9,000-\$12,000 yearly and wants the opportunity to make \$20,000. We have the latest and best equipment for a sales manager who can hire and train other salesmen. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, etc. area.

394-3230

ROUTE SALESMAN

5 day week. Must have store delivery experience, and live in area between Des Plaines & Barrington. Apply after 4 p.m.

UNION LINEN SUPPLY CO.
125 N. Randall
Elk Grove Village
845-1225

845-1225

PART TIME

Night watchman, 12-6 a.m. at large 24 hour day service station. Arlington Heights area. Duties would include attending gas pumps and general maintenance. Full time employment available if desired. Call Miss King, 358-6816, for appt.

AUTO PARTS MAN

For imported auto distributorship. Experience necessary. Apply

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS
1125 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

AUTO BODY MAN

Company benefits, salary or commission.

ARLINGTON BODY CRAFT
259-6160

USE CLASSIFIED

McDonald's

IS LOOKING FOR A MAN

WHO CAN RUN A \$500,000 BUSINESS...

We're looking for man who can take complete charge of a McDonald's restaurant... and who'd like the responsibility that goes with it without investing a dime.

IF YOU ARE A CERTAIN KIND OF GUY WHO CAN:

- * take charge and get things done;
- * direct, motivate, and provide incentive to his employees;
- * cope with a wide range of activities and varying conditions;
- * create when situations demand imagination.

Then there's a place for you in the exciting field of fast food service management. Food experience is not necessary. We want a man who can get things done and act like he owns the place. If you want to be with a leader in the field, and move up the challenging ladder of management just look at the facts:

1. You'll work in a local franchise store at a starting salary ranging from \$580 to \$650 per month.
2. You can advance to manager within one year and earn a potential salary up to \$10,000.
3. You will receive such company paid benefits as medical and life insurance, paid vacation, and regular raises.
4. North and Northwest suburban locations.

INTERESTED? CALL SUNDAY

at 537-6347 between 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. or —

Come to the Clayton House Motel 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Ill. to be interviewed Monday or Tuesday, June 9th or 10th, 8 a.m. — 7 p.m. (Next to Palwaukee Airport, Hwy. 294 to Willow Rd. exit, go west on Willow Road to Milwaukee Ave., Rt. 45 and turn right. You can call us there on Monday or Tuesday if you wish. Their phone number is 537-9100, just ask for McDonald's.

Young Man to Learn Printing

We need a young man who would like to learn an interesting trade and earn more while learning. Must be a high school graduate, willing to handle a variety of duties and eventually become a specialist. This is a permanent year-round situation. All company benefits. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

MODEL MAKERS

Expansion plan necessitates need for additional skilled & semi-skilled model makers for day & night shifts. Openings available in both sheet metal & machining. Model work and short runs are our business. Enjoy pleasant working conditions with adequate company benefits. Apply in person to

SMITHCO FABRICATORS
9611 W. Foster Ave.,
Schiller Park

SENIOR CITIZEN TMA

Light janitor work, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., full or part time.

A.D.T., good salary, free life & hosp. ins., air conditioned.

Please Call Personnel Office

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER

Our growth creates a continuing need for good draftsman. Should be familiar with tolerances, dimensioning, and materials used in medium to heavy equipment. Modern surroundings and excellent benefit program. N.W. suburban area.

LIFT PARTS MFG., INC.
Mr. L. Szymanski
439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

Immediate opening for conscientious man to assume responsibilities for a quality metal finishing job shop. Lots of potential with a fast growing company. Will train the right person. Salary open.

CALL 437-5100
Elk Grove Area

Air conditioning and furnace service man. Must have experience. Steady work and overtime for right man. Call for appt.

CL 3-0886

PART OR FULL TIME

Men needed for office cleaning in Palatine, Monday thru Friday.

927-6908
Ad Number A106

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

DRAFTSMEN

After Graduation -
Then What?

If you're seeking a challenging job — then put some of your skills to work at Hallicrafters.

Hallicrafters is where electronics engineering innovation is happening.

We're busy making things happen — we're building, expanding, growing to meet the challenge of change.

We have interesting positions for Draftsmen in detailing; layout & design, and printed circuit board layout & design.

You'll be paid based on your abilities and will have

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

JEWEL FOOD STORES

Chicago's largest and fastest growing retailer, has opportunities for:

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTERS

earn \$171 per week after completing 3 year training program (starting salary \$100 per wk with automatic salary increases every 6 months) 5 day 40 hr week

MANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Blue Cross Blue Shield
- Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Plan
- Profit sharing
- Pension plan
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- G.I. Bill Approved
- Tuition Aid
- Major medical
- Year round work
- Promotion from Within
- Suggestion System
- Awards

For information, apply to your local Jewel Market Manager, or by letter or in person

JEWEL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

56 W. Wilson Palatine, Ill. 60067

PHONE: 358-2200

Confidential interviews by appt. at your convenience

We are An Equal Opportunity Employer

We Will Train You In a Skilled Job

We are a manufacturer of flexible packaging materials with immediate positions open for trainees or experienced men to operate Web printing presses and bag making machines. Mechanical aptitude required. Free benefits, top rates and merit advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CUSTOM-MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village

Draftsman Trainee

Rubber manufacturing plant has opening for young man with 2 years of high school drafting. Math background should include high school trigonometry. Training in our engineering department will include all phases of drafting & some laboratory techniques. This is an opportunity for the right party who wishes to begin a career in engineering. For appointment call Mr. Spotts, 766-5950.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC
345 E. Green St.
 Bensenville, Ill.

Maintenance Men

Experienced in general plant maintenance, mechanical repairs 1st and 2nd shift openings. High starting rate, automatic pay increases, full benefits, overtime.

Martin Metals Div.

MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.
250 N. 12th St., Wheeling
8:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. OR CALL
537-2180

YOUNG MAN

To learn machinist's trade. Must be high school graduate, good mechanical ability. Willing to learn a highly skilled trade and earn while training. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2900
Bill Schoepke

ROUTE MEN IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commissions and delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Granow at 439-9100 for appointment.

PRESS MAN

Offset, two color and smaller presses. Commercial printer. Hospital life insurance. 40 hour week. Call 741-3326.

COPY ROOM

Two men. Experience in business form drawing helpful but not necessary. New plant in Elk Grove. Call Same, 437-7779.

Want Ads Solve Problems

TOOL MAKERS

Experience in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Surface grinding and light assembly.

- Top pay for right man.
- Paid vacation & holidays
- Day shift only, 50 hour man

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
JOE REZDTKO
439-9220

Ekco Products, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
\$3.68 1/2 TO START
SET-UP MEN
\$3.12 TO START
FOIL HELPERS
\$2.78 TO START

Free major medical and life insurance - 9 paid holidays - free pension plan - many company benefits.

A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE

CALL 537-1100
(8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
Or visit us at:
777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

GRINDERS

Experienced on cylindrical grinders. Top pay for right man. Paid Vacation & Holidays. Day shift only. 50 hr man.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
LEN BALUNAS
439-9220

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all domestic and export shipping. Duties also include receiving and some stock work. Top wages and benefits plus overtime. Call or apply in person to:

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling 537-8800

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Full time, reliable Maintenance and ground equip. experience desirable. Salary open. For interview, call

HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DIST.

Mrs. Schuerings 529-1998
9 - 1 p.m.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical Experience or trainee
GALE RESEARCH
ARLINGTON HTS.
437-6240

Tow Truck Driver

Evenings. Must live in Bensenville area. Experienced only.

706-8895

SPOT WELDER

Light production 50 hr week. Will train. Apply in person
WEBER WELDING, INC.
423 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For modern sales office. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 40 hr week. Call 259-9300.

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Material Handler

needed in modern plant, located in Northbrook. Full company benefits.

272-7810

TIMEKEEPERS

Both full (3-11 p.m.) and part time (day and evening) positions open. Some clerical experience helpful but not necessary.

Visit our Personnel Office at

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rohlwing Arl. Hts.

JANITOR

NO AGE LIMIT
Full or part time. Work in new NW suburban plant. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits.
BLOCK & CO 537-7200
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY & STILL HAVE EVENINGS FREE WITH YOUR FAMILY

Light office cleaning in Des Plaines 5 am-7 am, Mon thru Fri. Top wages 299-2123

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50.
CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT

AMBULANCE Drivers - full time only 21 yrs and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

FULL or part time mechanic, experienced on lawnmower and engine repair. Call 358-5617

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

BOYS wanted, 14 thru 16, ice cream bicycle route in your area. Call 653-2481 between 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

GROOMS wanted for top Midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room. 272-1250.

MAN for general duties, Northbrook hardware store. Interesting work. Experienced or we will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone CR 2-2400. Evenings, 259-9341, ask for Tom Aiello.

AUTO Mechanic - full time. Apply Arlington Cligo Service, 1001 S. Arlington Heights Road. 437-9724.

LATHE operator and drill press operator. 894-4700, Bloomington, Illinois.

MAN over 21, deliveries and inside work in the wholesale pet industry. Full or part time, days only. 766-4155.

SERVICE station attendant. Part or full time days. Call 766-9837 between 6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TRIM carpenters wanted in South Arlington Heights. 437-2920.

PAINTER-experienced journeyman only. Open shop. After 5 p.m. 439-7997.

CARPET mechanics and helpers Northwest area. 253-6294.

JANITORIAL Service - we need one man to work evenings, 4 hours, in Elk Grove Village. 442-9124.

WANTED, boys, 16 & over, to work days at drive-in. Apply in person to manager, after 6 p.m. 53 Outdoor Theater, Rt. 12 & Hicks Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Situations Wanted

CONTROLLER

Shirt-sleeves type controller with unique problem-solving ability seeks position with growing firm. Write c/o

Paddock Publication, Inc.
Box No. G 72 Arl. Hts., Ill.
MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

TEEN-AGE girl wishes to instruct beginning pianists. Summer only, weekdays or Saturday. 253-7339.

HELP College student in Arlington Heights desperately needs summer employment - call Kris 392-7184

HOME addressing only - Please Call 537-1716 between 9 a.m. - 12

ARLINGTON mother will baby-sit days/nights starting summer vacation 392-0592.

TENSE?

If Rover has strayed away from home and you can't find him... If you're upset because you can't find help at the office... If you want to know how to sell that unused piano or piece of furniture, relax... here's a solution that's better than tranquilizers!

Let a Paddock Want Ad come to your rescue. All it costs is \$2.50 for a 10 word ad for one day; \$4.00 for two days; \$6.00 for three days & \$8.00 for a 10 word ad for all four days - Monday, Wednesday, Friday and the Sunday Suburbanite.

Dial 394-2400 today and see for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad... and how quickly it gets results

"WANT ADS" 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female



- Light Assembly
- Line Wires & Solderers
- Communication Technicians
- Stock Handlers

- Packers
- Bindery Clerk
- Security Guards
- Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS • FULL TIME NIGHTS

APPLY:

MOTOROLA

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Answer the Call in Elk Grove Village

Light Assemblers
Stock Handlers
Full Time Days
Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

If you wish to work in our Elk Grove Village plant at 1875 Greenleaf Ave.

APPLY AT

MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
359-4800
SCHAUMBURG
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

\$2.50 per hour plus bonus. No selling. Make appointments only. Choose your hours 894-8300.

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager, nights, part time man, days. Waitresses, day or night. No experience necessary. Must be over 21.
Call 694-2760

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

Publication Sales

Telephone & Door to door solicitors N.W. Suburbs selling home delivery of Chicago Tribune. Full & part time. Salary & Commission.
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Light assembly work in air conditioned music studio. Good starting rate plus benefits. Ability to handle small objects helpful.

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for Des Plaines' leading auto dealer. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Top salary with all fringe benefits. For appointment phone, 824-7151, Mr. Schiffman.

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Interested in real estate? One of the Northwest suburbs oldest & largest offices needs sales personnel. Experience helpful but will train. Call today for appointment.

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Northbrook trust and savings bank facility. Hours 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Good working conditions plus usual benefits. Experience preferred but will train.

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Full time, days or nights.

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Earn as much as 60% commission. Paid vacation plus bonus. Will train inexperienced, for appointment 253-2463.

USE

WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Market Research Interview

No experience necessary. \$2 per hr.-day, \$2.25 per hr. evening, and 10 cents per mile Smith Survey Service 945-4420. Deerfield

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Summer employment opportunity with Time-Life Libraries. Guaranteed income. Phone 392-6345

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for doctor's office. Four 1/2 days or evenings. Salary open. Call

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HAIRDRESSER wanted - guaranteed salary, paid vacation, Barrington. 526-3906 after 6 p.m.

HUSBAND/wife teams for cleaning offices evenings. Excellent pay. 359-0553.

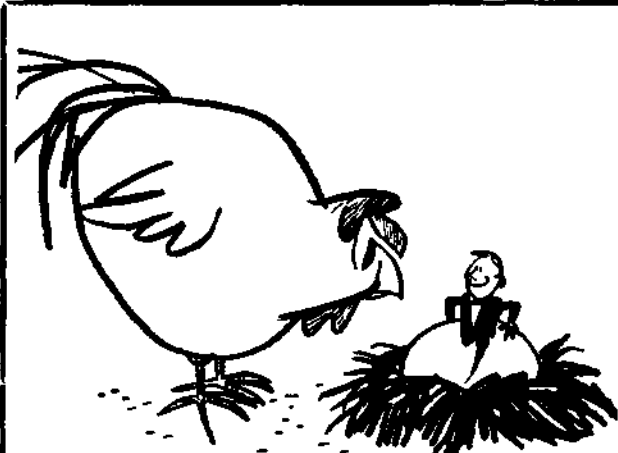
CURIOUS?

You probably aren't as inquisitive as the fellow above, but did you ever wonder just how many classified ads are placed every year in Paddock Publications?

Last year the total was 200,000! That's a lot of votes of confidence in the pulling power of Paddock Want Ads.

They range from help wanted to business services... from lost and found notices to apartments for rent. Regardless of their categories, they were placed in Paddock Publications for one reason: people know that Paddock Want Ads bring results. If you're curious whether Want Ads can solve YOUR problem, just dial 394-2400. Paddock Publications

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



TAKE A SECOND LOOK...

at the many auto bargains being offered by area Auto Dealers!

Follow the Paddock Auto Section for the finest Auto Bargains

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 8 May 1969 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw PAULA - K official number 505796, owned by Eugene B. Jr. and Gloria L. Hayden of which Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to VI VIR II & III.

Signed
ADAM J. KUCHTA,
Documentation Officer
U.S. Coast Guard,
Chicago, Illinois
Published in Palatine Herald
June 9, 10, 11, 12, 1969

Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970, will be available for public inspection at 262 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois, from and after June 10, 1969.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 262 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois, on July 22, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., and that final action on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Commissioners of said Park District at 9:00 P.M. on July 22, 1969, at 262 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois

ROGER A. BJORKVIK,
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald
June 9, 1969.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Township High School District 211 that bids for the 1969-70 school year will be accepted until 3 p.m. July 10, 1969.

Dated this 6th day of June 1969.
Board of Education
School District 211
County of Cook
State of Illinois
J. A. LAWRENCE
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald
June 9, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-19492 on the 12th day of May 1969 under the assumed name of RAYCON HOUSE OF LAMP with place of business located at 11 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

The true names and addresses of owners are RAYMOND and CONSTANCE TOOMIRE, 11 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.
Published in The Herald May 26, June 2, 9, 1969

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy and warmer, with a high in the upper 60s. TUESDAY — Partly cloudy and little change in temperature.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

40th Year—106

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Another No For Fenton

Disappointment reigned at election headquarters at Fenton Saturday night when final voting results showed that a 21-cent educational tax rate increase was voted down by only 146 votes.

Unofficial returns showed 1,637 voted no and 1,491 said yes.

Thus while Fenton will have among the lowest tax rates in the area, cutbacks in educational programs at the high school are a certainty. The district has been warned by the North Central Association, which gives school accreditation, that unless it gets additional funds by 1970, Fenton probably will lose accreditation.

Funds from the proposed tax hike would have arrived in the district treasury by mid-1970 and would have stayed off the North Central ultimatum.

James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 board, told workers Saturday, "You people worked as hard as you could. It was extremely close on the toughest issue of all to get by the public — a money increase."

DIORIO TOLD THE Fenton Citizens Committee, "I would like to see a referendum tried again in October."

Martin Romme, member of the board said, "We'll do it next time." Romme said he was sad because "the voters had an opportunity to declare educational equality. Now some kids in our district will get less than others elsewhere."

But disappointment at the loss was somewhat offset by the close margin. Fenton Education Association Pres Walter Rundel said, "We just can't see it as a loss. It was too close."

The same issue was defeated heavily in February by a vote of 1,518 to 944.

Passage of the referendum would have meant an increase in the educational fund rate from \$1.21 to \$1.42 per \$100 assessed

valuation, and would have cost the average homeowner an additional \$21 per year.

Mrs. Richard Diegnau, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens Committee, said before the referendum that she had hoped for a turnout of at least 3,000 "even if the answer is no."

THE TOTAL VOTE cast was 3,128, and the answer was no, despite support from most community leaders. There was no organized opposition to the measure.

High school students, hoping to round up affirmative votes to avoid curriculum cuts and potential loss of accreditation, staged a soggy parade Saturday morning throughout the village, with limited success.

All the efforts of those favoring passage of the measure rallied a total of 547 more yes votes, but could not overcome an increase of 119 negative opinions over the February returns.

In addition to cutbacks in educational curriculum, some freshman and junior varsity sports will have to be eliminated while budgets for other student clubs, athletics and organizations will have to be cut in half, school officials warned.

The limited funds from current revenue sources, they added, will mean a reduction in "solid" course availability. That point does not set well with the North Central Association of schools, which sets accreditation standards.

FUNDS FROM THE referendum passage would have totalled about \$75,000 per year. The district currently has an educational fund deficit of \$750,000.

Commenting on the prospects of cutbacks, Emil Kupisch, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens Committee, said, "There are too many areas to improve education without taking away what we have."



A QUESTION MARK to the sign carried by one of many Fenton High School students Saturday morning and you have an idea of the future of the Bensenville school. Residents, by a 148-vote margin, defeated a tax rate in-

crease for the second time. The prospects for educational cutbacks has resulted in a warning from the North Central Association that unless a tax increase comes this year, the school will lose accreditation.

Oppose Westlake

An effort to block the annexation of the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner Westlake project is expected tonight by Donald Jack Wall, Bloomingdale township assistant supervisor.

Wall said he got the public works committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to reopen the possibility of establishing a \$24 million trunk sewer line from Roselle to Glen Ellyn. The county-owned line would service the Hoffman project plus other developments slated for construction in and near Bloomingdale and remove one of the reasons for annexation.

A PUBLIC HEARING scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bloomingdale's Central School gym was called to consider the pre-annexation agreement and the zoning required if the project comes into the village.

Wall said he wants the Hoffman project to stay in unincorporated area because Bloomingdale can't handle the massive development. He claims due to lack of construction inspectors, village funds and facilities and other problems, Bloomingdale isn't ready for a project the size of Westlake.

"TO SELL BONDS TO pay for projects like sewer lines, you need customers," Wall said. "If Bloomingdale ever decided to stop issuing building permits to Hoffman there would be no customers. The county could afford to continue paying bond interest during such bargaining periods but Bloomingdale could not do so."

He said the county building department is the best.

The public works committee voted unanimously Friday to proceed with consideration of the line since the county had let it fall by the wayside for months, Wall said. The county had planned an April 29 referendum vote on \$102 million worth of bonds to pay for an entire county project, he added.

Another estimated \$37 million would go in revenue bonds to pay off the indebtedness of locally owned sewage treatment plants. The referendum never came off because state legislation was not passed as needed to allow such emergency measures.

A vote could be taken this year, Wall said, and possibly this summer.

Wall said he suspects the county would buy the Suncrest Highlands sewage treatment plant even though it is antiquated. Other residents in Bloomingdale who had been red-tagged by county health officials, he added, could also be helped.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL, Wall added, is at peak capacity with its septic tank system and can't expand until sewers are installed.

The county plan for a trunk sewer line involved putting a line in to service several communities, Wall said, not just one project. He added the Hoffman plant would be dumping effluent in a dry ditch much of the year.

The third alternative to solving the situation is proposed by the Quad-village Sanitary Authority. The authority, still in the making, proposes to build the same type of trunk sewer line as the county.

The difference is that the Quad-Village Authority is composed of Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomingdale. The four villages want to control annexations like the Hoffman project and have control of the line.

A sanitary district, not authority, would by law have to service anyone within its limits. An authority can deny service unless a project or area annexes into one of the municipalities. The county-owned line would remove the need for annexation also.

Doubts Usage of Drugs

See Village Beat, Page 2

"We have not to date found one single incident of the appearance, sale or influence of drugs at Lake Park High School," reported Supt. Carl Forrester at a recent meeting of school boards which underlie Dist. 108.

However, this does not mean, he continued, that some form of narcotics isn't available to Lake Park students.

Forrester said, "I seriously doubt we have even one student on hard stuff like heroin." Any traffic in drugs at Lake Park, Forrester said, would be marijuana and other dangerous drugs, excluding hard narcotics.

In his report to the boards, Forrester recommended a program next year which calls for bringing ex-drug addicts into the local schools to talk with students. The program is sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. Other schools have tried the program with "successful" results, Forrester said.

IN EXPLAINING the pertinence of these facts to parents with children in the elementary schools, Forrester said, "Narcotics education must begin at least in the junior high level. By high school, it is too late."

The NCPDA program costs \$120 a day for a team of two speakers, Forrester reported. This would mean each school would be paying no more than several hundred dollars on the project.

"It's not enough to just provide information to these kids," Forrester said. "Some information on the subject is more harmful than helpful."

Forrester said narcotics education is

going on in the high school now, but added, "Most of what we've been doing is pretty stale and outmoded for the times in which we live. At present, there simply are not good curriculum materials available on the topic."

One board member said he was "shocked" when students in his Sunday school class began discussing drug use.

"THEY WERE PROBABLY more open than they would be with parents or teachers. I was shocked to find it was going on in our area," he said.

Forrester said a problem more prevalent in the high school than drugs is drinking.

"The drinking problem has become rampant and severe," he said. "We view this with a great deal of alarm because the problem is compounding itself."

Many board members seemed surprised when Forrester announced, "The time is not far away when a police officer on our staff at Lake Park is a must."

He said many area schools already employ a juvenile officer to serve, as one board member said, "as a liaison between family, students and police."

"With the complex lives of young people these days," Forrester said, "an officer in the school is almost a must."

Asks Corner Help

by RICHARD BARTON

"If the state would cooperate as much as the county (DuPage) has, things would start to really move in Wood Dale, and the deplorable situation at the Wood Dale and Irving Park roads intersection could be improved," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman and finance committee chairman, said Friday.

"The county has plans to make Wood Dale Road into four lanes by 1970," Janis said, "so if the intersection isn't improved, and possibly the widening of Irving Park Road started or finished, there will be a modern county road and an outdated state road existing."

Janis sent a letter to Gov. Richard Ogilvie dated May 29 and hasn't received an answer yet. He wants Ogilvie to intercede with the state highway department and get it to approve the intersection plans.

"IT IS A MATTER of safety," he said. "The corner is lousy now and is certainly a large hazard to anyone using it during peak hours."

"Any improvement would be better than nothing, so I can't see why the state would allow this plan to die. It isn't costing the state anything because we are sharing the estimated \$215,000 cost with the county."

Plans are to widen the intersection to

four lanes with a left turn lane too. The four lanes would taper down to two lanes in 500 feet past the intersection. The state wants the widening furthered as added safety. The village contends that because of the intersecting railroad tracks and the lack of funds this is impossible.

"Even if Wood Dale had \$100,000 to do this itself, it would still need the approval of the state because it is a state-owned right-of-way," he said.

"I HOPE OGILVIE will order a review of the project plans and follow his home rule preachings in turning control of highways over to municipalities. Someone at the state level must see when a village is trying to upgrade itself to the benefit of its residents and those from surrounding communities."

According to Janis, the county has offered to pay all costs of extending the widening of Wood Dale Road another 1,000 feet to the south. This would bring a four-lane road down to just about village limits, he added.

The county project of widening the road from Interstate 90 or Lake Street would meet our work later, he said.

Janis expects to hear from Ogilvie or one of his subordinates this week. He also hopes the Wood Dale-Irving Park intersection work can be let to bids this summer and work started this fall.

Mehl Named City Editor of Register

Geoffrey L. Mehl has been appointed city editor of the Register, replacing Mrs. Patricia Hensel, who resigned to take a newspaper job in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mehl, a resident of Rolling Meadows, will direct the news staff of the Register. He joined Paddock Publications in August, 1968, and was assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald before his promotion to the Register staff.

He began his career in journalism as a

sports writer for the Downers Grove Graphic while still in high school. He was a reporter for the Suburban Life newspaper, La Grange Park, from 1963 to 1964, and he was announcer and night news editor for station WDWS, Champaign, from 1963 to 1965, while attending the University of Illinois.

FROM 1965 to 1968 Mehl was in the information section of the Army and was news editor of a corps-level newspaper in

Germany.

Mrs. Hensel joined Paddock Publications in 1964 as news editor for the Bensenville Register. She was promoted to county news reported two years later and became city editor last year.

Thomas Jachimiec, assistant city editor of the Register, has been transferred to assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald, v. re he will be responsible for news coverage of that community.

Village Beat

Let's Talk Drugs

by GEOFFREY MEHL

One school board member, who had recently been communicating with local teenagers, told his counterparts last Thursday night that he was "astounded" to discover the Lake Park High School area had a certain amount of drugs and narcotics traffic among its young people.

He said it as if he was almost ashamed that he didn't know it before, but you can't tell a guy he ought to be ashamed for discovering something unpleasant.

What was impressive with the discussion that surrounded his comment, on the idea of a "narcotics education" arrangement between junior high and senior high schools in the area, was that local school officials were willing to face a nasty problem squarely.

They got off to a good start. EXPLORATION INTO a variety of programs, which have elsewhere effectively related the dangers of drug and narcotics use, was begun and notes were exchanged regarding ideas to answer the question of concerned citizens and parents: "What do we do?"

There are a lot of approaches to the narcotics "problem" as it relates to teenagers, most of them about as worthwhile as trying to relate an 1871 weather forecast as a factor in Australian fish sales for the coming year.

Drugs — particularly marijuana — have been discussed in many places on the specific questions of legalization, the moral issue, and the matter of individual choice in using the stuff.

We're not going to concern ourselves with that; the simple facts are that over-doses of pills are not conducive to good health, and that pot, LSD, mescaline, cocaine, opium and heroin are illegal. They are so highly illegal, in fact, that a second offense on possession can lead to life imprisonment.

LAKE PARK HIGH School officials con-



Geoffrey Mehl

tend that the problem isn't serious at this point, but nonetheless it is a good time to start organizing an attack on the situation before it becomes serious. We couldn't agree more, and strong backing to the concept of getting elementary schools involved in a unified program is part of that concurrence.

Narcotics education programs can be horribly misguided or extremely effective, depending on how honest the promoters wish to be. Involvement of local religious leaders is a firm start, but parents, local police, the YMCA and other social and family counseling agencies, area mental health operations and, most importantly, the kids should be involved, too.

Old wives' tales about drugs and drug use should be discarded immediately, and a rational and calm approach taken to educating the entire community about the problems of adolescence as related to the specific issue.

Communication — honest, open discussion with respect for all participants — is often a clue to success in dealing with matters of social concern. Lake Park High School and its area schools are off to a reasonable start. If reason prevails, it could lead to a successful conclusion.

Won't Let Him Put Iron in the Fire

by JUDY MORRIS

Kurt Weisner has a problem with junk cars. He salvages the metal, and would like to burn the rest. But the village of Bensenville won't let him turn combustible parts of automobiles into smoke.

Weisner, a representative of Victory Auto, Inc. had written Village Pres. John D. Varble asking for a permit to burn the refuse from wrecked autos one hour a month.

His request was turned down by the board at the recommendation of Pollution Control Officer Richard A. Young.

IN HIS letter to Varble, Weisner stated that his company handles more than a thousand autos every six months. With only two buyers for scrap iron in a 500-mile radius of Bensenville, Weisner said, he needed the burning time to keep abandoned autos from piling up.

He explained in his letter that scrap iron dealers have certain specifications which must be met before they will accept wrecked autos. One of these is the removal of the car's engine and seats. It is these seats and extraneous upholstery that are creating the problem for his company, Weisner said.

Victory Auto is appearing in court July 19 to answer a charge of illegal burning. This violation was mentioned in Young's recommendation to the board to deny Weisner's request.

"It wouldn't be so bad if other companies couldn't burn either," Weisner said. "If the system was just, I wouldn't complain."

He added, "All we were asking is one-hour a month to burn. The village dump burns all the time with black smoke."

Weisner said he would comply with the village rules but added, "It's going to create a real mess."

PEOPLE ABANDON cars in his yard at night, Weisner said. "These are unsightly and a real problem. We must take care of them but are running out of room."

In denying the burning request, the board suggested to Weisner that he look into other ways to dispose of the refuse from the cars.

Weisner said Varble suggested to him in a private conversation that perhaps something could be arranged with the Milwaukee Road to haul the refuse away. "But that takes money," Weisner said. Another suggestion made was the purchase of a commercial incinerator which would have to meet state qualifications.

"But now you're talking thousands of dollars," Weisner said, "and I just don't have that kind of capital."

WEISNER FEELS the problem extends far beyond the question of whether he can burn one hour a month.

"There are millions of abandoned autos all over the U.S.," he said, "and the federal government is finally becoming aware of the dilemma of our people."

Con-Con Candidates Ready Petitions

Potential Constitutional Convention candidates are gathering the required 1,000

voter signatures in preparation for July 7, the first day for filing of delegate petitions.

The filing will be until July 11 with Secretary of State Paul Powell. The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 23 and general election on Nov. 12.

The Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) is scheduled to start Dec. 8 and may last as long as eight months. The first meeting will be held in the House of Representatives in Springfield, but may be moved to another site by delegates.

THE ONLY limitation on finishing convention business is that the salary schedule for delegates will extend only eight months, according to James Philip, vice-chairman of the convention.

There will be 116 delegates, two elected from each state senatorial district. Any person may be a delegate who fulfills the qualifications for state senator. Elected or appointed public officials may be Con-Con delegates but will receive no further salary.

If four or less persons file petitions qualifying them as Con-Con candidates, there will be no primary election in that district.

Each delegate will receive \$625 per month plus \$75 a day for not more than 100 days. The president and vice-president of the convention will also receive \$1,500 and \$1,200 a month respectively for not more than nine months.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS and changes of the state constitution by the convention will be put to a public vote for acceptance or denial in not less than two months or more than six months after the convention adjourns.

Dist. 7 Meeting Off

The bimonthly meeting of the school Dist. 7 Board of Education has been canceled tonight and rescheduled for next Monday evening.

Suggest Bond Referendum

A recommendation that the Dist. 88 Board of Education hold a full referendum on a bond issue to finance \$10.1 million worth of improvements for Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook high schools has been made by the district's Citizen's Advisory Council.

The council approved the recommendation on a near-unanimous vote at a meeting May 27 at Willowbrook. The recommendation now goes to the board of education, which may or may not act on it at its next scheduled meeting, June 23.

The \$10.1 million improvement package approved by the council was prepared after extensive discussion and research by

the facilities evaluation committee.

THE PACKAGE, costing an estimated \$10,132,000 would renovate and enlarge Addison Trail from a 2,000 to a 3,000 capacity, as well as enlarge the two other schools.

Specifically, it would provide more classroom space, physical education space, shop facilities and space for special education.

The board of education has studied various proposals, such as permanent split shifts, staggered shifts and construction of a fourth high school, as well as the council proposal, in order to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding.

Kids Take Tours

by MRS. DOROTHEA HOLLAND

Visitors to the Bensenville Community have found themselves knee deep in children. Students from the Mohawk School have hiked to the library to visit.

Monday morning Miss Jacqueline Fiene and her class of 34 first grade students arrived at the library at 9 a.m. for a get acquainted tour. Mrs. Holland told the group a story, new library cards were issued to many of the children and books were borrowed.

Monday afternoon, Miss Joanne Klass and her group of 38 first graders made a visit. Mrs. Shirley Moreth, children's librarian, greeted the group and entertained them with poetry selections. The summer reading program planned at the library

was explained. MRS. VIRGINIA THOMAS and her group of second grade students were Wednesday morning guests. Mrs. Shirley Moreth told of the old Chinese legend of "Tikki Tikki Tembo" to an entranced audience. Later the children selected books for loan.

Friday Miss Carol Spachman and Mrs. Paula Silva accompanied their classes of second and third grade students for a visit. Mrs. Robert Randorf will bring her class in this afternoon. Tomorrow, Miss Minardi and her third grade will be the last of the Mohawk School visitors.

Police Counselors In Schools

A police counselor will be assigned to each of the three Dist. 88 high schools this

fall to help the school administration "control student behavior and to detect and prevent juvenile trouble spots."

The counselor, essentially a plainclothes juvenile officer, will be selected from the local police department. He will work in the school during the normal class day and will assist also at after-school extracurricular activities.

Pay, ranging from \$8,000-\$10,000, is expected to be shared equally by Dist. 88 and the local police department.

The Dist. 88 Board of Education chose the counselor plan over one to place full-time dean of students in each building, citing the cost would have been as much, if not more than, the full-time police counselor plan.

THE BOARD FEELS there are three major benefits in adopting the counselor plan: Good communication is developed between the schools and the police department; a greater respect for law enforcement is created when a policeman comes in daily contact with the students and becomes known to them; and the police counselor is able to detect delinquency patterns and juvenile anti-social behavior.

"The police counselor can get to places assisting the deans in certain counseling matters and in handling cases of truancy. He will assist in maintaining control of student behavior in and around the building and will help in the supervision of extracurricular activities."

He also will investigate thefts, vandalism and other trouble on the school grounds, as well as aid in the supervision of the parking lots.

"The police counselor can get to places the dean can't," Dr. David Koch, principal of Addison Trail, explained. "A good man will gain rapport with the students. If students are in trouble or know someone who is, they will come to him for help and advice."

THE MEN CHOSEN for these posts will be announced in the next few weeks. They will take a special training course this summer in Flint, Mich., offered by the

Mott Foundation, which was instrumental in launching the police-school liaison in Flint in 1958.

Wood Dale Youth Killed In Viet Nam

Thomas J. Mead, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mead, 344 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was killed by a stray bullet from Vietnamese troops while on duty in Vietnam recently.

Mead enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after graduating from Fenton High School, Bensenville, about one year ago.

HE DIED JUNE 3 from a rifle shot accidentally by friendly South Vietnamese, according to the Defense Department announcement. The public announcement was made Friday following notification of the immediate family.

While in high school he was involved in competitive wrestling. He received a varsity letter from Fenton for his efforts. He also took the championship in his weight class in Tri County competition.

After his June, 1968 graduation, he enlisted and took basic training in California. He was shipped to Vietnam late last year.

He was serving by his own request with a Special Forces (Green Beret) unit, the headquarters company of the Third Combined Action Group Volunteer Service. He was killed two weeks after receiving his requested transfer.

Besides his father, he is survived by three sisters. One of them, Sandra, is a graduating senior at Fenton High School. The other two sisters are Mrs. Audrey Anderson and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mead's body will be returned this week. He will be buried next to his mother in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Catchall

SORRY KID: A diaper service truck driver reports last week when he drove up to make a pick-up in Wood Dale, three youngsters ran up to him. They ordered three ice cream bars as they handed him a dollar bill. He disheartedly told him his cargo was dirty diapers not ice cream. In other words, he brought a change, but couldn't make it.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN: Here's a warning to the Milwaukee Road and O'Hare Airport. Bensenville Village Trustee William Hegebarth says he wants "a quiet or else" this summer for the municipal band. No train whistles and jet engine roars will interrupt Bach or Mozart if Hegebarth has anything to say.

NOT ALL FOR HIMSELF: Roselle Trustee Tony Bonavolonta let it be known recently that when he objected to Village Pres. Bob Frantz's handling of the Granville engineering plans, he was speaking as a spokesman for the entire board. The two don't always see eye-to-eye but sometimes foot-to-mouth.

GALS DON'T BUDGE: County board member John Stob reports progress in getting more parking spaces for authorized personnel in the courthouse lot. However, he says he has trouble with those county workers who park "illegally" in supervisors' slots. "The guys are willing to move their cars when asked, but the gals

out here tell me where to go," he moans to the board. "They're just like my wife and ignore me." Tough luck, John, maybe you should try a little candy, flowers and charm.

COME ACROSS GUYS: The DuPage County sheriff has asked the county board to give his deputies about \$100 a month pay hike for new officers. This is for badge carrying personnel only. The claim is dodging flying lead gives rise for more "bread." County board members may think of how a deputy has faithfully guarded their parking spaces for months now. The boys-in-blue want more money for taking insults from irate motorists and other hazardous duties.

COPS ARE BIG FANS: About 80 Itasca patrol boys and girls were the guests of the Itasca police association Saturday for a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Two busloads of kids and their supervisors were taken on the annual trip out of appreciation for a well-done job of protecting school kids crossing streets.

AGELESS SCHOOL PROBLEMS: Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Dist. 12 rattled area educational leaders at the annual Lake Park meeting of local board last week. He sparked up a presentation on the ageless question of school consolidation by reading a report calling for a combined district. Board members were a bit relieved and laughed nervously when Bagg concluded by noting the report was dated 1943. He looked like he feared the next report would be dated 1995.

ROS YWELCOME: Kids from Maryville Academy near Wheeling got a special treat courtesy of Roselle's Betty Lou Mann this weekend. About 100 youngsters from the home visited the Rose Festival in Roselle including Friday's carnival.

Secretary of Booster Group

Leo Litzinger of Glendale Heights was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Glenbard North Athletic Boosters organization.

Other new officers who will serve until May, 1970, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDarragh of Countryside for president; Mr. and Mrs. John Buttles of Cloverdale for first vicepresident; second vicepresident is Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borges of Carol Stream; and secretary is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chavez of Wheaton.

ELECTED TREASURER was Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson of Carol Stream.

Organization officers are elected as husband and wife teams to fill one position. The boosters are starting their second year as a formal organization and plan a membership drive from Aug. 15 through 22.

Set Prairie Homestead Plan

Teenagers, 12 to 14-year-olds can play an important part in the development of the Prairie Homestead Nature Center located in Lombard.

The YWCA West Suburban Area is promoting and administering Prairie Homestead in cooperation with the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. The

project will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 24 to July 26.

Extra time will be included also for special visits to other nature centers and overnight camping, culminating with the DuPage County Fair activities.

Cost per person for the project is \$40 plus a \$3 registration fee, which includes the cost of supplies and equipment for recreational activities. Some scholarship funds are available for the project.

THE CO-SPONSORS of the project invite interested teens and adults to join them from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 10 in the Churchill Forest Preserve, where a campfire talk and a prairie walk will serve as an introduction to the Prairie Homestead Nature Center. Teens can enroll in the project at that time or contact the YWCA, 1 South Park, Lombard for application blanks.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District has high hopes for recreating a piece of the prairie on a strip of land adjacent to the Churchill Forest Preserve.

Besides a guided trail through the prairie, their plan includes the development of an historical site with a replica of the original Churchill homestead, a

school house and an Indian village.

USING THE educational methods of work-study, outdoor education and recreation, pageantry and creative displays, there will be an attempt on the part of the district to provide a genuine learning experience in the nature of the prairie, in the historical background of this particular area and in developing means of community education.

The advisory committee to the project and other interested adults include: Marshall Rodgers, program director and Warrenville Junior High School science teacher; Mike Janis, interpretive naturalist, DuPage County Forest Preserve; Mrs. Jane Heckman, area director, YWCA-West Suburban Area; Mrs. Maxine Carls-terd, program staff, YWCA-West Suburban Area.

MISS HELEN TURNER, Mrs. Raymond Watts, Mrs. A. T. Sindt, and Mrs. Tate Collins, all of Naperville; Mrs. George Sloan, Wheaton; Mrs. George Hyerson and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Wayne; Robert Edwards, Lombard; Mrs. G. Carl Ball, Glen Ellyn; Ralph Larson, Hinsdale; and Miss Therese Kelly, group leader, Warrenville.

Wither Refuse?

Wood Dale residents this week are marking the type of scavenger service desired in a survey mailed by the village council for tabulation and recommendation at the council's next meeting June 18.

The survey questionnaire followed a letter dated May 29 from Francis Burnier of F. A. Burnier Hauling Co., Oak Park, and addressed to village officials.

IN HIS LETTER to council members, Burnier requested a quarterly billing charge of \$7.50 for unlimited service. This is an increase of \$1.75 over the present quarterly rate for residential pickup charged by Burnier and Monarch Disposal Co.

Village officials are sweating out a possible pullout by Burnier July 1 as a result of Burnier's withdrawal of a \$5.10 quarterly bid for residential service in March.

Burnier's withdrawal of his bid under a new contract proposal, stemmed from allegations by Burnier that the bid notice was misleading and that his bid was based on both residential and commercial pickup.

He consented to continue service in Wood Dale for another 90 days pending results of his own survey of customers as to what type of service desired and the cost for such service.

BURNIER'S PERSONAL survey followed a possible pullout from the village effective April 1, but at a stormy Saturday session with a packed house of local residents, consented to continue service for at least another 90 days.

However, an impasse occurred at a council meeting last month in the Wood Dale Fire Hall when Burnier debated with village officials as to what maximum fee he would agree to for unlimited curb pickup.

In his most recent communique with the council, Burnier reported how he conducted his survey "at the council's request," stating "the survey indicated the vast majority of the people desired unlimited service with one scavenger service servicing all the residents at \$5.75 or the entire town (including commercial) at \$5.35 per residential unit."

"At the May 15 meeting," Burnier reported, "Monarch Disposal quoted \$7.50 per quarter a fair price for the present service under the present system. The \$7.50 rate would be acceptable to me," Burnier said, "provided I am not obligated to service those customers which I cannot service at a profit at \$7.50."

He told the council, "Although I have

submitted bids and proposals which the survey indicates are more in accord with the majority of the people, I now respectfully request the council set the rate at \$7.50 per quarter."

At the village council meeting last Thursday, Burnier indicated to village officials he was of the opinion the council did not want him to continue his service in Wood Dale.

HE CLAIMED HIS continuation of scavenger service was predicted on action taken on his proposals at the May 15 council meeting. But it was this meeting which found both Burnier and Joe Stob of Monarch Disposal airing their views on what was a reasonable cost for operating at a profit.

It ended in a stalemate with Commissioner Ralph Madonna stating the council would conduct its own survey "to enlighten the council on the wishes of the people."

Last week Madonna promised the results of the village survey would be made known at the June 18 council session and that what decisions would be made relative to a new scavenger contract would be placed into effect as of July 1.

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Monday, June 9, 1969

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Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Another No For Fenton

Disappointment reigned at election headquarters at Fenton Saturday night when final voting results showed that a 21-cent educational tax rate increase was voted down by only 146 votes.

Unofficial returns showed 1,637 voted no and 1,491 said yes.

Thus while Fenton will have among the lowest tax rates in the area, cutbacks in educational programs at the high school are a certainty. The district has been warned by the North Central Association, which gives school accreditation, that unless it gets additional funds by 1970, Fenton probably will lose accreditation.

Funds from the proposed tax hike would have arrived in the district treasury by mid-1970 and would have staved off the North Central ultimatum.

James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 board, told workers Saturday, "You people worked as hard as you could. It was extremely close on the toughest issue of all to get by the public — a money increase."

DIORIO TOLD THE Fenton Citizens Committee, "I would like to see a referendum tried again in October."

Martin Romme, member of the board said, "We'll do it next time." Romme said he was sad because "the voters had an opportunity to declare educational equality. Now some kids in our district will get less than others elsewhere."

Bu, disappointment at the loss was somewhat offset by the close margin. Fenton Education Association Pres. Walter Rundel said, "We just can't see it as a loss. It was too close."

The same issue was defeated heavily in February by a vote of 1,518 to 944.

Passage of the referendum would have meant an increase in the educational fund rate from \$1.21 to \$1.42 per \$100 assessed

valuation, and would have cost the average homeowner an additional \$21 per year.

Mrs. Richard Diegnau, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens Committee, said before the referendum that she had hoped for a turnout of at least 3,000 "even if the answer is no."

THE TOTAL VOTE cast was 3,128, and the answer was no, despite support from most community leaders. There was no organized opposition to the measure.

High school students, hoping to round up affirmative votes to avoid curriculum cuts and potential loss of accreditation, staged a soggy parade Saturday morning throughout the village, with limited success.

All the efforts of those favoring passage of the measure rallied a total of 547 more yes votes, but could not overcome an increase of 119 negative opinions over the February returns.

In addition to cutbacks in educational curriculum, some freshman and junior varsity sports will have to be eliminated while budgets for other student clubs, athletics and organizations will have to be cut in half, school officials warned.

The limited funds from current revenue sources, they added, will mean a reduction in "solid" course availability. That point does not set well with the North Central Association of schools, which sets accreditation standards.

FUNDS FROM THE referendum passage would have totalled about \$75,000 per year. The district currently has an educational fund deficit of \$750,000.

Commenting on the prospects of cutbacks, Emil Kupisch, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens' Committee, said, "There are too many areas to improve education without taking away what we have."



ADD A QUESTION MARK to the sign carried by one of many Fenton High School students Saturday morning and you have an idea of the future of the Bensenville school. Residents, by a 148-vote margin, defeated a tax rate in-

crease for the second time. The prospects for educational cutbacks has resulted in a warning from the North Central Association that unless a tax increase comes this year, the school will lose accreditation.

Oppose Westlake

An effort to block the annexation of the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner Westlake project is expected tonight by Donald Jack Wall, Bloomingdale township assistant supervisor.

Wall said he got the public works committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to reopen the possibility of establishing a \$2½ million trunk sewer line from Roselle to Glen Ellyn. The county-owned line would service the Hoffman project plus other developments slated for construction in and near Bloomingdale and remove one of the reasons for annexation.

A PUBLIC HEARING scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bloomingdale's Central School gym was called to consider the pre-annexation agreement and the zoning required if the project comes into the village.

Wall said he wants the Hoffman project to stay in unincorporated area because Bloomingdale can't handle the massive development. He claims due to lack of construction inspectors, village funds and facilities and other problems, Bloomingdale isn't ready for a project the size of Westlake.

"TO SELL BONDS TO pay for projects like sewer lines, you need customers," Wall said. "If Bloomingdale ever decided to stop issuing building permits to Hoffman there would be no customers. The county could afford to continue paying no interest during such bargaining periods but Bloomingdale could not do so."

He said the county building department is the best.

The public works committee voted unanimously Friday to proceed with consideration of the line since the county had let it fall by the wayside for months, Wall said. The county had planned an April 29 referendum vote on \$102 million worth of bonds to pay for an entire county project, he added.

Another estimated \$37 million would go in revenue bonds to pay off the indebtedness of locally owned sewage treatment plants. The referendum never came off because state legislation was not passed as needed to allow such emergency measures.

A vote could be taken this year, Wall said, and possibly this summer.

Wall said he suspects the county would buy the Suncrest Highlands sewage treatment plant even though it is antiquated. Other residents in Bloomingdale who had been red-tagged by county health officials, he added, could also be helped.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL, Wall added, is at peak capacity with its septic tank system and can't expand until sewers are installed.

The county plan for a trunk sewer line involved putting a line in to service several communities, Wall said, not just one project. He added the Hoffman plant would be dumping effluent in a dry ditch much of the year.

The third alternative to solving the situation is proposed by the Quad-village Sanitary Authority. The authority, still in the making, proposes to build the same type of trunk sewer line as the county.

The difference is that the Quad-Village Authority is composed of Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomingdale. The four villages want to control annexations like the Hoffman project and have control of the line.

A sanitary district, not authority, would by law have to service anyone within its limits. An authority can deny service unless a project or area annexes into one of the municipalities. The county-owned line would remove the need for annexation also.

Doubts Usage of Drugs

See Village Beat, Page 2

"We have not to date found one single incident of the appearance, sale or influence of drugs at Lake Park High School," reported Supt. Carl Forrester at a recent meeting of school boards which underlie Dist. 108.

However, this does not mean, he continued, that some form of narcotics isn't available to Lake Park students.

Forrester said, "I seriously doubt we have even one student on hard stuff like heroin." Any traffic in drugs at Lake Park, Forrester said, would be marijuana and other dangerous drugs, excluding hard narcotics.

In his report to the boards, Forrester recommended a program next year which calls for bringing ex-drug addicts into the local schools to talk with students. The program is sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. Other schools have tried the program with "successful" results, Forrester said.

IN EXPLAINING the pertinence of these facts to parents with children in the elementary schools, Forrester said, "Narcotics education must begin at least in the junior high level. By high school, it is too late."

The NCPDA program costs \$120 a day for a team of two speakers, Forrester reported. This would mean each school would be paying no more than several hundred dollars on the project.

"It's not enough to just provide information to these kids," Forrester said. "Some information on the subject is more harmful than helpful."

Forrester said narcotics education is

going on in the high school now, but added, "Most of what we've been doing is pretty state and outmoded for the times in which we live. At present, there simply are not good curriculum materials available on the topic."

One board member said he was "shocked" when students in his Sunday school class began discussing drug use.

"THEY WERE PROBABLY more open there than they would be with parents or teachers. I was shocked to find it was going on in our area," he said.

Forrester said a problem more prevalent in the high school than drugs is drinking.

"The drinking problem has become rampant and severe," he said. "We view this with a great deal of alarm because the problem is compounding itself."

Many board members seemed surprised when Forrester announced, "The time is not far away when a police officer on our staff at Lake Park is a must."

He said many area schools already employ a juvenile officer to serve, as one board member said, "as a liaison between family, students and police."

"With the complex lives of young people these days," Forrester said, "an officer in the school is almost a must."

Asks Corner Help

by RICHARD BARTON

"If the state would cooperate as much as the county (DuPage) has, things would start to really move in Wood Dale, and the deplorable situation at the Wood Dale and Irving Park roads intersection could be improved," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman and finance committee chairman, said Friday.

"The county has plans to make Wood Dale Road into four lanes by 1970," Janis said, "so if the intersection isn't improved, and possibly the widening of Irving Park Road started or finished, there will be a modern county road and an outdated state road existing."

Janis sent a letter to Gov. Richard Ogilvie dated May 29 and hasn't received an answer yet. He wants Ogilvie to intercede with the state highway department and get it to approve the intersection plans.

"IT IS A MATTER of safety," he said. "The corner is lousy now and is certainly a large hazard to anyone using it during peak hours."

"Any improvement would be better than nothing, so I can't see why the state would allow this plan to die. It isn't costing the state anything because we are sharing the estimated \$215,000 cost with the county."

Plans are to widen the intersection to

four lanes with a left turn lane too. The four lanes would taper down to two lanes in 500 feet past the intersection. The state wants the widening furthered as added safety. The village contends that because of the intersecting railroad tracks and the lack of funds this is impossible.

"Even if Wood Dale had \$400,000 to do this itself, it would still need the approval of the state because it is a state-owned right-of-way," he said.

"I HOPE OGILVIE will order a review of the project plans and follow his home rule preachings in turning control of highways over to municipalities. Someone at the state level must see when a village is trying to upgrade itself to the benefit of its residents and those from surrounding communities."

According to Janis, the county has offered to pay all costs of extending the widening of Wood Dale Road another 1,000 feet to the south. This would bring a four-lane road down to just about village limits, he added.

The county project of widening the road from Interstate 90 or Lake Street would meet our work later, he said.

Janis expects to hear from Ogilvie or one of his subordinates this week. He also hopes the Wood Dale-Irving Park intersection work can be let to bids this summer and work started this fall.

Mehl Named City Editor of Register

Geoffrey L. Mehl has been appointed city editor of the Register, replacing Mrs. Patricia Hensel, who resigned to take a newspaper job in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mehl, a resident of Rolling Meadows, will direct the news staff of the Register. He joined Paddock Publications in August, 1968, and was assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald before his promotion to the Register staff.

He began his career in journalism as a

sports writer for the Downers Grove Graphic while still in high school. He was a reporter for the Suburban Life newspaper, La Grange Park, from 1963 to 1964, and he was announcer and night news editor for station WDWS, Champaign, from 1963 to 1965, while attending the University of Illinois.

FROM 1965 TO 1968 Mehl was in the information section of the Army and was news editor of a corps-level newspaper in

Germany.

Mrs. Hensel joined Paddock Publications in 1964 as news editor for the Bensenville Register. She was promoted to county news reported two years later and became city editor last year.

Thomas Jachimiec, assistant city editor of the Register, has been transferred to assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald, where he will be responsible for news coverage of that community.

Village Beat

Let's Talk Drugs

by GEOFFREY MEHL

One school board member, who had recently been communicating with local teenagers, told his counterparts last Thursday night that he was "astonished" to discover the Lake Park High School area had a certain amount of drugs and narcotics traffic among its young people.

He said it as if he was almost ashamed that he didn't know it before, but you can't tell a guy he ought to be ashamed for discovering something unpleasant.

What was impressive with the discussion that surrounded his comment, on the idea of a "narcotics education" arrangement between junior high and senior high schools in the area, was that local school officials were willing to face a nasty problem squarely.

They got off to a good start. **EXPLORATION** into a variety of programs, which have elsewhere effectively related the dangers of drug and narcotics use, was begun and notes were exchanged regarding ideas to answer the question of concerned citizens and parents: "What do we do?"

There are a lot of approaches to the narcotics "problem" as it relates to teenagers, most of them about as worthwhile as trying to relate an 1871 weather forecast as a factor in Australian fish sales for the coming year.

Drugs — particularly marijuana — have been discussed in many places on the specific questions of legalization, the moral issue, and the matter of individual choice in using the stuff.

We're not going to concern ourselves with that: the simple facts are that overdoses of pills are not conducive to good health, and that pot, LSD, mescaline, cocaine, opium and heroin are illegal. They are so highly illegal, in fact, that a second offense on possession can lead to life imprisonment.

LAKE PARK HIGH School officials con-



Geoffrey Mehl

tend that the problem isn't serious at this point, but nonetheless it is a good time to start organizing an attack on the situation before it becomes serious. We couldn't agree more, and strong backing to the concept of getting elementary schools involved in a unified program is part of that concurrence.

Narcotics education programs can be horribly misguided or extremely effective, depending on how honest the promoters wish to be. Involvement of local religious leaders is a firm start, but parents, local police, the YMCA and other social and family counseling agencies, area mental health operations and, most importantly, the kids should be involved, too.

Old wives' tales about drugs and drug use should be discarded immediately, and a rational and calm approach taken to educating the entire community about the problems of adolescence as related to the specific issue.

Communication — honest, open discussion with respect for all participants — is often a clue to success in dealing with matters of social concern. Lake Park High School and its area schools are off to a reasonable start. If reason prevails, it could lead to a successful conclusion.

Won't Let Him Put Iron in the Fire

by JUDY MORRIS

Kurt Weisner has a problem with junk cars. He salvages the metal, and would like to burn the rest. But the village of Bensenville won't let him turn combustible parts of automobiles into smoke.

Weisner, a representative of Victory Auto, Inc. had written Village Pres. John D. Varble asking for a permit to burn the refuse from wrecked autos one hour a month.

His request was turned down by the board at the recommendation of Pollution Control Officer Richard A. Young.

IN HIS letter to Varble, Weisner stated that his company handles more than a thousand autos every six months. With only two buyers for scrap iron in a 500-mile radius of Bensenville, Weisner said, he needed the burning time to keep abandoned autos from piling up.

He explained in his letter that scrap iron dealers have certain specifications which must be met before they will accept wrecked autos. One of these is the removal of the car's engine and seats. It is these seats and extraneous upholstery that are creating the problem for his company, Weisner said.

Victory Auto is appearing in court July 19 to answer a charge of illegal burning. This violation was mentioned in Young's recommendation to the board to deny Weisner's request.

"It wouldn't be so bad if other companies couldn't burn either," Weisner said. "If the system was just, I wouldn't complain."

He added, "All we were asking is one-hour a month to burn. The village dump burns all the time with black smoke."

Weisner said he would comply with the village rules but added, "It's going to create a real mess."

PEOPLE ABANDON cars in his yard at night, Weisner said. "These are unsightly and a real problem. We must take care of them but are running out of room."

In denying the burning request, the board suggested to Weisner that he look into other ways to dispose of the refuse from the cars.

Weisner said Varble suggested to him in a private conversation that perhaps something could be arranged with the Milwaukee Road to haul the refuse away.

"But that takes money," Weisner said. Another suggestion made was the purchase of a commercial incinerator which would have to meet state qualifications.

"But now you're talking thousands of dollars," Weisner said, "and I just don't have that kind of capital."

WEISNER FEELS the problem extends far beyond the question of whether he can burn one hour a month.

"There are millions of abandoned autos all over the U.S.," he said, "and the federal government is finally becoming aware of the dilemma of our people."

Con-Con Candidates Ready Petitions

Potential Constitutional Convention candidates are gathering the required 1,000

voter signatures in preparation for July 7, the first day for filing of delegate petitions.

Suggest Bond Referendum

A recommendation that the Dist. 88 Board of Education hold a fall referendum on a bond issue to finance \$10.1 million worth of improvements for Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook high schools has been made by the district's Citizen's Advisory Council.

The council approved the recommendation on a near-unanimous vote at a meeting May 27 at Willowbrook. The recommendation now goes to the board of education, which may or may not act on it at its next scheduled meeting, June 23.

The \$10.1 million improvement package approved by the council was prepared after extensive discussion and research by

the facilities evaluation committee.

THE PACKAGE, costing an estimated \$10,132,000 would renovate and enlarge Addison Trail from a 2,000 to a 3,000 capacity, as well as enlarge the two other schools.

Specifically, it would provide more classroom space, physical education space, shop facilities and space for special education.

The board of education has studied various proposals, such as permanent split shifts, staggered shifts and construction of a fourth high school, as well as the council proposal, in order to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding.

Kids Take Tours

by MRS. DOROTHEA HOLLAND

Visitors to the Bensenville Community have found themselves knee deep in children. Students from the Mohawk School have hiked to the library to visit.

Monday morning Miss Jacqueline Fiene and her class of 34 first grade students arrived at the library at 9 a.m. for a get acquainted tour. Mrs. Holland told the group a story, new library cards were issued to many of the children and books were borrowed.

Monday afternoon, Miss Joanne Klass and her group of 38 first graders made a visit. Mrs. Shirley Moreth, children's librarian, greeted the group and entertained them with poetry selections. The summer reading program planned at the library

was explained.

MRS. VIRGINIA THOMAS and her group of second grade students were Wednesday morning guests. Mrs. Shirley Moreth told of the old Chinese legend of "Tikki Tikki Tembo" to an entranced audience. Later the children selected books for loan.

Friday Miss Carol Spachman and Mrs. Paula Silva accompanied their classes of second and third grade students for a visit. Mrs. Robert Randolf will bring her class in this afternoon. Tomorrow, Miss Minardi and her third grade will be the last of the Mohawk School visitors.

The filing will be until July 11 with Secretary of State Paul Powell. The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 23 and general election on Nov. 18.

The Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) is scheduled to start Dec. 8 and may last as long as eight months. The first meeting will be held in the House of Representatives in Springfield, but may be moved to another site by delegates.

THE ONLY limitation on finishing convention business is that the salary schedule for delegates will extend only eight months, according to James Philip, vice-chairman of the convention.

There will be 116 delegates, two elected from each state senatorial district. Any person may be a delegate who fulfills the qualifications for state senator. Elected or appointed public officials may be Con-Con delegates but will receive no further salary.

If four or less persons file petitions qualifying them as Con-Con candidates, there will be no primary election in that district.

Each delegate will receive \$625 per month plus \$75 a day for not more than 100 days. The president and vice-president of the convention will also receive \$1,500 and \$1,200 a month respectively for not more than nine months.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS and changes of the state constitution by the convention will be put to a public vote for acceptance or denial in not less than two months or more than six months after the convention adjourns.

Dist. 7 Meeting Off

The bimonthly meeting of the school Dist. 7 Board of Education has been canceled tonight and rescheduled for next Monday evening.

Police Counselors In Schools

A police counselor will be assigned to each of the three Dist. 88 high schools this

fall to help the school administration "control student behavior and to detect and prevent juvenile trouble spots."

The counselor, essentially a plainclothes juvenile officer, will be selected from the local police department. He will work in the school during the normal class day and will assist also at after-school extra-curricular activities.

Pay, ranging from \$8,000-\$10,000, is expected to be shared equally by Dist. 88 and the local police department.

The Dist. 88 Board of Education chose the counselor plan over one to place half-time dean of students in each building, citing the cost would have been as much, if not more than, the full-time police counselor plan.

THE BOARD FEELS there are three major benefits in adopting the counselor plan: Good communication is developed between the schools and the police department; a greater respect for law enforcement is created when a policeman comes in daily contact with the students and becomes known to them; and the police counselor is able to detect delinquency patterns and juvenile anti-social behavior.

"The police counselor can get to places assisting the deans in certain counseling matters and in handling cases of truancy. He will assist in maintaining control of student behavior in and around the building and will help in the supervision of extra-curricular activities."

He also will investigate thefts, vandalism and other trouble on the school grounds, as well as aid in the supervision of the parking lots.

"The police counselor can get to places the dean can't," Dr. David Koch, principal of Addison Trail, explained. "A good man will gain rapport with the students. If students are in trouble or know someone who is, they will come to him for help and advice."

THE MEN CHOSEN for these posts will be announced in the next few weeks. They will take a special training course this summer in Flint, Mich., offered by the

Mott Foundation, which was instrumental in launching the police-school liaison in Flint in 1958.

Wood Dale Youth Killed In Viet Nam

Thomas J. Mead, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mead, 344 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was killed by a stray bullet from Vietnamese troops while on duty in Vietnam recently.

Mead enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after graduating from Fenton High School, Bensenville, about one year ago.

HE DIED JUNE 3 from a rifle shot accidentally by friendly South Vietnamese, according to the Defense Department announcement. The public announcement was made Friday following notification of the immediate family.

While in high school he was involved in competitive wrestling. He received a varsity letter from Fenton for his efforts. He also took the championship in his weight class in the county competition.

After his June, 1968 graduation, he enlisted and took basic training in California. He was shipped to Vietnam late last year.

He was serving by his own request with a Special Forces (Green Beret) unit, the headquarters company of the Third Combined Action Group Volunteer Service. He was killed two weeks after receiving his requested transfer.

Besides his father, he is survived by three sisters. One of them, Sandra, is a graduating senior at Fenton High School. The other two sisters are Mrs. Audrey Anderson and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mead's body will be returned this week. He will be buried next to his mother in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Catchall

SORRY KID: A diaper service truck driver reports last week when he drove up to make a pick-up in Wood Dale, three youngsters ran up to him. They ordered three ice cream bars as they handed him a dollar bill. He disheartedly told him his cargo was dirty diapers not ice cream. In other words, he brought a change, but couldn't make it.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN: Here's a warning to the Milwaukee Road and O'Hare Airport, Bensenville Village Trustee William Hegebarth says he wants "it quiet or else" this summer for the municipal band. No train whistles and jet engine roars will interrupt Bach or Mozart if Hegebarth has anything to say.

NOT ALL FOR HIMSELF: Roselle Trustee Tony Bonavolonta let it be known recently that when he objected to Village Pres. Bob Frantz's handling of the Granville engineering plans, he was speaking as a spokesman for the entire board. The two don't always see eye-to-eye but sometimes foot-to-mouth.

GALS DON'T BUDGE: County board member John Stob reports progress in getting more parking spaces for authorized personnel in the courthouse lot. However, he says he has trouble with those county workers who park "illegally" in supervisors' slots. "The guys are willing to move their cars when asked, but the gals

out here tell me where to go," he moans to the board. "They're just like my wife and ignore me." Tough luck, John, maybe you should try a little candy, flowers and charm.

COME ACROSS GUYS: The DuPage County sheriff has asked the county board to give his deputies about \$100 a month pay hike for new officers. This is for badge carrying personnel only. The claim is dodging flying lead gives rise for more "bread." County board members may think of how a deputy has faithfully guarded their parking spaces for months now. The boys-in-blue want more money for taking insults from irate motorists and other hazardous duties.

COPS ARE BIG FANS: About 80 Itasca patrol boys and girls were the guests of the Itasca police association Saturday for a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Two busloads of kids and their supervisors were taken on the annual trip out of appreciation for a well-done job of protecting school kids crossing streets.

AGELESS SCHOOL PROBLEMS: Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Dist. 12 rattled area educational leaders at the annual Lake Park meeting of local board last week. He sparked up a presentation on the ageless question of school consolidation by reading a report calling for a combined district. Board members were a bit relieved and laughed nervously when Bagg concluded by noting the report was dated 1943. He looked like he feared the next report would be dated 1995.

ROS YWELCOME: Kids from Maryville Academy near Wheeling got a special treat courtesy of Roselle's Betty Lou Mann this weekend. About 100 youngsters from the home visited the Rose Festival in Roselle including Friday's carnival.

Secretary of Booster Group

Leo Litzinger of Glendale Heights was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Glenbard North Athletic Boosters organization.

Other new officers who will serve until May, 1970, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDarragh of Countryside for president; Mr. and Mrs. John Butties of Cloverdale for first vicepresident; second vicepresident is Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borges of Carol Stream; and secretary is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chavez of Wheaton.

ELECTED TREASURER was Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson of Carol Stream.

Organization officers are elected as husband and wife teams to fill one position. The boosters are starting their second year as a formal organization and plan a membership drive from Aug. 15 through 22.

Wither Refuse?

Wood Dale residents this week are marking the type of scavenger service desired in a survey mailed by the village council for tabulation and recommendation at the council's next meeting June 18.

The survey questionnaire followed a letter dated May 29 from Francis Burnier of F. A. Burnier Hauling Co., Oak Park, and addressed to village officials.

IN HIS LETTER to council members, Burnier requested a quarterly billing charge of \$7.50 for unlimited service. This is an increase of \$1.75 over the present quarterly rate for residential pickup charged by Burnier and Monarch Disposal Co.

Village officials are sweating out a possible pullout by Burnier July 1 as a result of Burnier's withdrawal of a \$5.10 quarterly bid for residential service in March.

Burnier's withdrawal of his bid under a new contract proposal, stemmed from allegations by Burnier that the bid notice was misleading and that his bid was based on both residential and commercial pickup.

He consented to continue service in Wood Dale for another 90 days pending results of his own survey of customers as to what type of service desired and the cost for such service.

BURNIER'S PERSONAL survey followed a possible pullout from the village effective April 1, but at a stormy Saturday session with a packed house of local residents, consented to continue service for at least another 90 days.

However, an impasse occurred at a council meeting last month in the Wood Dale Fire Hall when Burnier debated with village officials as to what maximum fee he would agree to for unlimited curb pickup.

In his most recent communique with the council, Burnier reported how he conducted his survey "at the council's request," stating "the survey indicated the vast majority of the people desired unlimited service with one scavenger service servicing all the residents at \$5.75 or the entire town (including commercial) at \$5.35 per residential unit."

"At the May 15 meeting," Burnier reported, "Monarch Disposal quoted \$7.50 per quarter at a fair price for the present service under the present system. The \$7.50 rate would be acceptable to me."

Burnier said, "provided I am not obligated to service those customers which I cannot service at a profit at \$7.50."

He told the council, "Although I have

submitted bids and proposals which the survey indicates are more in accord with the majority of the people, I now respectfully request the council set the rate at \$7.50 per quarter."

At the village council meeting last Thursday, Burnier indicated to village officials he was of the opinion the council did not want him to continue his service in Wood Dale.

HE CLAIMED HIS continuation of scavenger service was predicted on action taken on his proposals at the May 15 council meeting. But it was this meeting which found both Burnier and Joe Stob of Monarch Disposal airing their views on what was a reasonable cost for operating at a profit.

It ended in a stalemate with Commissioner Ralph Madonna stating the council would conduct its own survey "to enlighten the council on the wishes of the people."

Last week Madonna promised the results of the village survey would be made known at the June 18 council session and that what decisions would be made relative to a new scavenger contract would be placed into effect as of July 1.

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Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Set Prairie Homestead Plan

Teenagers, 12 to 14 year olds can play an important part this summer in the development of the Prairie Homestead Nature Center located in Lombard.

The YWCA-West Suburban Area is promoting and administering Prairie Homesteaders in cooperation with the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. The

project will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 24 to July 26.

Extra time will be included also for special visits to other nature centers and overnight camping, culminating with the DuPage County Fair activities.

Cost per person for the project is \$40 plus a \$3 registration fee, which includes the cost of supplies and equipment for recreational activities. Some scholarship funds are available for the project.

THE CO-SPONSORS of the project invite interested teens and adults to join them from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 10 in the Churchill Forest Preserve, where a campfire talk and a prairie walk will serve as an introduction to the Prairie Homestead Nature Center. Teens can enroll in the project at that time or contact the YWCA, 1 South Park, Lombard for application blanks.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District has high hopes for recreating a piece of the prairie on a strip of land adjacent to the Churchill Forest Preserve.

Besides a guided trail through the prairie, their plan includes the development of an historical site with a replica of the original Churchill homestead, a

school house and an Indian village.

USING THE educational methods of work-study, outdoor education and recreation, pageantry and creative displays, there will be an attempt on the part of the district to provide a genuine learning experience in the nature of the prairie, in the historical background of this particular area and in developing means of community education.

The advisory committee to the project and other interested adults include: Marshall Rodgers, program director and Warrenville Junior High School science teacher; Mike Janis, interpretive naturalist, DuPage County Forest Preserve; Mrs. Jane Heckman, area director, YWCA-West Suburban Area; Mrs. Maxine Carlsedt, program staff, YWCA-West Suburban Area.

MISS HELEN TURNER, Mrs. Raymond Watts, Mrs. A. T. Sindt, and Mrs. Tate Collins, all of Naperville; Mrs. George Sloan, Wheaton; Mrs. George Ryerson and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Wayne; Robert Edwards, Lombard; Mrs. G. Carl Ball, Glen Ellyn; Ralph Larson, Hinsdale; and Miss Therese Kelly, group leader, Warrenville.

Fenton Drama Winners Give TV Performance

Fenton High School's State Drama Festival Award winners presented a recreation of their prize-winning performance on Channel 5's "Sunday Special" colorcast yesterday.

Fenton won first place in the Illinois high school drama festival for a performance of Edmund Rostand's "The Roman-ces" "This is the play that was made into the musical 'The Fantasticks'."

The television adaptation of "The Roman-ces" was directed by Judith O'Malley, Fenton High School drama director. Bill Holtz of the WMAQ-TV program staff produced and directed the telecast.



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The Addison REGISTER

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Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

Section 2, Page 2

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Another No For Fenton

Disappointment reigned at election headquarters at Fenton Saturday night when final voting results showed that a 21-cent educational tax rate increase was voted down by only 146 votes.

Unofficial returns showed 1,637 voted no and 1,491 said yes.

Thus while Fenton will have among the lowest tax rates in the area, cutbacks in educational programs at the high school are a certainty. The district has been warned by the North Central Association, which gives school accreditation, that unless it gets additional funds by 1970, Fenton probably will lose accreditation.

Funds from the proposed tax hike would have arrived in the district treasury by mid-1970 and would have staved off the North Central ultimatum.

James DiOrto, president of the Dist. 100 board, told workers Saturday, "You people worked as hard as you could. It was extremely close on the toughest issue of all to get by the public — a money increase."

DIORTO TOLD THE Fenton Citizens Committee, "I would like to see a referendum tried again in October."

Martin Romme, member of the board said, "We'll do it next time." Romme said he was sad because "the voters had an opportunity to declare educational equality. Now some kids in our district will get less than others elsewhere."

But, disappointment at the loss was somewhat offset by the close margin. Fenton Education Association Pres. Walter Rundel said, "We just can't see it as a loss. It was too close."

The same issue was defeated heavily in February by a vote of 1,518 to 944.

Passage of the referendum would have meant an increase in the educational fund rate from \$1.21 to \$1.42 per \$100 assessed

valuation, and would have cost the average homeowner an additional \$21 per year.

Mrs. Richard Diegnau, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens' Committee, said before the referendum that she had hoped for a turnout of at least 3,000 "even if the answer is no."

THE TOTAL VOTE cast was 3,128, and the answer was no, despite support from most community leaders. There was no organized opposition to the measure.

High school students, hoping to round up affirmative votes to avoid curriculum cuts and potential loss of accreditation, staged a soggy parade Saturday morning throughout the village, with limited success.

All the efforts of those favoring passage of the measure rallied a total of 547 more yes votes, but could not overcome an increase of 119 negative opinions over the February returns.

In addition to cutbacks in educational curriculum, some freshman and junior varsity sports will have to be eliminated while budgets for other student clubs, athletics and organizations will have to be cut in half, school officials warned.

The limited funds from current revenue sources, they added, will mean a reduction in "solid" course availability. That point does not set well with the North Central Association of schools, which sets accreditation standards.

FUNDS FROM THE referendum passage would have totaled about \$75,000 per year. The district currently has an educational fund deficit of \$750,000.

Commenting on the prospects of cutbacks, Emil Kupisch, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens' Committee, said, "There are too many areas to improve education without taking away what we have."

Oppose Westlake

An effort to block the annexation of the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner Westlake project is expected tonight by Donald Jack Wall, Bloomington township assistant supervisor.

Wall said he got the public works committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to reopen the possibility of establishing a \$2½ million trunk sewer line from Roselle to Glen Ellyn. The county-owned line would service the Hoffman project plus other developments slated for construction in and near Bloomington and remove one of the reasons for annexation.

A PUBLIC HEARING scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bloomington's Central School gym was called to consider the pre-annexation agreement and the zoning required if the project comes into the village.

Wall said he wants the Hoffman project to stay in unincorporated area because Bloomington can't handle the massive development. He claims dueto lack of construction inspectors, village funds and facilities and other problems, Bloomington isn't ready for a project the size of Westlake.

"TO SELL BONDS TO pay for projects like sewer lines, you need customers," Wall said. "If Bloomington ever decided to stop issuing building permits to Hoffman there would be no customers. The county could afford to continue paying bond interest during such bargaining periods but Bloomington could not do so."

He said the county building department is the best.

Rose Parade Is Next Week

Because of heavy rains yesterday, the Roselle Rose Festival parade was postponed until next Sunday afternoon.

While judging for the festival queen was held Saturday, festival officials yesterday indicated that the names of the queen and runners-up would not be announced until the rescheduled parade.

Mehl Named City Editor of Register

Geoffrey L. Mehl has been appointed city editor of the Register, replacing Mrs. Patricia Hensel, who resigned to take a newspaper job in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mehl, a resident of Rolling Meadows, will direct the news staff of the Register. He joined Paddock Publications in August, 1968, and was assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald before his promotion to the Register staff.

He began his career in journalism as a

sports writer for the Downers Grove Graphic while still in high school. He was a reporter for the Suburban Life newspaper, La Grange Park, from 1963 to 1964, and he was announcer and night news editor for station WDWS, Champaign, from 1965 to 1967, while attending the University of Illinois.

FROM 1965 TO 1968 Mehl was in the information section of the Army and was news editor of a corps-level newspaper in



ADD A QUESTION MARK to the sign carried by one of many Fenton High School students Saturday morning and you have an idea of the future of the Bensenville school. Residents, by a 148-vote margin, defeated a tax rate in-

crease for the second time. The prospects for educational cutbacks has resulted in a warning from the North Central Association that unless a tax increase comes this year, the school will lose accreditation.

Doubts Usage of Drugs

See Village Beat, Page 2

"We have not to date found one single incident of the appearance, sale or influence of drugs at Lake Park High School," reported Supt. Carl Forrester at a recent meeting of school boards which underlie Dist. 108.

However, this does not mean, he continued, that some form of narcotics isn't available to Lake Park students.

Forrester said, "I seriously doubt we have even one student on hard stuff like heroin." Any traffic in drugs at Lake Park, Forrester said, would be marijuana and other dangerous drugs, excluding hard narcotics.

In his report to the boards, Forrester recommended a program next year which calls for bringing ex-drug addicts into the local schools to talk with students. The program is sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. Other schools have tried the program with "successful" results, Forrester said.

IN EXPLAINING the pertinence of these facts to parents with children in the elementary schools, Forrester said, "Narcotics education must begin at least in the junior high level. By high school, it is too late."

The NCPDA program costs \$120 a day for a team of two speakers, Forrester reported. This would mean each school would be paying no more than several hundred dollars on the project.

"It's not enough to just provide information to these kids," Forrester said. "Some information on the subject is more harmful than helpful."

Forrester said narcotics education is

going on in the high school now, but added, "Most of what we've been doing is pretty stale and outmoded for the times in which we live. At present, there simply are not good curriculum materials available on the topic."

One board member said he was "shocked" when students in his Sunday school class began discussing drug use.

"THEY WERE PROBABLY more open there than they would be with parents or teachers. I was shocked to find it was going on in our area," he said.

Forrester said a problem more prevalent in the high school than drugs is drinking.

"The drinking problem has become rampant and severe," he said. "We view this with a great deal of alarm because the problem is compounding itself."

Many board members seemed surprised when Forrester announced, "The time is not far away when a police officer on our staff at Lake Park is a must."

He said many area schools already employ a juvenile officer to serve, as one board member said, "as a liaison between family, students and police."

"With the complex lives of young people these days," Forrester said, "an officer in the school is almost a must."

Asks Corner Help

by RICHARD BARTON

"If the state would cooperate as much as the county (DuPage) has, things would start to really move in Wood Dale, and the deplorable situation at the Wood Dale and Irving Park roads intersection could be improved," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman and finance committee chairman, said Friday.

"The county has plans to make Wood Dale Road into four lanes by 1970," Janis said, "so if the intersection isn't improved, and possibly the widening of Irving Park Road started or finished, there will be a modern county road and an outdated state road existing."

Janis sent a letter to Gov. Richard Ogilvie dated May 29 and hasn't received an answer yet. He wants Ogilvie to intercede with the state highway department and get it to approve the intersection plans.

"IT IS A MATTER of safety," he said. "The corner is lousy now and is certainly a large hazard to anyone using it during peak hours."

"Any improvement would be better than nothing, so I can't see why the state would allow this plan to die. It isn't costing the state anything because we are sharing the estimated \$215,000 cost with the county."

Plans are to widen the intersection to

four lanes with a left turn lane too. The four lanes would taper down to two lanes in 500 feet past the intersection. The state wants the widening furthered as added safety. The village contends that because of the intersecting railroad tracks and the lack of funds this is impossible.

"Even if Wood Dale had \$400,000 to do this itself, it would still need the approval of the state because it is a state-owned right-of-way," he said.

"I HOPE OGILVIE will order a review of the project plans and follow his home rule preachings in turning control of highways over to municipalities. Someone at the state level must see when a village is trying to upgrade itself to the benefit of its residents and those from surrounding communities."

According to Janis, the county has offered to pay all costs of extending the widening of Wood Dale Road another 1,000 feet to the south. This would bring a four-lane road down to just about village limits, he added.

The county project of widening the road from Interstate 90 or Lake Street would meet our work later, he said. Janis expects to hear from Ogilvie or one of his subordinates this week. He also hopes the Wood Dale-Irving Park intersection work can be let to bids this summer and work started this fall.

Village Beat

Let's Talk Drugs

by GEOFFREY MEHL

One school board member, who had recently been communicating with local teenagers, told his counterparts last Thursday night that he was "astounded" to discover the Lake Park High School area had a certain amount of drugs and narcotics traffic among its young people.

He said it as if he was almost ashamed that he didn't know it before, but you can't tell a guy he ought to be ashamed for discovering something unpleasant.

What was impressive with the discussion that surrounded his comment, on the idea of a "narcotics education" arrangement between junior high and senior high schools in the area, was that local school officials were willing to face a nasty problem squarely.

They got off to a good start. EXPLORATION INTO a variety of programs, which have elsewhere effectively related the dangers of drug and narcotics use, was begun and notes were exchanged regarding ideas to answer the question of concerned citizens and parents: "What do we do?"

There are a lot of approaches to the narcotics "problem" as it relates to teenagers, most of them about as worthwhile as trying to relate an 1871 weather forecast as a factor in Australian fish sales for the coming year.

Drugs — particularly marijuana — have been discussed in many places on the specific questions of legalization, the moral issue, and the matter of individual choice in using the stuff.

We're not going to concern ourselves with that; the simple facts are that overdoses of pills are not conducive to good health, and that pot, LSD, mescaline, cocaine, opium and heroin are illegal. They are so highly illegal, in fact, that a second offense on possession can lead to life imprisonment.

LAKE PARK HIGH School officials con-



Geoffrey Mehl

tend that the problem isn't serious at this point, but nonetheless it is a good time to start organizing an attack on the situation before it becomes serious. We couldn't agree more, and strong backing to the concept of getting elementary schools involved in a unified program is part of that concurrence.

Narcotics education programs can be horribly misguided or extremely effective, depending on how honest the promoters wish to be. Involvement of local religious leaders is a firm start, but parents, local police, the YMCA and other social and family counseling agencies, area mental health operations and, most importantly, the kids should be involved, too.

Old wives' tales about drugs and drug use should be discarded immediately, and a rational and calm approach taken to educating the entire community about the problems of adolescence as related to the specific issue.

Communication — honest, open discussion with respect for all participants — is often a clue to success in dealing with matters of social concern. Lake Park High School and its area schools are off to a reasonable start. If reason prevails, it could lead to a successful conclusion.

Won't Let Him Put Iron in the Fire

by JUDY MORRIS

Kurt Weisner has a problem with junk cars. He salvages the metal, and would like to burn the rest. But the village of Bensenville won't let him turn combustible parts of automobiles into smoke.

Weisner, a representative of Victory Auto, Inc. had written Village Pres. John D. Varble asking for a permit to burn the refuse from wrecked autos one hour a month.

His request was turned down by the board at the recommendation of Pollution Control Officer Richard A. Young.

IN HIS letter to Varble, Weisner stated that his company handles more than a thousand autos every six months. With only two buyers for scrap iron in a 500-mile radius of Bensenville, Weisner said, he needed the burning time to keep abandoned autos from piling up.

He explained in his letter that scrap iron dealers have certain specifications which must be met before they will accept wrecked autos. One of these is the removal of the car's engine and seats. It is these seats and extraneous upholstery that are creating the problem for his company, Weisner said.

Victory Auto is appearing in court July 19 to answer a charge of illegal burning. This violation was mentioned in Young's recommendation to the board to deny Weisner's request.

"It wouldn't be so bad if other companies couldn't burn either," Weisner said. "If the system was just, I wouldn't complain."

He added, "All we were asking is one-hour a month to burn. The village dump burns all the time with black smoke."

Weisner said he would comply with the village rules but added, "It's going to create a real mess."

PEOPLE ABANDON cars in his yard at night, Weisner said. "These are unsightly and a real problem. We must take care of them but are running out of room."

In denying the burning request, the board suggested to Weisner that he look into other ways to dispose of the refuse from the cars.

Weisner said Varble suggested to him in a private conversation that perhaps something could be arranged with the Milwaukee Road to haul the refuse away.

"But that takes money," Weisner said.

Another suggestion made was the purchase of a commercial incinerator which would have to meet state qualifications.

"But now you're talking thousands of dollars," Weisner said, "and I just don't have that kind of capital."

WEISNER FEELS the problem extends far beyond the question of whether he can burn one hour a month.

"There are millions of abandoned autos all over the U.S.," he said, "and the federal government is finally becoming aware of the dilemma of our people."

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Con-Con Candidates Ready Petitions

Potential Constitutional Convention candidates are gathering the required 1,000

voter signatures in preparation for July 7, the first day for filing of delegate petitions.

The filing will be until July 11 with Secretary of State Paul Powell. The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 23 and general election on Nov. 18.

The Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) is scheduled to start Dec. 8 and may last as long as eight months. The first meeting will be held in the House of Representatives in Springfield, but may be moved to another site by delegates.

THE ONLY limitation on finishing convention business is that the salary schedule for delegates will extend only eight months, according to James Philip, vice chairman of the convention.

There will be 116 delegates, two elected from each state senatorial district. Any person may be a delegate who fulfills the qualifications for state senator. Elected or appointed public officials may be Con-Con delegates, but will receive no further salary.

If four or less persons file petitions qualifying them as Con-Con candidates, there will be no primary election in that district.

Each delegate will receive \$625 per month plus \$75 a day for not more than 100 days. The president and vice-president of the convention will also receive \$1,500 and \$1,200 a month respectively for not more than nine months.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS and changes of the state constitution by the convention will be put to a public vote for acceptance or denial in not less than two months or more than six months after the convention adjourns.

Dist. 7 Meeting Off

The bimonthly meeting of the school Dist. 7 Board of Education has been canceled tonight and rescheduled for next Monday evening.

Suggest Bond Referendum

A recommendation that the Dist. 88 Board of Education hold a fall referendum on a bond issue to finance \$10.1 million worth of improvements for Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook high schools has been made by the district's Citizen's Advisory Council.

The council approved the recommendation on a near-unanimous vote at a meeting May 27 at Willowbrook. The recommendation now goes to the board of education, which may or may not act on it at its next scheduled meeting, June 23.

The \$10.1 million improvement package approved by the council was prepared after extensive discussion and research by

the facilities evaluation committee. THE PACKAGE, costing an estimated \$10,132,000 would renovate and enlarge Addison Trail from a 2,000 to a 3,000 capacity, as well as enlarge the two other schools.

Specifically, it would provide more classroom space, physical education space, shop facilities and space for special education.

The board of education has studied various proposals, such as permanent split shifts, staggered shifts and construction of a fourth high school, as well as the council proposal, in order to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding.

Kids Take Tours

by MRS. DOROTHEA HOLLAND

Visitors to the Bensenville Community have found themselves knee deep in children. Students from the Mohawk School have hiked to the library to visit.

Monday morning Miss Jacqueline Fiene and her class of 34 first grade students arrived at the library at 9 a.m. for a get acquainted tour. Mrs. Holland told the group a story, new library cards were issued to many of the children and books were borrowed.

Monday afternoon, Miss Joanne Klass and her group of 38 first graders made a visit. Mrs. Shirley Moreth, children's librarian, greeted the group and entertained them with poetry selections. The summer reading program planned at the library

was explained. MRS. VIRGINIA THOMAS and her group of second grade students were Wednesday morning guests. Mrs. Shirley Moreth told of the old Chinese legend of "Tikki Tikki Tembo" to an entranced audience. Later the children selected books for loan.

Friday Miss Carol Spachman and Mrs. Paula Silva accompanied their classes of second and third grade students for a visit. Mrs. Robert Randorf will bring her class in this afternoon. Tomorrow, Miss Minardi and her third grade will be the last of the Mohawk School visitors.

Wither Refuse?

Wood Dale residents this week are marking the type of scavenger service desired in a survey mailed by the village council for tabulation and recommendation at the council's next meeting June 18.

The survey questionnaire followed a letter dated May 29 from Francis Burnier of F. A. Burnier Hauling Co., Oak Park, and addressed to village officials.

IN HIS LETTER to council members, Burnier requested a quarterly billing charge of \$7.50 for unlimited service. This is an increase of \$1.75 over the present quarterly rate for residential pickup charged by Burnier and Monarch Disposal Co.

Village officials are sweating out a possible pullout by Burnier July 1 as a result of Burnier's withdrawal of a \$5.10 quarterly bid for residential service in March.

Burnier's withdrawal of his bid under a new contract proposal, stemmed from allegations by Burnier that the bid notice was misleading and that his bid was based on both residential and commercial pickup.

He consented to continue service in Wood Dale for another 90 days pending results of his own survey of customers as to what type of service desired and the cost for such service.

BURNIER'S PERSONAL survey followed a possible pullout from the village effective April 1, but at a stormy Saturday session with a packed house of local residents, consented to continue service for at least another 90 days.

However, an impasse occurred at a council meeting last month in the Wood Dale Fire Hall when Burnier debated with village officials as to what maximum fee he would agree to for unlimited curb pickup.

In his most recent communication with the council, Burnier reported how he conducted his survey "at the council's request," stating "the survey indicated the vast majority of the people desired unlimited service with one scavenger service servicing all the residents at \$5.75 or the entire town (including commercial) at \$5.35 per residential unit."

"At the May 15 meeting," Burnier reported, "Monarch Disposal quoted \$7.50 per quarter a fair price for the present service under the present system. The \$7.50 rate would be acceptable to me," Burnier said, "provided I am not obligated to service those customers which I cannot service at a profit at \$7.50."

He told the council, "Although I have

submitted bids and proposals which the survey indicates are more in accord with the majority of the people, I now respectfully request the council set the rate at \$7.50 per quarter."

At the village council meeting last Thursday, Burnier indicated to village officials he was of the opinion the council did not want him to continue his service in Wood Dale.

HE CLAIMED HIS continuation of scavenger service was predicted on action taken on his proposals at the May 15 council meeting. But it was this meeting which found both Burnier and Joe Stob of Monarch Disposal airing their views on what was a reasonable cost for operating at a profit.

It ended in a stalemate with Commissioner Ralph Madonna stating the council would conduct its own survey "to enlighten the council on the wishes of the people."

Last week Madonna promised the results of the village survey would be made known at the June 18 council session and that what decisions would be made relative to a new scavenger contract would be placed into effect as of July 1.

Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Police Counselors In Schools

A police counselor will be assigned to each of the three Dist. 88 high schools this

Wood Dale Youth Killed In Viet Nam

Thomas J. Mead, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mead, 344 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was killed by a stray bullet from Vietnamese troops while on duty in Vietnam recently.

Mead enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after graduating from Fenton High School, Bensenville, about one year ago.

HE DIED IN SE 3 from a rifle shot accidentally by friendly South Vietnamese, according to the Defense Department announcement. The public announcement was made Friday following notification of the immediate family.

While in high school he was involved in competitive wrestling. He received a varsity letter from Fenton for his efforts. He also took the championship in his weight class in Tri County competition.

After his June, 1968 graduation, he enlisted and took basic training in California. He was shipped to Vietnam late last year.

He was serving by his own request with a Special Forces (Green Beret) unit, the headquarters company of the Third Combined Action Group Volunteer Service. He was killed two weeks after receiving his requested transfer.

Besides his father, he is survived by three sisters. One of them, Sandra, is a graduating senior at Fenton High School. The other two sisters are Mrs. Audrey Anderson and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mead's body will be returned this week. He will be buried next to his mother in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Set Prairie Homestead Plan

Teenagers, 12 to 14 year-olds can play an important part this summer in the development of the Prairie Homestead Nature Center located in Lombard.

The YWCA-West Suburban Area is promoting and administering Prairie Homesteaders in cooperation with the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. The

Fenton Drama Winners Give TV Performance

Fenton High School's State Drama Festival Award winners presented a re-creation of their prize-winning performance on Channel 5's "Sunday Special" colorcast yesterday.

Fenton won first place in the Illinois high school drama festival for a performance of Edmund Rostand's "The Romanesque." This is the play that was made into the musical "The Fantasticks."

The television adaptation of "The Romanesque" was directed by Judith Malley, Fenton High School drama director. Bill Heitz of the WMAQ-TV program staff produced and directed the telecast.

fall to help the school administration "control student behavior and to detect and prevent juvenile trouble spots."

The counselor, essentially a plainclothes juvenile officer, will be selected from the local police department. He will work in the school during the normal class day and will assist also at after-school extra-curricular activities.

Pay, ranging from \$8,000-\$10,000, is expected to be shared equally by Dist. 88 and the local police department.

The Dist. 88 Board of Education chose the counselor plan over one to place half-time dean of students in each building, citing the cost would have been as much, if not more than, the full-time police counselor plan.

THE BOARD FEELS there are three major benefits in adopting the counselor plan: Good communication is developed between the schools and the police department; a greater respect for law enforcement is created when a policeman comes in daily contact with the students and becomes known to them; and the police counselor is able to detect delinquency patterns and juvenile anti-social behavior.

"The police counselor can get to places assisting the deans in certain counseling matters and in handling cases of truancy. He will assist in maintaining control of student behavior in and around the building and will help in the supervision of extra-curricular activities."

He also will investigate thefts, vandalism and other trouble on the school grounds, as well as aid in the supervision of the parking lots.

"The police counselor can get to places the dean can't," Dr. David Koch, principal of Addison Trail, explained. "A good man will gain rapport with the students. If students are in trouble or know someone who is, they will come to him for help and advice."

THE MEN CHOSEN for these posts will be announced in the next few weeks. They will take a special training course this summer in Flint, Mich., offered by the

Mott Foundation, which was instrumental in launching the police-school liaison in Flint in 1958.

Catchall

SORRY KID: A diaper service truck driver reports last week when he drove up to make a pick-up in Wood Dale, three youngsters ran up to him. They ordered three ice cream bars as he handed him a dollar bill. He disheartened told him his cargo was dirty diapers not ice cream. In other words, he brought a change, but couldn't make it.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN: Here's a warning to the Milwaukee Road and O'Hare Airport. Bensenville Village Trustee William Hegebarth says he wants "it quiet or else" this summer for the municipal band. No train whistles and jet engine roars will interrupt Bach or Mozart if Hegebarth has anything to say.

NOT ALL FOR HIMSELF: Roselle Trustee Tony Bonavolonta let it be known recently that when he objected to Village Pres. Bob Frantz's handling of the Granville engineering plans, he was speaking as a spokesman for the entire board. The two don't always see eye-to-eye but sometimes foot-to-mouth.

GALS DON'T BUDGE: County board member John Stob reports progress in getting more parking spaces for authorized personnel in the courthouse lot. However, he says he has trouble with those county workers who park "illegally" in supervisors' slots. "The guys are willing to move their cars when asked, but the gals

school house and an Indian village.

USING THE educational methods of work-study, outdoor education and recreation, pageantry and creative displays, there will be an attempt on the part of the district to provide a genuine learning experience in the nature of the prairie, in the historical background of this particular area and in developing means of community education.

The advisory committee to the project and other interested adults include: Marshall Rodgers, program director and Warrenville Junior High School science teacher; Mike Janis, interpretive naturalist, DuPage County Forest Preserve; Mrs. June Heckman, area director, YWCA-West Suburban Area; Mrs. Maxine Carlsedt, program staff, YWCA-West Suburban Area.

MISS HELEN TURNER, Mrs. Raymond Watts, Mrs. A. T. Sindt, and Mrs. Tate Collins, all of Naperville; Mrs. George Sloan, Wheaton; Mrs. George Ryerson and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Wayne; Robert Edwards, Lombard; Mrs. G. Carl Ball, Glen Ellyn; Ralph Larson, Hinsdale; and Miss Therese Kelly, group leader, Warrenville.

Secretary of Booster Group

Leo Litzinger of Glendale Heights was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Glenbard North Athletic Boosters organization.

Other new officers who will serve until May, 1970, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDarragh of Countryside for president; Mr. and Mrs. John Butties of Cloverdale for first vicepresident; second vicepresident is Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borges of Carol Stream; and secretary is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chavez of Wheaton.

ELECTED TREASURER was Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson of Carol Stream. Organization officers are elected as husband and wife teams to fill one position. The boosters are starting their second year as a formal organization and plan a membership drive from Aug. 15 through 22.



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The DuPage County REGISTER

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Monday, June 9, 1969

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Good Morning!

Another No For Fenton

Disappointment reigned at election headquarters at Fenton Saturday night when final voting results showed that a 21-cent educational tax rate increase was voted down by only 148 votes.

Unofficial returns showed 1,637 voted no and 1,491 said yes.

Thus while Fenton will have among the lowest tax rates in the area, cutbacks in educational programs at the high school are a certainty. The district has been warned by the North Central Association, which gives school accreditation, that unless it gets additional funds by 1970, Fenton probably will lose accreditation.

Funds from the proposed tax hike would have arrived in the district treasury by mid-1970 and would have staved off the North Central ultimatum.

James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 board, told workers Saturday, "You people worked as hard as you could. It was extremely close on the toughest issue of all to get by the public — a money increase."

DIORIO TOLD THE Fenton Citizens Committee, "I would like to see a referendum tried again in October."

Martin Romme, member of the board said, "We'll do it next time." Romme said he was sad because "the voters had an opportunity to declare educational equality. Now some kids in our district will get less than others elsewhere."

But disappointment at the loss was somewhat offset by the close margin. Fenton Education Association Pres. Walter Rundel said, "We just can't see it as a loss. It was too close."

The same issue was defeated heavily in February by a vote of 1,518 to 944.

Passage of the referendum would have meant an increase in the educational fund rate from \$1.21 to \$1.42 per \$100 assessed

valuation, and would have cost the average homeowner an additional \$21 per year. Mrs. Richard Diegnau, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens Committee, said before the referendum that she had hoped for a turnout of at least 3,000 "even if the answer is no."

THE TOTAL VOTE cast was 3,128, and the answer was no, despite support from most community leaders. There was no organized opposition to the measure.

High school students, hoping to round up affirmative votes to avoid curriculum cuts and potential loss of accreditation, staged a soggy parade Saturday morning throughout the village, with limited success.

All the efforts of those favoring passage of the measure rallied a total of 547 more yes votes, but could not overcome an increase of 119 negative opinions over the February returns.

In addition to cutbacks in educational curriculum, some freshman and junior varsity sports will have to be eliminated while budgets for other student clubs, athletics and organizations will have to be cut in half, school officials warned.

The limited funds from current revenue sources, they added, will mean a reduction in "solid" course availability. That point does not set well with the North Central Association of schools, which sets accreditation standards.

FUNDS FROM THE referendum passage would have totalled about \$75,000 per year. The district currently has an educational fund deficit of \$750,000.

Commenting on the prospects of cutbacks, Emil Kupisch, co-chairman of the Fenton Citizens Committee, said, "There are too many areas to improve education without taking away what we have."



ADD A QUESTION MARK to the sign carried by one of many Fenton High School students Saturday morning and you have an idea of the future of the Bensenville school. Residents, by a 148-vote margin, defeated a tax rate in-

crease for the second time. The prospects for educational cutbacks has resulted in a warning from the North Central Association that unless a tax increase comes this year, the school will lose accreditation.

Oppose Westlake

An effort to block the annexation of the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner Westlake project is expected tonight by Donald Jack Wall, Bloomingdale township assistant supervisor.

Wall said he got the public works committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to reopen the possibility of establishing a \$2½ million trunk sewer line from Roselle to Glen Ellyn. The county-owned line would service the Hoffman project plus other developments slated for construction in and near Bloomingdale and remove one of the reasons for annexation.

A PUBLIC HEARING scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bloomingdale's Central School gym was called to consider the pre-annexation agreement and the zoning required if the project comes into the village.

Wall said he wants the Hoffman project to stay in unincorporated area because Bloomingdale can't handle the massive development. He claims du eto lack of construction inspectors, village funds and facilities and other problems. Bloomingdale isn't ready for a project the size of Westlake.

"TO SELL BONDS TO pay for projects like sewer lines, you need customers," Wall said. "If Bloomingdale ever decided to stop issuing building permits to Hoffman there would be no customers. The county could afford to continue paying bond interest during such bargaining periods but Bloomingdale could not do so."

He said the county building department is the best.

The public works committee voted unanimously Friday to proceed with consideration of the line since the county had let it fall by the wayside for months, Wall said. The county had planned an April 29 referendum vote on \$102 million worth of bonds to pay for an entire county project, he added.

Another estimated \$37 million would go in revenue bonds to pay off the indebtedness of locally owned sewage treatment plants. The referendum never came off because state legislation was not passed as needed to allow such emergency measures.

A vote could be taken this year, Wall said, and possibly this summer.

Wall said he suspects the county would buy the Suncrest Highlands sewage treatment plant even though it is antiquated. Other residents in Bloomingdale who had been red-tagged by county health officials, he added, could also be helped.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL, Wall added, is at peak capacity with its septic tank system and can't expand until sewers are installed.

The county plan for a trunk sewer line involved putting a line in to service several communities, Wall said, not just one project. He added the Hoffman plant would be dumping effluent in a dry ditch much of the year.

The third alternative to solving the situation is proposed by the Quad-village Sanitary Authority. The authority, still in the making, proposes to build the same type of trunk sewer line as the county.

The difference is that the Quad-Village Authority is composed of Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomingdale. The four villages want to control annexations like the Hoffman project and have control of the line.

A sanitary district, not authority, would by law have to service anyone within its limits. An authority can deny service unless a project or area annexes into one of the municipalities. The county-owned line would remove the need for annexation also.

Doubts Usage of Drugs

See Village Beat, Page 2

"We have not to date found one single incident of the appearance, sale or influence of drugs at Lake Park High School," reported Supt. Carl Forrester at a recent meeting of school boards which underlie Dist. 108.

However, this does not mean, he continued, that some form of narcotics isn't available to Lake Park students.

Forrester said, "I seriously doubt we have even one student on hard stuff like heroin." Any traffic in drugs at Lake Park, Forrester said, would be marijuana and other dangerous drugs, excluding hard narcotics.

In his report to the boards, Forrester recommended a program next year which calls for bringing ex-drug addicts into the local schools to talk with students. The program is sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. Other schools have tried the program with "successful" results, Forrester said.

IN EXPLAINING the pertinence of these facts to parents with children in the elementary schools, Forrester said, "Narcotics education must begin at least in the junior high level. By high school, it is too late."

The NCPDA program costs \$120 a day for a team of two speakers, Forrester reported. This would mean each school would be paying no more than several hundred dollars on the project.

"It's not enough to just provide information to these kids," Forrester said. "Some information on the subject is more harmful than helpful."

Forrester said narcotics education is

going on in the high school now, but added, "Most of what we've been doing is pretty state and outmoded for the times in which we live. At present, there simply are not good curriculum materials available on the topic."

One board member said he was "shocked" when students in his Sunday school class began discussing drug use.

"THEY WERE PROBABLY more open there than they would be with parents or teachers. I was shocked to find it was going on in our area," he said.

Forrester said a problem more prevalent in the high school than drugs is drinking.

"The drinking problem has become rampant and severe," he said. "We view this with a great deal of alarm because the problem is compounding itself."

Many board members seemed surprised when Forrester announced, "The time is not far away when a police officer on our staff at Lake Park is a must."

He said many area schools already employ a juvenile officer to serve, as one board member said, "as a liaison between family, students and police."

"With the complex lives of young people these days," Forrester said, "an officer in the school is almost a must."

Asks Corner Help

by RICHARD BARTON

"If the state would cooperate as much as the county (DuPage) has, things would start to really move in Wood Dale, and the deplorable situation at the Wood Dale and Irving Park roads intersection could be improved," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman and finance committee chairman, said Friday.

"The county has plans to make Wood Dale Road into four lanes by 1970," Janis said, "so if the intersection isn't improved, and possibly the widening of Irving Park Road started or finished, there will be a modern county road and an outdated state road existing."

Janis sent a letter to Gov. Richard Ogilvie dated May 29 and hasn't received an answer yet. He wants Ogilvie to intercede with the state highway department and get it to approve the intersection plans.

"IT IS A MATTER of safety," he said. "The corner is lousy now and is certainly a large hazard to anyone using it during peak hours."

"Any improvement would be better than nothing, so I can't see why the state would allow this plan to die. It isn't costing the state anything because we are sharing the estimated \$215,000 cost with the county."

Plans are to widen the intersection to

four lanes with a left turn lane too. The four lanes would taper down to two lanes in 500 feet past the intersection. The state wants the widening furthered as added safety. The village contends that because of the intersecting railroad tracks and the lack of funds this is impossible.

"Even if Wood Dale had \$400,000 to do this itself, it would still need the approval of the state because it is a state-owned right-of-way," he said.

"I HOPE OGILVIE will order a review of the project plans and follow his home rule preachings in turning control of highways over to municipalities. Someone at the state level must see when a village is trying to upgrade itself to the benefit of its residents and those from surrounding communities."

According to Janis, the county has offered to pay all costs of extending these widening of Wood Dale Road another 1,000 feet to the south. This would bring a four-lane road down to just about village limits, he added.

The county project of widening the road from Interstate 90 or Lake Street would meet our work later, he said.

Janis expects to hear from Ogilvie or one of his subordinates this week. He also hopes the Wood Dale-Irving Park intersection work can be let to bids this summer and work started this fall.

"All Power To The People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlake. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

Rose Parade Is Next Week

Because of heavy rains yesterday, the Roselle Rose Festival parade was postponed until next Sunday afternoon.

While judging for the festival queen was held Saturday, festival officials yesterday indicated that the names of the queen and runners-up would not be announced until the rescheduled parade.

Mehl Named City Editor of Register

Geoffrey L. Mehl has been appointed city editor of the Register, replacing Mrs. Patricia Hensel, who resigned to take a newspaper job in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mehl, a resident of Rolling Meadows, will direct the news staff of the Register. He joined Paddock Publications in August, 1968, and was assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald before his promotion to the Register staff.

He began his career in journalism as a

sports writer for the Downers Grove Graphic while still in high school. He was a reporter for the Suburban Life newspaper, La Grange Park, from 1963 to 1964, and he was announcer and night news editor for station WDWS, Champaign, from 1963 to 1965, while attending the University of Illinois.

FROM 1965 TO 1968 Mehl was in the information section of the Army and was news editor of a corps-level newspaper in

Germany.

Mrs. Hensel joined Paddock Publications in 1964 as news editor for the Bensenville Register. She was promoted to county news reported two years later and became city editor last year.

Thomas Jachimiec, assistant city editor of the Register, has been transferred to assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald, where he will be responsible for news coverage of that community.

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Village Beat

Let's Talk Drugs

by GEOFFREY MEHL

One school board member, who had recently been communicating with local teenagers, told his counterparts last Thursday night that he was "astonished" to discover the Lake Park High School area had a certain amount of drugs and narcotics traffic among its young people.

He said it as if he was almost ashamed that he didn't know it before, but you can't tell a guy he ought to be ashamed for discovering something unpleasant.

What was impressive with the discussion that surrounded his comment, on the idea of a "narcotics education" arrangement between junior high and senior high schools in the area, was that local school officials were willing to face a nasty problem squarely.

They got off to a good start. EXPLORATION INTO a variety of programs, which have elsewhere effectively related the dangers of drug and narcotics use, was begun and notes were exchanged regarding ideas to answer the question of concerned citizens and parents: "What do we do?"

There are a lot of approaches to the narcotics "problem" as it relates to teenagers, most of them about as worthwhile as trying to relate an 1871 weather forecast as a factor in Australian fish sales for the coming year.

Drugs — particularly marijuana — have been discussed in many places on the specific questions of legalization, the moral issue, and the matter of individual choice in using the stuff.

We're not going to concern ourselves with that; the simple facts are that over-doses of pills are not conducive to good health, and that pot, LSD, mescaline, cocaine, opium and heroin are illegal. They are so highly illegal, in fact, that a second offense on possession can lead to life imprisonment.

LAKE PARK HIGH School officials con-



Geoffrey Mehl

tend that the problem isn't serious at this point, but nonetheless it is a good time to start organizing an attack on the situation before it becomes serious. We couldn't agree more, and strong backing to the concept of getting elementary schools involved in a unified program is part of that concurrence.

Narcotics education programs can be horribly misguided or extremely effective, depending on how honest the promoters wish to be. Involvement of local religious leaders is a firm start, but parents, local police, the YMCA and other social and family counseling agencies, area mental health operations and, most importantly, the kids should be involved, too.

Old wives' tales about drugs and drug use should be discarded immediately, and a rational and calm approach taken to educating the entire community about the problems of adolescence as related to the specific issue.

Communication — honest, open discussion with respect for all participants — is often a clue to success in dealing with matters of social concern. Lake Park High School and its area schools are off to a reasonable start. If reason prevails, it could lead to a successful conclusion.

Won't Let Him Put Iron in the Fire

by JUDY MORRIS

Kurt Weisner has a problem with junk cars. He salvages the metal, and would like to burn the rest. But the village of Bensenville won't let him turn combustible parts of automobiles into smoke.

Weisner, a representative of Victory Auto, Inc. had written Village Pres. John D. Varble asking for a permit to burn the refuse from wrecked autos one hour a month.

His request was turned down by the board at the recommendation of Pollution Control Officer Richard A. Young.

IN HIS letter to Varble, Weisner stated that his company handles more than a thousand autos every six months. With only two buyers for scrap iron in a 500-mile radius of Bensenville, Weisner said, he needed the burning time to keep abandoned autos from piling up.

He explained in his letter that scrap iron dealers have certain specifications which must be met before they will accept wrecked autos. One of these is the removal of the car's engine and seats. It is these seats and extraneous upholstery that are creating the problem for his company, Weisner said.

Victory Auto is appearing in court July 19 to answer a charge of illegal burning. This violation was mentioned in Young's recommendation to the board to deny Weisner's request.

"It wouldn't be so bad if other companies couldn't burn either," Weisner said. "If the system was just, I wouldn't complain."

He added, "All we were asking is one hour a month to burn. The village dump burns all the time with black smoke."

Weisner said he would comply with the village rules but added, "It's going to create a real mess." PEOPLE ABANDON autos in his yard at night, Weisner said. "These are unsightly and a real problem. We must take care of them but are running out of room."

In denying the burning request, the board suggested to Weisner that he look into other ways to dispose of the refuse from the cars.

Weisner said Varble suggested to him in a private conversation that perhaps something could be arranged with the Milwaukee Road to haul the refuse away.

"But that takes money," Weisner said. Another suggestion made was the pur-

chase of a commercial incinerator which would have to meet state qualifications.

"But now you're talking thousands of dollars," Weisner said, "and I just don't have that kind of capital."

WEISNER FEELS the problem extends far beyond the question of whether he can burn one hour a month.

There are millions of abandoned autos all over the U.S., he said, "and the federal government is finally becoming aware of the dilemma of our people."

Con-Con Candidates Ready Petitions

Potential Constitutional Convention candidates are gathering the required 1,000

voter signatures in preparation for July 7, the first day for filing of delegate petitions.

Suggest Bond Referendum

A recommendation that the Dist. 88 Board of Education hold a fall referendum on a bond issue to finance \$10.1 million worth of improvements for Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook high schools has been made by the district's Citizen's Advisory Council.

The council approved the recommendation on a near-unanimous vote at a meeting May 27 at Willowbrook. The recommendation now goes to the board of education, which may or may not act on it at its next scheduled meeting, June 23.

The \$10.1 million improvement package approved by the council was prepared after extensive discussion and research by

the facilities evaluation committee.

THE PACKAGE, costing an estimated \$10,132,000 would renovate and enlarge Addison Trail from a 2,000 to a 3,000 capacity, as well as enlarge the two other schools.

Specifically, it would provide more classroom space, physical education space, shop facilities and space for special education.

The board of education has studied various proposals, such as permanent split shifts, staggered shifts and construction of a fourth high school, as well as the council proposal, in order to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding.

Kids Take Tours

by MRS. DOROTHEA HOLLAND

Visitors to the Bensenville Community have found themselves knee deep in children. Students from the Mohawk School have hiked to the library to visit.

Monday morning Miss Jacqueline Fiene and her class of 34 first grade students arrived at the library at 9 a.m. for a get acquainted tour. Mrs. Holland told the group a story, new library cards were issued to many of the children and books were borrowed.

Monday afternoon, Miss Joanne Klass and her group of 38 first graders made a visit. Mrs. Shirley Moreth, children's librarian, greeted the group and entertained them with poetry selections. The summer reading program planned at the library

was explained.

MRS. VIRGINIA THOMAS and her group of second grade students were Wednesday morning guests. Mrs. Shirley Moreth told of the old Chinese legend of "Tikki Tikki Tembo" to an entranced audience. Later the children selected books for loan.

Friday Miss Carol Spachman and Mrs. Paula Silva accompanied their classes of second and third grade students for a visit. Mrs. Robert Randorf will bring her class in this afternoon. Tomorrow, Miss Minardi and her third grade will be the last of the Mohawk School visitors.

The filing will be until July 11 with Secretary of State Paul Powell. The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 23 and general election on Nov. 18.

The Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) is scheduled to start Dec. 8 and may last as long as eight months. The first meeting will be held in the House of Representatives in Springfield, but may be moved to another site by delegates.

THE ONLY limitation on finishing convention business is that the salary schedule for delegates will extend only eight months, according to James Philip, vice-chairman of the convention.

There will be 116 delegates, two elected from each state senatorial district. Any person may be a delegate who fulfills the qualifications for state senator. Elected or appointed public officials may be Con-Con delegates but will receive no further salary.

If four or less persons file petitions qualifying them as Con-Con candidates, there will be no primary election in that district.

Each delegate will receive \$625 per month plus \$75 a day for not more than 100 days. The president and vice-president of the convention will also receive \$1,500 and \$1,200 a month respectively for not more than nine months.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS and changes of the state constitution by the convention will be put to a public vote for acceptance or denial in not less than two months or more than six months after the convention adjourns.

Dist. 7 Meeting Off

The bimonthly meeting of the school Dist. 7 Board of Education has been canceled tonight and rescheduled for next Monday evening.

Police Counselors In Schools

A police counselor will be assigned to each of the three Dist. 88 high schools this

fall to help the school administration "control student behavior and to detect and prevent juvenile trouble spots."

The counselor, essentially a plainclothes juvenile officer, will be selected from the local police department. He will work in the school during the normal class day and will assist also at after-school extracurricular activities.

Pay, ranging from \$8,000-\$10,000, is expected to be shared equally by Dist. 88 and the local police department.

The Dist. 88 Board of Education chose the counselor plan over one to place half-time dean of students in each building, citing the cost would have been as much, if not more than, the full-time police counselor plan.

THE BOARD FEELS there are three major benefits in adopting the counselor plan: Good communication is developed between the schools and the police department; a greater respect for law enforcement is created when a policeman comes in daily contact with the students and becomes known to them; and the police counselor is able to detect delinquency patterns and juvenile anti-social behavior.

"The police counselor can get to places assisting the deans in certain counseling matters and in handling cases of truancy. He will assist in maintaining control of student behavior in and around the building and will help in the supervision of extracurricular activities.

He also will investigate thefts, vandalism and other trouble on the school grounds, as well as aid in the supervision of the parking lots.

"The police counselor can get to places the dean can't," Dr. David Koch, principal of Addison Trail, explained. "A good man will gain rapport with the students. If students are in trouble or know someone who is, they will come to him for help and advice."

THE MEN CHOSEN for these posts will be announced in the next few weeks. They will take a special training course this summer in Flint, Mich., offered by the

Mott Foundation, which was instrumental in launching the police-school liaison in Flint in 1958.

Catchall

SORRY KID: A diaper service truck driver reports last week when he drove up to make a pick-up in Wood Dale, three youngsters ran up to him. They ordered three ice cream bars as they handed him a dollar bill. He disheartedly told him his cargo was dirty diapers not ice cream. In other words, he brought a change, but couldn't make it.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN: Here's a warning to the Milwaukee Road and O'Hare Airport. Bensenville Village Trustee William Hegebarth says he wants "it quiet or else" this summer for the municipal band. No train whistles and jet engine roars will interrupt Bach or Mozart if Hegebarth has anything to say.

NOT ALL FOR HIMSELF: Roselle Trustee Tony Bonavolonta let it be known recently that when he objected to Village Pres. Bob Frantz's handling of the Granville engineering plans, he was speaking as a spokesman for the entire board. The two don't always see eye-to-eye but sometimes foot-to-mouth.

GALS DON'T BUDGE: County board member John Stob reports progress in getting more parking spaces for authorized personnel in the courthouse lot. However, he says he has trouble with those county workers who park "illegally" in supervisors' slots. "The guys are willing to move their cars when asked, but the gals

out here tell me where to go," he moans to the board. "They're just like my wife and ignore me." Tough luck, John, maybe you should try a little candy, flowers and charm.

COME ACROSS GUYS: The DuPage County sheriff has asked the county board to give his deputies about \$100 a month pay hike for new officers. This is for badge carrying personnel only. The claim is dodging flying lead gives rise for more "bread." County board members may think of how a deputy has faithfully guarded their parking spaces for months now. The boys-in-blue want more money for taking insults from irate motorists and other hazardous duties.

COPS ARE BIG FANS: About 80 Itasca patrol boys and girls were the guests of the Itasca police association Saturday for a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Two busloads of kids and their supervisors were taken on the annual trip out of appreciation for a well-done job of protecting school kids crossing streets.

AGELESS SCHOOL PROBLEMS: Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Dist. 12 rattled area educational leaders at the annual Lake Park meeting of local board last week. He sparked up a presentation on the ageless question of school consolidation by reading a report calling for a combined district. Board members were a bit relieved and laughed nervously when Bagg concluded by noting the report was dated 1943. He looked like he feared the next report would be dated 1995.

ROS YWELCOME: Kids from Maryville Academy near Wheeling got a special treat courtesy of Roselle's Betty Lou Mann this weekend. About 100 youngsters from the home visited the Rose Festival in Roselle including Friday's carnival.

Secretary of Booster Group

Leo Litzinger of Glendale Heights was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Glenbard North Athletic Boosters organization.

Other new officers who will serve until May, 1970, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDarragh of Countryside for president; Mr. and Mrs. John Butties of Cloverdale for first vicepresident; second vicepresident is Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borges of Carol Stream; and secretary is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chavez of Wheaton.

ELECTED TREASURER was Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson of Carol Stream.

Organization officers are elected as husband and wife teams to fill one position. The boosters are starting their second year as a formal organization and plan a membership drive from Aug. 15 through 22.

Wither Refuse?

Wood Dale residents this week are marking the type of scavenger service desired in a survey mailed by the village council for tabulation and recommendation at the council's next meeting June 18.

The survey questionnaire followed a letter dated May 29 from Francis Burnier of F. A. Burnier Hauling Co., Oak Park, and addressed to village officials.

IN HIS LETTER to council members, Burnier requested a quarterly billing charge of \$7.50 for unlimited service. This is an increase of \$1.75 over the present quarterly rate for residential pickup charged by Burnier and Monarch Disposal Co.

Village officials are sweating out a possible pullout by Burnier July 1 as a result of Burnier's withdrawal of a \$5.10 quarterly bid for residential service in March.

Burnier's withdrawal of his bid under a new contract proposal, stemmed from allegations by Burnier that the bid notice was misleading and that his bid was based on both residential and commercial pickup.

He consented to continue service in Wood Dale for another 90 days pending results of his own survey of customers as to what type of service desired and the cost for such service.

BURNIER'S PERSONAL survey followed a possible pullout from the village effective April 1, but at a stormy Saturday session with a packed house of local residents, consented to continue service for at least another 90 days.

However, an impass occurred at a council meeting last month in the Wood Dale Fire Hall when Burnier debated with village officials as to what maximum fee he would agree to for unlimited curb pickup.

In his most recent communicate with the council, Burnier reported how he conducted his survey "at the council's request," stating "the survey indicated the vast majority of the people desired unlimited service with one scavenger service servicing all the residents at \$5.75 or the entire town (including commercial) at \$5.35 per residential unit.

"At the May 15 meeting," Burnier reported, "Monarch Disposal quoted \$7.50 per quarter at a fair price for the present service under the present system. The \$7.50 rate would be acceptable to me," Burnier said, "provided I am not obligated to service those customers which I cannot service at a profit at \$7.50."

He told the council, "Although I have

submitted bids and proposals which the survey indicates are more in accord with the majority of the people, I now respectfully request the council set the rate at \$7.50 per quarter."

At the village council meeting last Thursday, Burnier indicated to village officials he was of the opinion the council did not want him to continue his service in Wood Dale.

HE CLAIMED HIS continuation of scavenger service was predicted on action taken on his proposals at the May 15 council meeting. But it was this meeting which found both Burnier and Joe Stob of Monarch Disposal airing their views on what was a reasonable cost for operating at a profit.

It ended in a stalemate with Commissioner Ralph Madonna stating the council would conduct its own survey "to enlighten the council on the wishes of the people."

Last week Madonna promised the results of the village survey would be made known at the June 18 council session and that what decisions would be made relative to a new scavenger contract would be placed into effect as of July 1.

Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Set Prairie Homestead Plan

Teenagers, 12 to 14-year-olds can play an important part this summer in the development of the Prairie Homestead Nature Center located in Lombard.

The YWCA-West Suburban Area is promoting and administering Prairie Homesteaders in cooperation with the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. The

project will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 24 to July 26.

Extra time will be included also for special visits to other nature centers and overnight camping, culminating with the DuPage County Fair activities.

Cost per person for the project is \$40 plus a \$3 registration fee, which includes the cost of supplies and equipment for recreational activities. Some scholarship funds are available for the project.

THE CO-SPONSORS of the project invite interested teens and adults to join them from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 10 in the Churchill Forest Preserve, where a campfire talk and a prairie walk will serve as an introduction to the Prairie Homestead Nature Center. Teens can enroll in the project at that time or contact the YWCA, 1 South Park, Lombard for application blanks.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District has high hopes for recreating a piece of the prairie on a strip of land adjacent to the Churchill Forest Preserve.

Besides a guided trail through the prairie, their plan includes the development of an historical site with a replica of the original Churchill homestead, a

school house and an Indian village.

USING THE educational methods of work-study, outdoor education and recreation, pageantry and creative displays, there will be an attempt on the part of the district to provide a genuine learning experience in the nature of the prairie, in the historical background of this particular area and in developing means of community education.

The advisory committee to the project and other interested adults include: Marshall Rodgers, program director and Warrenville Junior High School science teacher; Mike Janis, interpretive naturalist, DuPage County Forest Preserve; Mrs. Jane Heckman, area director, YWCA-West Suburban Area; Mrs. Maxine Carlstedt, program staff, YWCA-West Suburban Area.

MISS HELEN TURNER, Mrs. Raymond Watts, Mrs. A. T. Sindt, and Mrs. Tate Collins, all of Naperville; Mrs. George Sloan, Wheaton; Mrs. George Ryerson and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Wayne; Robert Edwards, Lombard; Mrs. G. Carl Ball, Glen Ellyn; Ralph Larson, Hinsdale; and Miss Therese Kelly, group leader, Warrenville.

Fenton Drama Winners Give TV Performance

Fenton High School's State Drama Festival Award winner, presented a recreation of their prize-winning performance on Channel 5's "Sunday Special" colorcast yesterday.

Fenton won first place in the Illinois high school drama festival for a performance of Edmund Spenser's "The Romanes." This is the play that was made into the musical "The Fantasticks."

The television adaptation of "The Romanes" was directed by Judith O'Malley, Fenton High School drama director. Bill Heitz of the WMAQ-TV program staff produced and directed the telecast.



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The Elk Grove HERALD

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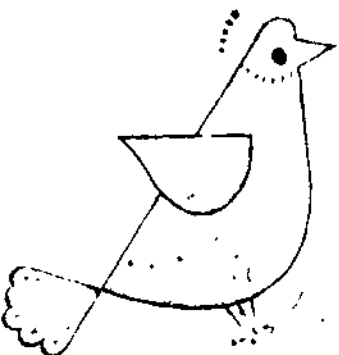
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



"All Power
To the
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Road Project To Begin

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Construction of a 36-foot-wide pavement at Illinois Rt. 83 from the Northwest Tollway south to Devon Avenue in Cook County is expected to begin in three weeks.

Work will begin west of the present two-lane pavement, which has been in a gradually deteriorating state for several years. The highway will remain open.

This summer's construction will be the first phase of a project which, when completed in 1970, will result in a six-lane divided highway through Elk Grove Village's Centex Industrial Park.

An executive for an Evanston firm

which has the contract for the project said plans call for the pavement to be put in this summer with work beginning July 1.

EUGENE KASTNER, vice president of Contracting and Material Co., said once the 36-foot pavement is completed vehicles will be able to use it while work is being done during the next construction season on another 36-foot pavement.

The company has a \$4,995,799 contract with the state for the project, which includes major improvements to Route 83, in addition to the elimination of the triangular intersection of Illinois Rt. 72, Busse Road, and Oakton Street.

The project at Route 83 along a 2.89 mile

stretch of road is expected to be finished by Oct. 1, 1970.

There will be channelization at intersections with Devon Avenue, Pratt Boulevard, Greenleaf Avenue, Landmeier Road, and Oakton Street with Higgins Road.

Preliminary work on drainage and utility relocation is being done. Construction and cement mixing apparatus has also been installed near Route 72 and Busse Road.

SOME CONSTRUCTION has been delayed in recent weeks due to heavy rainfall, making it difficult for the relocation of utility poles and gas lines.

Another project, to be done this year, is the widening of Route 83 north of the Northwest Tollway to Golf Road. Bids were let earlier this year for the project.

Other roads scheduled for future widening in the Elk Grove Village area are Route 72, Arlington Heights Road and Biesterfeld Road.

Route 72 may be widened to four lanes next year, according to Jack Pahl, village president. However, because the state is having difficulty in obtaining the right of way, Illinois Rt. 62 may be done instead.

Pahl said that widening of Arlington Heights Road from Route 72 to Devon Avenue will not be done this year. The Cook County Highway Department also is having difficulty obtaining a right-of-way near Busse Woods and near the turn at Cosman Road.

WIDENING OF Biesterfeld Road from Arlington Heights Road to Route 53 also has been delayed for at least a year, Pahl said.

Possible widening of Oakton Street and Landmeier Road will wait until the effects of the improvements at Route 72 are seen, he said.



OVERSIZED SUNGLASSES, picked up at Thursday's trade fair at Ridge School in Elk Grove Village, are worn by Gary McRae.

Demos Reforming?

by ED MURNANE

The Democratic Party may be on the verge of making reforms that would make it far more attractive to suburban voters than it has ever been.

Numerous reform proposals were suggested to a party commission in Chicago Saturday by about two dozen witnesses and commission chairman Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said most of them "probably would help the party."

One of the witnesses was Lynn A. Williams, a maverick Democratic committeeman from New Trier Township, who reiterated his strong arguments against the patronage system in the Democratic Party.

WILLIAMS RECEIVED the loudest applause from the 150 persons at the morning half of the day-long session and also apparently struck a favorable note with McGovern.

The senator, who was unsuccessful in a bid for his party's presidential nomination last summer, told a Paddock Publications reporter that Williams "has very enlightened views on the future of the party in the suburbs."

"You can't argue with success," McGovern said, "and Lynn Williams has had as much or more success than any Democrat in your district (13th Congress-

(Continued on Page 2)

Pride in Baseball

by LARRY EVERHART

It happens every spring — as regular an occurrence as spring showers.

You always hear the same old criticisms about Little League baseball. Usually it's tired old phrases like "It's too formal and organized," or "There's too much emphasis on winning," or "Parents put too much pressure on the poor little dears."

There are few things these days that are as popular to knock as Little League.

But the truth is that while Little League is often denounced, it continues to grow in its number of participants and has become a fixed institution in this country.

Ron Foster, commissioner of the boys baseball program in Elk Grove, has some definite ideas on its merit.

"MORE THAN ANYTHING else, we stress sportsmanship in our program," said Foster. "We teach the boys that winning is not the important thing."

"In life, nobody can 'win' all the time. So we want them to know that when you lose, you can't just sit and suck your thumb."

Has this emphasis been effective in the

Elk Grove program? Foster answered, "I feel we have one of the best programs for boys baseball in the entire northwest area. We have been playing four weeks so far this season and I have not received one complaint from parents against a manager or anyone else."

"If there is any criticism, I will simply ask, 'Have you done anything to help? What do you want to do to improve the situation?'"

As for over-organization, the usual complaints are that it makes boys' baseball too serious and deprives the youths of a full chance to form spontaneous and close friendships. Foster feels, however, that organization has more advantages than disadvantages.

"IF PARENTS DON'T want their boys in organized ball, the park district has a softball league they can play in."

Elk Grove's baseball program is organized differently from many in the country. It is not affiliated with Little League in any way, but is known as Elk Grove Boys Baseball and serves boys from 8 through 16. There are five age divisions.

The "C" League, for 8-year-olds only, is a beginning or instructional league, solely to get youngsters introduced to playing the game. The main objective is simply to give everyone a chance to play.

The farm organizations are for boys 9 through 12. This includes a B League, A League, and major league. When a boy turns 9, he is drafted and placed on a team in the B League. He then may progress, being kept on a level that suits his ability.

The Pony League is for 13 through 17-year-olds. An attempt is made to equally distribute ability so that teams are evenly-matched in competition.

There are a total of 66 teams in the program — 14 each in the C, B, A, and major leagues and 10 in the Pony League. These teams serve between 1,100 and 1,200 boys in all.

AS IN MOST BOYS' baseball programs, it is a problem getting enough volunteers to fill all the jobs existing. "The hardest," Foster said, "is getting enough managers in the C League, since it has all new teams every year. Every year, we must find a manager and two coaches for each team."

Over 200 adult volunteers are involved each year. Besides managers and coaches, other jobs are commissioner, assistant commissioner, secretary, treasurer, president in each league, public relations man, publicity director, equipment manager and field manager.

Money for the program is raised through registration fees, sale of decals, a yearly dance and sponsors. Enough funds are provided to meet all costs. "We even show a slight profit," Foster said.

He is proud of the program and feels it meets its objectives. "We have many boys involved as we have, there is a bound to be some who are too concerned with winning. But these are so few that it really isn't a problem. We feel we are very lucky in this respect."



OUTDOOR TRADE FAIR last week at the Ridge School in Elk Grove Village provided an opportunity for students like Karen Duffey (left) and her friends to shop around. Stu-

dents brought items from home to be displayed and then traded among classmates. It was part of an exercise in a social studies class taught by Mrs. Rose Williams.

Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 13th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harriscop Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow.

David Roe is establishing a residence in

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, in the state's 4th representative district, was to be inter-

viewed in the second screening session.

Declared candidates to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mahewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alban Weber of Evanston and Bruce Ladd of Silver Springs, Md.

Others who may join the race are Brian Duff of Wilmette, defeated primary candidate for secretary of state; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Wheeling Township committeewoman; and John Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman.



Tom Jachimiec

Elk Grove Village news coverage under the direction of City Editor James Vesely.

Jachimiec earned the B.S. degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University, where he served as editor of the university newspaper, the Northern Star. Prior to entering military service, he was general assignment reporter for the Southwest News-Herald in Chicago.



ATTEMPTING TO TRADE a rubber dog is Scott Peterson of Elk Grove Village. Scott was one of many students who took part in a trade fair last week at Ridge School. Fifth graders brought articles they did not want and traded them to their classmates.

Parents View Sex Teaching

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Parents attending Thursday night's meeting of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine heard almost everything about sex education, except what Dist. 15 teaches their children.

Expecting a discussion of school curriculum, the crowd of more than 200 heard opinions and arguments blasting sex education in general.

The Rev. Louis A. Maple, Pastor of East Maine Baptist Church in Des Plaines, named the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) as the source of the sex education movement.

REVEREND MAPLE disapproved of SIECUS' viewpoint of re-examining traditional standards on sex.

In a pamphlet written by Reverend Maple, he states, "Our curriculum undermines the basic Hebrew-Christian faith. The open discussions of birth control of course specifically undermine the Roman Catholic faith. An alien faith, humanistic, materialistic, is substituted for the authority of the Holy Scriptures."

"God never changes, morals never change. Nowhere in the curriculum is this stated. Why children should be good is always a humanistic, logical reason, never based on the soundest reason: belief in God."

He said a flaw in the program is the teacher. "The future teachers are coming from the colleges you read about and this isn't encouraging," he said.

Although he had no facts, Rev. Maple said he found college student attitudes on sex "shocking."

HE SAID there is no proof that these programs will help. He felt he and others had only to lose with sex education in the schools.

Citing Sweden as an example, he said "Swedish results from Sweden, some say it's worth a try, but it's not to be risked."

Mrs. Marie Thomas, a tutor in the area, asked parents what difficulties they have had with their children since the programs started.

A number of parents replied they wanted to know what kind of difficulties and that they had come for a discussion on the curriculum and not to hear opinions.

A parent in the audience said schools teach values, not religion, and the program cannot be condemned as every program is going to have flaws. He added that America has the most unhealthy outlook on sex of any major country.

PARENTS WERE still in the dark however, as to what the children in Dist. 15 learn in their sex education course. Parents and committee members refuted each other and many times no one was able to hold the floor.

One parent said she had heard the program was terrible and had then seen the school's program up to the fifth grade and thought it was excellent. Marion Omiatek, director for instruction for Dist. 15 said "I have heard two levels of applause, like opposing sides. I want to try to calm the meeting down." He asked if he could speak and was refused the microphone. At this point some of the people left the meeting.

A little later, Omiatek was allowed to speak. "This meeting is out of hand. Our program was not originated by SIECUS, it was originated by the parents of this community 15 years ago," he said.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing was," he said, "we had the parents working with us, we feel parents should work with us."

He told the crowd that parents say they have difficulty talking to their children. The school program is designed to help parents and the school work together.

Omiatek said he had heard rumors and asked parents to see him or their principal if they had any questions or objections. He said most people who have objections have seen the program or the teacher's guide-books.

Asked if it is possible for parents to see the curriculum, Omiatek set up an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Sanborn School. He said the films will be shown and parents can talk to the teachers.

The other scheduled speaker, Charles Presberg of Deerfield, showed up late in the meeting.

THE COMMITTEE chairman said he would show slides of films approved in the state. The slides, however, dealt with

newspaper clippings, books and pictures of magazine covers. He also mentioned SIECUS in sex education programs.

Omiatek said he hopes before anyone pulls his child out of school, he will realize SIECUS may be condemned, but Dist. 15's program has nothing to do with it.

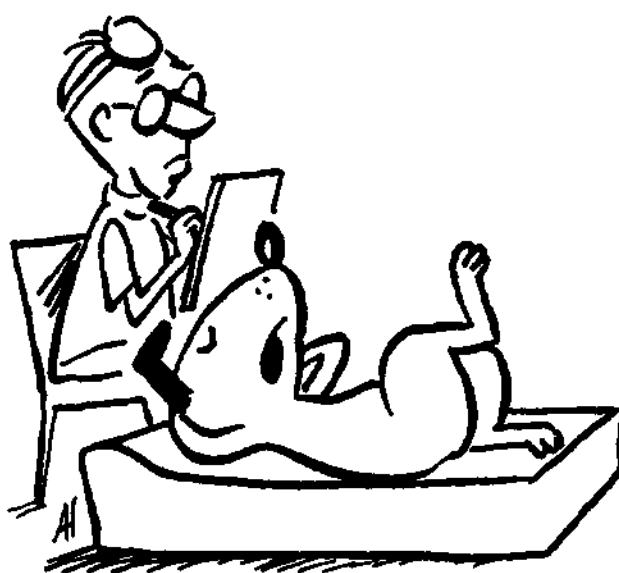
He said if parents have objections, they will be listened to and the curriculum may be changed.

A parent who said she had been on the first parents committee for sex education said things were being lifted out of context. She said the parents in Dist. 15 were asked about the sex education program and things they did not like were not used. She asked the parents to not jump to conclusions on what someone in Sweden or Anaheim says.

Omiatek added that parents asked for this curriculum, not him or the teachers, and they could question it at the presentation Tuesday.

Chairman of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine is Mrs. Francis Eichberger. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Materra, Mrs. Marie Thomas and Mrs. Anne Casper.

Animal Doctor Is Like Pediatrician



Youth Killed In Viet Nam

Thomas J. Mead, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mead, 344 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was killed by a stray bullet from Vietnamese troops while on duty in Vietnam recently.

Mead enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after graduating from Fenton High School, Bensenville, about one year ago.

HE DIED JUNE 3 from a rifle shot accidentally by friendly South Vietnamese, according to the Defense Department announcement. The public announcement was made Friday following notification of the immediate family.

While in high school he was involved in competitive wrestling. He received a varsity letter from Fenton for his efforts. He also took the championship in his weight class in Tri-County competition.

After his June, 1968 graduation, he enlisted and took basic training in California. He was shipped to Vietnam late last year.

He was serving by his own request with a Special Forces (Green Beret) unit, the headquarters company of the Third Combined Action Group Volunteer Service. He was killed two weeks after receiving his requested transfer.

Besides his father, he is survived by three sisters. One of them, Sandra, is a graduating senior at Fenton High School. The other two sisters are Mrs. Audrey Anderson and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mead's body will be returned this week. He will be buried next to his mother in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Applicants for the Elk Grove Village Park District swim team should attend a try-out session Thursday at 5 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, try outs will be held Friday.

Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, asks that youngsters remember to bring their swim trunks.

Oppose Annexation

About 45 persons, most of them from Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas, will take a bus to Springfield tomorrow to oppose Rep. Eugene Schlickman's annexation bill. The bill would allow municipal annexation of contiguous areas through ordinance. Tomorrow, it goes before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

WITH THE GROUP WILL go petitions with signatures of more than 5,000 people who oppose the bill.

More than 3,000 letters and telegrams of opposition have already gone to the state capitol, according to Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, a director of the Euclid Lake Association in Prospect Heights.

The bill, introduced to the House by Schlickman, a Republican from Arlington Heights, is sponsored in the House by Sen. Jack Kneupper, R-Elmhurst.

Opponents charge the bill was rushed through the House before voters could study it.

The petition to be presented tomorrow reads:

"We, the undersigned, oppose House Bill 1211, which provides for the annexation of unincorporated areas without the consent of the resident of said unincorporated areas."

"This bill further provides that no notice of appeal or supersedeas shall operate to stay the effect of an order annexing territory during the pendency of an appeal."

"Furthermore, if a territory wants to disconnect from the annexing territory, it must wait three years before filing such action and it will not be allowed until five years after annexation."

"WE FEEL THIS BILL is unfair to the residents of unincorporated areas because it does not give them a voice in deciding the future of their communities."

The bus to Springfield will leave the Hawthorn Shopping Center tomorrow morning.

Democratic Group To Hear Thomas

Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 59, will be the guest speaker at the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization meeting Tuesday.

According to an announcement from John Condylys, president of the organization, Thomas will begin his talk at about 8:30 p.m.

Regular business of the group will begin at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 800 S. See Green.

Demos Look to Suburbia

(Continued from Page 1)

signal District 11."

Williams' testimony came only 30 minutes after the stormy unscheduled appearance of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

WILLIAMS, ONE OF 10 elected township and ward committeemen who form

12 Month School Facts

High School Dist. 214 is rolling up some useful statistics on what a year-round school operation will mean in terms of wear and tear on school buildings.

The figures are a fringe benefit of loaning Elk Grove and Forest View high schools part time to Harper Junior College.

Elk Grove Principal Robert Haskell said at a school board budget committee session last night that his school will have to begin replacing business education equipment because the equipment has had the equivalent of five years of use although Elk Grove has been open for only three years.

HARPER IS paying a share of the operating cost of the building, but additional maintenance needs, in a long-range sense, are not included in the rent paid by the college.

Board member Jack Costello urged Haskell to have all his divisional administrators keep thorough records of the extra cost rolled up by the district because of having the buildings in use so much more than the other district schools.

He said Dist. 214 didn't expect to be reimbursed for the full cost of Harper classes and considered that extra cost a public service.

Haskell and other Elk Grove school men attending the budget session said it has been their experience that doubling the number of students using the building has given "way beyond double wear" because the heavier use has hampered the school district in carrying out necessary maintenance on a day-to-day basis.

LANGUAGE LABS at Elk Grove also have been given heavier use, as high school and college students shared the same equipment and soon it will have to be replaced.

Wheeling High School Principal Tom Shirley noted that his industrial arts and home economics areas have had similar double use from evening and late afternoon students enrolled in the federal program sponsored by Wheeling's TORCH program, which is aimed at increasing use of community facilities.

Costello urged that Shirley also keep statistics on what the heavier use has meant in terms of building maintenance cost.

He said such figures would prove very helpful as Dist. 214 moves to consider going to a year-round school calendar. The year-around school approach has been suggested by a citizen's committee and a study of the advantages and disadvantages of such a change may get under way this year.

the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, is the only one who was elected over a Daley-organization candidate and has been the only consistent critic of Daley's method of running the party.

Williams was present for Daley's testimony, but the mayor did not hear Williams blast him and the patronage system.

The one-time candidate for the 13th District congressional seat recommended that the party urge legislation that would withhold federal funds or grants from cities or states in which they would be used for political reasons, or in cities or states where hiring of government workers is done on a political basis.

The proposal was one of two Williams made. He also told the commission that all candidates for delegates to national convention should be popularly elected and should clearly indicate, on the ballot, their choice for president.

Williams was a staunch supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., last summer and was a candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

IN HIS ARGUMENTS against the pa-

tronage system, Williams presented figures which indicated that Democratic organizations which declare their independence of the Daley organization have a better chance for success on election day.

He said his New Trier Township and neighboring Evanston Township have made steady gains since disassociating from the regular county organization.

OF THE 30 Cook County townships, New Trier has risen from 26th Democratic percentage in 1960 to fifth in 1968. Evanston's percentage went from 20th in the county in 1960 to second last November.

According to Williams' figures, Schaumburg Township was 16th in the county in relative Democratic strength last fall, Elk Grove was 24th, Palatine 26th and Wheeling 27th. The four area townships have been in approximately the same position since 1960.

He said the Cook County patronage system, in which many committeemen and most precinct captains are job holders, is excluding from party decisions and selection of candidates "everyone who is not part of the political patronage system."



WAITING TO SEE the animal doctor is 5-year-old Lisa Jorns of Hoffman Estates, holding her newly purchased puppy. The pup was brought in for a checkup to make sure it was healthy.

The pup was a bit underweight, but otherwise it was in good condition. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jorns, 480 Newcastle Lane.

hospital. "We depend on routine physical examinations to help keep a dog healthy," stated one animal doctor.

The same veterinarian who compared his role roughly to that of a pediatrician pointed out one significant difference.

"In most cases dog owners don't watch their pets as closely as a mother does with her child. For a child is under a mother's constant supervision, and she can tell you what he has eaten during the last 24 hours, for instance."

Dogs and cats are the usual patients at local animal clinics, according to one veterinarian's receptionist. "But occasionally we get a pet rabbit or skunk for treatment," she added.

"Most of the sick pets seem to know you're trying to do something to help them," one receptionist related. "They can't tell you what's bothering them exactly, but they communicate in their own way."

One pet owner admitted that animals are just like children, when they are either sick or well. "They require love and pampering," he related. "And occasionally one bites the hand that feeds it."

Herald Delivery

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Cowen Passes First Hurdle

Richard Cowen won the endorsement Saturday of the 23-man Wheeling Township Republican executive committee to fill the recently vacated post of township committeeman.

Cowen, of 505 Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, was approved Saturday morning after an hour of discussion in the home of Fred Yonters, vice chairman of the Republican organization.

Roger Burke, public relations chairman for the organization, said that approval was fairly routine, although there was some "yes and no" discussion on Cowen's selection.

THE COMMITTEE'S decision is only the first of three steps in finding a replacement for former Committeeman Eugene Schlickman, who announced last week that he will seek the GOP nomination for the 13th District congressional seat.

That position was recently vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, now head of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

A week from today, Cowen must win approval from the 79 precinct captains in Wheeling Township. The meeting will be

closed to the general public.

The selection process will be completed with a largely ceremonial appointment by Edmund Kurcharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Cowen told the Herald last week that he would not reject the committeeman post if it were offered to him. "Yes, I would consider it an honor to serve if this is the choice of the executive committee and the precinct captains."

"But I want to emphasize that if I should not be the choice, I will endorse and support whoever it is."

Cowen encountered no public opposition. Two potential opponents, James Ryan and Marshall Theroux, cleared the path for him. Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, endorsed Cowen enthusiastically and said he had the "utmost confidence" in Cowen. Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time." He seconded Ryan's enthusiasm for Cowen.

COWEN HAD A shot at the committeeman's post in 1966 after filling in for then-committeeman Thomas Houser who

was aiding Charles Percy's bid for the U.S. Senate. But he turned down the opportunity in order to concentrate on his Loop law practice.

The short and affable Cowen, in addition to his experience, in acting as deputy committeeman, is a former president of the Cook County Young Republicans, a member of the township executive committee, former township attorney and recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees 1967 distinguished service award.

If approved by the precinct captains, Cowen will hold his new post until the spring of 1970. He will then have to seek re-election in balloting open to all registered Republicans.

Meanwhile, Schlickman, in addition to his duties as a state representative, is busily preparing himself for an increasingly crowded 13th District congressional race. Six candidates have declared for the post and one Arlington Heights Republican claims that as many as 19 or 20 are finally seeking the seat.

100 Have Overdue Books

Schaumburg Township Librarian Michael Madden reported at last Wednesday's library board meeting that 100 township residents have books overdue for more than one year from the township library.

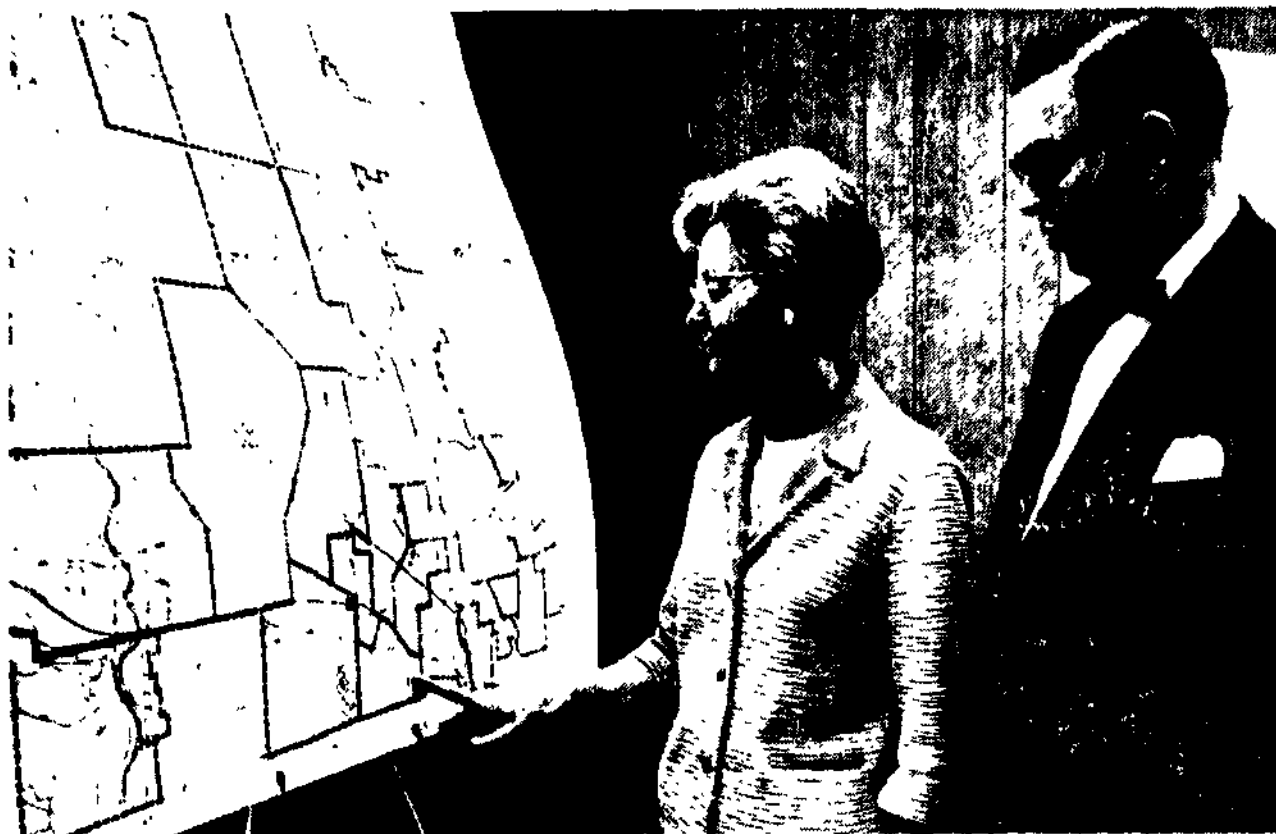
"At least four overdue notices have been sent to all of these people," Madden stated.

The librarian said another letter will be sent to each person requesting the return of overdue books. If the delinquent books are not returned, Madden said, the library may consider revoking library privileges for these persons.

THE LIBRARY charges two cents a day for overdue books up to a maximum amount of \$1.50 per book. "According to Time Magazine, 18 per cent of the American people have withdrawn library books at one time and never returned them," Madden said.

"We are pleased to have everyone using our library," Madden added, "but these patrons should realize that they have a responsibility to return materials borrowed."

The Schaumburg Township Library has about 15,000 cardholders.



EXAMINING AN area which may someday be served by the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., are Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt, head librarian, and Robert Fleming, library board president. A study recently completed by the Institute of Urban Life, Chicago, recommends that an area north of the village be served by the local library. The area is called the library's natural service zone.

Teachers To Vote On Pay Schedule

Teachers of school Dist. 59 will vote today on the acceptance of a salary schedule offered by the board of education.

Balloting will be held at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect. The vote

will be taken by paper ballot.

Teachers will be asked to vote on an entire "Comprehensive Services Payment Program" dealing with vacation time, sick time and salaries.

Bonds Are Awarded

The Dist. 54 School Board awarded \$1,150,000 in school building bonds to First National Bank of Chicago at Thursday's board meeting.

First National was the only bidder on the bond sale. Their bid calls for a net interest rate of 5.99 per cent annually, barely under the 6 per cent maximum figure permitted under school law.

Retirement of the \$1,150,000 in construction bonds is scheduled over a 14-year

span. Total interest charges for the bond issue will amount to \$568,500.

THE DIST. 54 BOND sale will pay for the completion of Jane Addams Junior High and two 14-classroom additions at Anne Fox and Winston Churchill schools. These two additions form the first phase of a three-year building program in the district.

Board Member Elmer Linden, chairman of the Dist. 54 finance committee, said the main reason the committee was recommending the bond bid was that the district needed the money.

All three construction projects are scheduled for completion this fall. Jane Addams is expected to be completed in September, and the two additions are to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 15.

First National Bank was also low bidder on \$1,600,000 of school building bonds offered for sale by Dist. 59 last week.

The Dist. 54 school board also passed a resolution calling for the levy of such amounts as are needed to retire the bonds when due.

VFW Post 8080 Elects Officers

Jim Mitchell of 172 Arlington, Hoffman Estates, was recently elected commander of Raymond K. Hartmann VFW Post 8080 for the 1967-70 term.

Other officers include Don Jones, senior vice commander; Art Karowski, junior vice commander; and Charles J. DePaul, quartermaster. Gene Lewandowski will serve as post advocate, along with Walter Westerburg, chaplain, and Gil Hunt, post surgeon.

Three-year trustee is Bud Utterback, two-year trustee is Ken Milowski, and one-year trustee is Chris Southard.

All officers, with the exception of Utterback and Southard, who live in Elgin and Roselle respectively, are Hoffman Estates residents.

IN A RECENT election of the post's women's auxiliary, Mrs. June Scholl was elected president, and will be assisted by Mrs. Carol Peterson, senior vice president, and Mrs. Kay Lauer, junior vice president. Mrs. Claudia Rogner will serve as chaplain. Mrs. Delores Hunt is treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Vigna is conductress.

Other officers include Mrs. Ardath Jones, guard; Mrs. Isabelle Mitchell, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Milowski, third-year trustee.

The VFW post is at Schaumburg Road and Route 53.

Library Begins Trail Record Circulation

Schaumburg Township Library has begun circulation of records on an experimental basis.

Approximately 45 records have been checked out daily by library patrons to date, according to Librarian Michael Madden.

The library plans to eventually have shelf spaces for 1,500 records of all types that can be borrowed for home use. In addition, there will be two stereo listening outfits installed in the library.

Library board member Joseph McAuliffe of Schaumburg has donated 100 classical records to the library. McAuliffe is a former library board president.

About 50 country and Christmas music records were given to the library by RCA Victor.

Barbara Graff

529-4778

Countryside And Churchill Capers

Guests at the fifth birthday party for David Thermen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thermen of Chippendale, were Johnny and Jeannie Szulc, Rhonda Tropstein, Curt Drath, Danny and Christine DeLaCruz, Diane and Karin Hattes, Bill Hough Jr., Scott Isaac, Linda Shere and Scott Bugay. David also celebrated Saturday night with four generations of his family, great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen Rusky, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Novitt, Lincolnwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thermen, Chicago, among the guests. Also invited were Mrs. Thermen's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muslin of Tulsa, Okla., Paul's aunt, Miss Rose Wasserkrug, and David's sister, Edie Beth.

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FIRST ROW: Left To Right: Lisa Waino, Allyson Karson, Steve Karson, Diane Schultz, Liza Karson, Tam Perger, Dee Dee Seiler, Laurie Luschen, Kathy Cox. SECOND ROW: Richard Long, Michael Scavo, Georgeanne Pesch, Lucille Baca, Nancy Cox, Albert Baca, James Tait. THIRD ROW: Keith Haug, Charles Rohi, Susan Tokarz, Larry Bollman, Linda Kucia, Marian Duraro, Don Barnak. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Duraro, Tom Williams, Pam Leisner.

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JAMES B. HOLDERMAN, vice chancellor, University of Illinois Circle Campus, thinks graduation thoughts as he gets ready Friday night to deliver the keynote address to the first commencement ceremonies of Harper Junior College.



THESE WERE AMONG the 114 students receiving them as part of the first full graduating class of St. Viator High School, Arlington, associate degree diplomas Friday night, marking Harper Junior College. Ceremonies took place at

Harper Has First Graduation

Northwest suburbanites who helped found Harper Junior College turned out Friday to see the school confer degrees on its first graduates, members of the class of 1969.

Some 114 students wearing graduation gowns decked with the young college's colors of gold and deep red marched across the stage of St. Viator High School to receive associate degrees in arts, science, and the career-oriented applied science area. Proud parents clicked cameras as their sons and daughters were congratulated by the Harper board chairman, Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights and college President Robert Lahti.

The ceremony complete with an academic procession, established a tradition of ceremony that Harper will follow through with when it moves on to its new campus next year.

Holderman, soon to become executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, called the community college movement the greatest American education invention of the 20th Century.

Community colleges, he said, will play a key role in solving problems of the next three decades by providing both professional vocational training and "superlative preparation" for students going on to four year schools.

Holderman called the community college movement "a bold, courageous step." It was not taken, he said, by northwest suburbanites "so caught up by the Establishment, by tradition, that they feared to be decisive. The birth of the community college is an expression of profound confidence, a commitment to the future."

Holderman noted that there are two views of the role colleges and universities should play in society. One view, he said, holds that higher education has no business getting directly involved in solving community problems.

He said he stands with the other side, with those who believe colleges and universities have a responsibility to put their expertise directly to bear on solving society's problems as well as educating students and doing research.

Speaking to a graduating class that included bearded, long haired youths as well as a college cheerleader, and conventional campus politicians, Holderman acknowledged that young people have some good reasons for being critical of the gener-

ations before them. "Your elders have grappled with man problems and opened technological vistas formerly beyond the comprehension of man. But your elders have made no measurable progress — some even say we've lost ground — in resolving the problems of man working and living with man," Holderman said.

But, he said, these problems will never be solved if the "now" generation excuses itself from tackling today's problems on the grounds that "society is so corrupt that no one can save it."

To do so, he said, is to drop out from society in the same way that men do when they wrap themselves up in their day to day problems, or lose themselves ignoring everything else.

Student Help Is Sought

The Volunteer Bureau, temporarily located at Arlington High School, is currently signing up students and adults to help with a special program for children of migrant agricultural workers.

The program, sponsored by School Dist. 15 and funded by Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, will take place in Palatine from June 16 to July 18. Major emphasis of the work is on oral English and basic mathematics skills.

The bureau is also seeking teenagers to work for the Lutheran Home for the Aged, the Arlington Heights Park District and at Heart Start locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines.

THE STUDENTS WILL assist with games, day camp activities and bus trips.

Mrs. Lois Moore, bureau director, said that workshops are planned for adults interested in contributing time to local agencies. The bureau office is also scheduled to move to the old library building on Belmont Street in Arlington Heights in the fall.

Persons wishing to offer their services now may call Mrs. Moore at 392-6051 or visit the student activities office in the high school.

The commencement speaker, Dr. James B. Holderman of Elmhurst, made much the same point about the whole community college movement.

Lahti at the ceremony reminded the class that they are pioneers, sharing in the many "firsts" that the community college has rolled up since it opened its first classes in 1967 in rented space at Elk Grove High School.

The commencement speaker, Dr. James B. Holderman of Elmhurst, made much the same point about the whole community college movement.

Students to be Honored

High School Dist. 214 school board members will start off a long evening's agenda tonight in pleasant fashion by honoring valedictorians and salutatorians of five of its six high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling and Elk Grove.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL, opened last fall, will not be represented because it will not graduate its first class of seniors until next year.

At the 8 p.m. meeting in Slichenmyer Administration Center school board mem-

bers will be asked to set salary levels for its clerical and custodial staff for employees who are neither teachers, secretaries nor custodians, and for psychologists who work in the schools.

The Elk Grove High School policy and welfare committee, elected by the teachers, has asked to meet with the board to discuss "handling of student conduct problems." Supt. Edward H. Gilbert said the discussion may take place behind closed doors if the committee wants to talk about specific cases.

State law permits closed meetings when a school board is discussing what action it should take on an individual student's misconduct but not to discuss general school policy regarding discipline problems.

Trio Takes Top Prize

The Karson Trio, Allyson, Lisa, and Steve Karson of Mount Prospect's Wilkins School of Music, won first place honors in guitar competition at the Illinois Music Association's ninth annual state championship contest May 3 and 4 in Chicago.

The Karson Trio competed with music students throughout the state, and their championship rendition of "Michelle," adapted for guitar, earned them the top trophy and a trip to the Illinois State Music Fair Contest to be held in Springfield this summer.

Short Influence

The Anti-Masonic Party was influential in the United States between 1827 and 1836.

Stevenson Assembly Honors Students

A memorial plaque, 15 scholarships and more than 100 awards were presented to Adlai Stevenson High School students at the annual honors assembly this week.

The memorial award was presented by the senior class in memory of James Getz Jr., for his extraordinary loyalty and service to Stevenson High School. Getz was killed in an automobile accident last August. He would have graduated this year. The special recognition plaque will be placed on the wall in the main lobby.

Winners of state scholarships included Walt Andrus, Jill Blomquist, Kim Bohan, Sue Chess, Barbara Lewis, Denise Lisec, Ron Pearson and Joan Peckham. Based on class rank and test scores, these tuition awards may be used at any public or private Illinois school.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS for future teachers were presented to Joan Foss, Terry Hartford and Barbara Johnson. Four other seniors were awarded scholarships for particular colleges including Hank Bauer, Culver-Stoutton; Sue Chess, University of Illinois; Ron Pearson, New College (Fla.); and Charles Walker, the Art Institute of Chicago.

The music department presented its "most valuable senior musicianship trophy" to Rosanne Zambrow, and the John Philip Sousa instrumental award to Glenn Salmen. Other awards included Suzanne Balmes, glee club; Patti Radtke, girl's chorus; Linda Diggs, a capella choir and Joan Andrusen, piano.

State medals and pins were also presented to the Madrigal singers, woodwind trio, woodwind quintet and brass sextet for superior and excellent ratings won at the state contests this spring.

BARBARA LEWIS and Shelley Morton won the top journalism awards and three other students, Dave Gnadt, Paul Neville and Lucy Kos were presented certificates of excellence in photography, sports editing and advertising. Seven others were cited for writing.

Patti Symek was presented the senior leadership award for future teachers and Fran Geske was named junior leadership champ.

Diane Patano was awarded the business

department's top certificate for excellence. Rhonda Brehm and Patti Symek were given special certificates for excellence in the secretarial field.

Debate squad members winning awards included Jay Schlessner, Chris Nelson, Vlai Kershner, Sally Hornback and Tom Markov. The Wit, Stevenson's literary magazine, presented certificates to Rhonda Brehm, Hank Kos, Ellen Kuhn, Charles Walker and Cesar Lopez.

THE DRAMA department honored Rosanne Zambrow, John Foster, Earnie Williamson, Karen Cronson and Ellen Kuhn for outstanding performances. Stage crew awards went to Al Mattson, Dave Gnadt, Mike King, Sue Chess, Jan Longfellow and Williamson.

Awards in industrial arts were given to Carl Landreth, Nancy Rodewald, Joe Ravagni, Jim Gordley, Rick Brehm, Bryan Levernier, Tom Miller, Gary Young, Bruce Leikam, Joe Wieser and Joan Andrusen.

Barbara Tinker was named 1969 Betty Crocker homemaker of tomorrow and Beverly Spoerlein was selected for the Proctor and Gamble award as the top student in the home economics department.

Library certificates were presented to

Beth Ford, Terri Whitlow, Mike Raasch, Joan Andrusen, Carol Collier, Joyce Drabant, Elizabeth Scott, Celeste Jones, Rick Brehm, Jill Blomquist, Jan Mason, Sue Neibergall, Jay Foss and Sharon Macdonald.

ALSO RECOGNIZED at the hour and a half ceremony were new members of the National Honor Society who were selected earlier this spring.

Yvonne Segalla, a junior, will represent Stevenson at the two-week Girl's State Convention at MacMurray College in June.

Three teachers were also presented with special pins for long service with Dist. 125. They included Supt. Harold Buser, 10 years; Charles Machamer, 17 years; and Miss Jane Zergquist, 20 years.

Mrs. Barkdoll Named Director of Nursing

Mrs. Dorothy L. Barkdoll of Roselle has been appointed associate director of nursing for nursing research at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

She will be working in research nursing care and implementing new concepts of nursing.

A MEMBER of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing and Sigma Theta Tau Mrs. Barkdoll received her basic nursing education at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh.

She has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania and received a master of arts degree from New York University with a major in rehabilitation nursing.

Extensioneers Honor Their Club President

The Mount Prospect Extensioneers held a salad luncheon recently to honor Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, club president, who was recently selected by the division of the Senior Citizens of Chicago's Department of Human Resources for membership in the Chicago Hall of Fame.

Senior citizens from the Mount Prospect Extensioneers and the Buffalo Grove Over-50 Club saluted Mrs. Meyer for her work in organizing and promoting the welfare of senior citizens in the area.

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Dialing Inverness

The junior Seth Sims, 78 N. Lomond Drive, took 9-month-old Seth Dana to Naples, Fla., to see his grandparents, the Harley Stoneburners, for the first time.

The Thomas A. Shorts, W. Banbury, spent the May 24 weekend with Mrs. Short's brother-in-law and sister, the Bradford Mullens in Columbus, Ohio.

The I. E. Sommermeyers, 1885 Durham Drive, spent a weekend in Denver with the Mayo Sommermeyers, who took them near Longs Peak, to see the farm they have acquired.

The Donald F. Smiths, N. Braeburn Road, have been to Puerto Rico for a week's golfing holiday.

Mrs. Edwin Schild, 1683 Beaver pond Road, golf chairman at Medinah Country Club, had charge of arrangements for the May 21 luncheon. The surprise of the day was the appearance of Patty Berg, golf champion, who gave a golfing exhibition and then played nine holes with three of the club members. Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Robert Nelson also attended the luncheon.

The Douglas Richardsons, son and daughter-in-law of the Donald F. Richardsons, 753 N. Braeburn, are now located in Lawndale, Calif.

THE WILLIAM SPENCES, 1457 Banbury, have a son and daughter-in-law, the William R. Spences, living in Warren, Ohio. Donald Spence will soon be home from the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, and will go to Loyola for summer school.

On May 15 Susan Short, daughter of the Thomas A. Shorts, attended a welcoming dinner for incoming Vanderbilt University students at the Sheraton-O'Hare.

College students who are home, or will be returning shortly include: Phillip Devol, Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.; Billy Richardson, University of Illinois, Champaign; Bob Stanton, Notre Dame, South Bend, and John K. Jensen, Northwestern University, Evanston. Lynn Vernon will return home June 9 from Illinois Wesleyan and then will go to Illinois State University at Normal for summer school.

Douglas Thornley, home May 19 from Lewis College, Lockport, returns there June 16 to attend the summer session.

Mrs. Ronald Stanford is here from Somerville, Mass., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, the Charles W. Stanfords. They moved last September to 1535 Appleby Road from Smoke Rise, N.J.

To Consider Zoning

Wheeling's Village Board will consider rezoning of the property at 310 and 318 N. Milwaukee tonight.

The lots, now occupied by an abandoned gas station and an antique store, are proposed for higher use zoning by the board.



PRIVATE GREGORY C. Bedoe of Palatine was presented a Certificate of Achievement at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry by Mayor J. R. Allen of Columbus, Georgia.

Bedoe was also awarded the Outstanding Trainee Plaque.

Bedoe Cited As Top Trainee

Pvt. Gregory C. Bedoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Bedoe of Palatine, was honored upon graduation from basic combat training with Company C, 4th Battalion, 1st Brigade, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Active in Ecumenical Group

Charles and Vera Payne, formerly of Mount Prospect, have been active in the formation and work of C.H.O., an ecumenical committee in northern Virginia.

Incorporated as a charitable organization under the laws of Virginia, it is composed of Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist and Presbyterian churches.

Membership is granted without regard to race or religion. Any area of emergency is included, such as providing food and clothing, finding housing, improving housing, directing needy to medical and legal aid, providing transportation, and job

counseling.

PAYNE IS CHAIRMAN of C.H.O. and one of the organizers. Vera is a co-chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Payne has also been in charge of the projects of the Washington Public Affairs Co. This company leads the list of all PA companies in the nation this year, according to the Office of Information of the U.S. Navy, for its achievements in public relations.

Payne is Washington, D.C., manager of the Insurance Information Institute, which handles public relations for 160 property and casualty insurance companies.

Bedoe received a plaque and certificate of achievement recognizing his selection as outstanding trainee of the battalion.

During Bedoe's eight weeks at the training center, he learned skills such as firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures, first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks and learning the use of modern weapons.

BEDOE WAS graduated from Palatine High School in 1965 and attended Illinois State University, Normal, before entering the Army.

Following completion of basic training, Bedoe was promoted to pay grade E-2 under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

Four Scouts Advance

Four members of the Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 96 participated in the Arrow of Light ceremony in May which advanced them to Boy Scouts.

Richard Groh, Scott Mansfield, Stephen Klein and Scott Werling were welcomed into Troop 96 by Scoutmaster Klein.

Awards presented for May went to John Schneider, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow, Assistant Denner Badge and Bear Book; Daniel Beyer, Wolf Badge, Bear Book and Denner Badge, and Michael Blosser, Bear Book and one-year service star.

OTHER AWARDS went to Ronald Kirkham, Bear Book and Silver Arrow; Allen Groh, Bear Book, Silver Arrow and one-year service star; Peter Till, Bear Badge, and Shaun Conway, one-year service star.

Two-year service stars were presented to Richard Kirkham, Steven Halik and Tim Shimer.

H. D. Leggett, John Zahbia, Tim and Tom Werling, Edward Voil and Jose Martinez were inducted into the pack when their parents presented them with their Bobcat pins. Advanced to Webelos were Peter Till and Dan Snyder.

Balmes Fills Board Post

Joe Balmes, 19 Portshire Drive, Lincolnshire, was selected by the Adlai Stevenson High School Board of Education Wednesday night to fill the one-year vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Kay Longfellow earlier this month.

Balmes has been attending Stevenson board meetings for the last year as a representative of the Cambridge Forest Association, a Lincolnshire civic group. The Balmes have three children, one in college, a senior at Stevenson and an eighth grader.

MOST OF the four-hour meeting was devoted to a further examination of preliminary plans for the proposed addition to the present building. The board directed Architect Conrad Krustmann of Erickson, Krustmann and Stillbaugh, Inc., to prepare perspectives and assemble cost data

in anticipation of a late summer referendum. No date has been set.

Supt. Harold Banser outlined a tentative timetable which indicated that June 1971 could be the earliest date that an addition could be completed and ready for occupancy.

Based on a detailed survey of current elementary school enrollments and housing projects already under way in Dist. 125, capacity of the present building will be reached before the end of the 1969-70 school year, Banser said.

HE PREDICTED that Stevenson would tackle a recommended ordinance to allow over 800 by next June. Looking further ahead, he said that the school will probably have 917 students by the fall of 1970; 1,050 by September of 1971; and over 1,200 by the fall of 1972. Student capacity of the present building is less than 800, he said.

Planners Focus on Zoning Map Gaps

Buffalo Grove Plan Commission members Wednesday continued to deal with

discrepancies on their zoning map.

The commission drew up a list of areas

which must be investigated or changed before a new map is printed.

They have already uncovered one zoning ordinance which the village board forgot to make official.

A list of questioned areas drawn up at the meeting included an R-1 classification shown on a school-park site, an area across from the Mill Creek development incorrectly labeled B-3 instead of B-1, and the Saidel Animal Hospital property incorrectly labeled B-3 instead of B-1.

THE COMMISSION also suggested that the map be printed in one color instead of two, and that a new legend should be devised.

Identification of the Kingswood Methodist Church and the Lake-Cook county line were also called for.

The commission also decided to ask the village attorney if zoning could be changed without the property owner's consent.

Concern also was expressed about a section of the Cambridge subdivision currently zoned R-9, a class which allows apartments. The area has been built up with single family homes which would conform to the R-5 class of zoning.

Two homeowners in the area conceivably could combine lots to build apartments if the zoning isn't upgraded, commissioners pointed out.

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They Won't Be Fooled by State Aid Level Deal

Spokesmen for Northwest suburban school interests say they won't be fooled if the State Senate does as Third Dist. Sen. John A. Graham predicts and raises the

state aid foundation level to \$520 while increasing the qualifying tax rate at the same time. Some reacted strongly to the news that

Graham thinks the Senate may well hike the qualifying rate to 1.08 instead of the 90 cent rate proposed by the Illinois School Problems Commission.

"It doesn't matter if you cut the rope off at one end or the other. It's still the same length," said Edward H. Gilbert, High School Dist. 214's Superintendent, whose district would lose more than \$2 million if Graham's guess is correct.

GRAHAM, a key figure on a Senate task force that will recommend funding levels for state school aid this week, hasn't said yet what level of state aid he favors personally.

Like every other legislator, Graham is caught between the press for increased state aid and citizen resistance to an income tax sufficient to provide the money.

Gilbert said it looks like the Senate hopes to get out of its squeeze by "putting state aid up to \$520 while knocking the money off at the bottom" by increasing the qualifying rate.

Though many voters don't know it, no school district gets the full \$520 per student if the state aid foundation level is pegged at that amount. The state aid formula calls for each local school district to get the difference between \$520 and what can be raised per pupil by levying the qualifying rate against the district's total assessed valuation.

BECAUSE SCHOOL districts vary in the amount of local taxable property available, the amount of state aid paid per pupil varies widely.

Northwest suburban PTA leaders spent most of the weekend mustering their membership. They were trying to impress on Graham that they know how state aid is figured and that they want level, not \$520, with no gimmicks that will reduce a \$550 state aid foundation what schools will get, and for a state income tax if that's necessary to provide the money.

James Lawrence, business manager of financially hard-pressed High School Dist. 211, said a hike in the state aid formula's qualifying tax rate to 1.08 will mean a one-third cut in amount of state aid given the Palatine and Schaumburg township high schools next year.

LAWRENCE SAID Dist. 211 is watching with even greater interest the appropriation bill for the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC). At the top of its con-

stitutional bonding limit, Dist. 211 can only build the schools it needs by borrowing from the ISBC.

It is building the new Schaumburg high school with ISBC money and Lawrence says the school district expects to have to tap the commission till for another high school in a couple years — provided the ISBC has the funding.

"It will cost us a lot, about \$150,000," said Wheeling Dist. 21 business manager John Barger of the proposal for a \$1.08 state aid qualifying rate.

"We're going to lose a bundle, almost \$282,000, if that goes through," said William Colburn, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 business manager. "It would be a major blow." Colburn said it would take a local property tax increase of 15½ cents per \$100 to raise the same amount locally.

"A \$500 foundation level and a 90 cent tax rate would give us \$217,000 more than we would get from \$520 and a 1.08 tax rate," said Louis Audi, Elk Grove Dist. 59 business manager.

To Honor Board Members

High School Dist. 214 will honor two former board members as part of graduation ceremonies at two of its five high schools next Thursday.



Frank J. Smith

Dr. Frank J. Smith, former Dist. 214 board president who resigned in January after he moved out of the district, will be presented with a plaque and a miniature president's gavel during graduation exercises at Arlington High School.

Mrs. Ethel Beal will return from Ft.



Mrs. Ethel Beal

Wayne to accept a plaque at commencement exercises at Wheeling High School.

It might have been equally appropriate to present Mrs. Beal's plaque in a ceremony at Hersey High School, since her son

Baptist Church Will Begin Bible School

Meadows Baptist Church in Rolling Meadows will begin vacation bible school June 16. The daily sessions will last until June 27.

The school's theme this year is "Let's Go with Christ." Children in kindergarten through 6th grade will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and junior high students will meet at 7 p.m.

All children are welcome to attend.



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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sandy tract

5. Portion of mutton, veal, etc.

9. Wading bird

10. Enticed

12. Roman poet

13. Usually a tall basketball player

14. Chinese distance measure

15. One kind of touch

16. Baseball abbreviation

17. Sea urchins

20. Notices

22. Branding, as cattle

24. Land measures

25. Vitality

26. Harass: slang

28. Everything and everybody

30. Lesser

34. aside (discards)

36. Electric unit

37. One

38. Sawbucks

40. Shoe width

41. Mexican dish

43. Combat vehicle

45. Small cases

46. Word of God

47. Old Norse work

48. Downstairs, nautically

DOWN

1. Gadget

2. Assam silkworm

3. Beckon

4. "In" or "into," in combinations

5. Music character

6. Searches for

7. Food leaving

8. Voyeur

9. Awkward spots

11. Slag

13. Something for a numismatist

15. Small cuts

18. By chance

19. Anger

21. Eye, owl or scout

23. Small weights

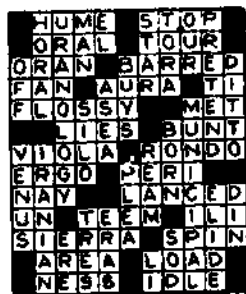
27. Lofty mountain

28. Wing-like

29. Woolly

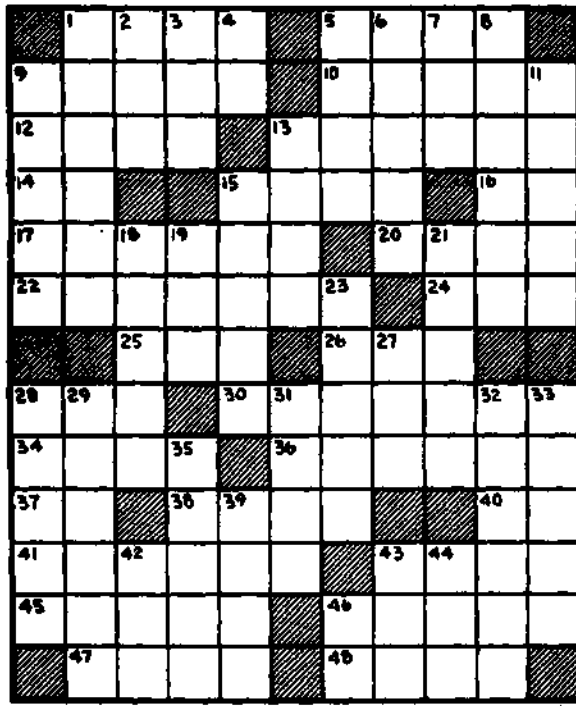
31. Hair on lion's neck

32. Before this time, old style



Yesterday's Answer

33. Smells strongly of
35. Sober
39. Lohengrin's wife
42. Sludge
43. Sanskrit school
44. Gone by
46. Music note



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

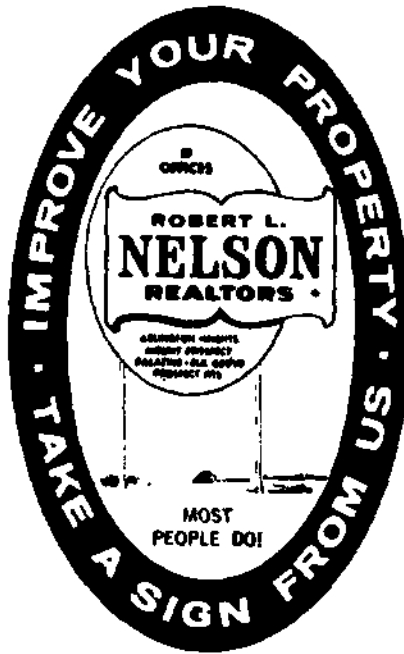
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E P M B M S B U A M W W X K M P M W L ?
— X B ' K L R W N L R U G L A U B P X R T B L
F W U M R . — F P A X K B L C P U A S A N

Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERY DECENT MAN IS ASHAMED OF THE GOVERNMENT HE LIVES UNDER. — MENCKEN

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• decide on a price • paint a "for sale" sign • call the newspapers
• arrange for newspaper ads • be home to answer the inquiries
• answer the inquiries • arrange for appointments • haggle over the price
• be at home for the appointments (mostly weekends)
• always keep the house presentable • keep the kids quiet • show the house
• discuss the price • run more ads • straighten the "for sale" sign
• haggle over the price • waste time with sightseers
• decide on a price • arrange for financing • arrange for the lawyer
• cancel the ads • arrange for the closing • attend the closing
• wonder if the price was right.

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Prospect Second in Point Standings

Paddock Cup to Remain at Arlington

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

EWEN, MICHIGAN — Mike Novak was born into this wilderness, so you'd expect him to have at least a little of that generosity of spirit that marks Upper Peninsula dwellers.

But sometimes even nobility can be carried to excess.

The lad is about to be sprung from college, and more than that, about to be married. So he'd seem to have more important things to do than play scout and guide for interlopers from outside his land, especially with only a few days free from school.

His time might be better spent drifting around in a pre-nuptial daze, chattering and mooning with his intended, gathering sticks and straw for his nest.

But fishing? Unthinkable!

Yet these tend to be unusual people, and I suppose they recognize there's time enough for marriage after marriage, and when you want to go fishing, you go fishing.

The women probably learn early to accept those times when their men wander off, sort of a carryover from this land's recent primeval past. In any event, young Novak's intended — a fresh and summerlike thing named Ruth — seems philosophical about it, which you'd expect from a girl who can bale hay or sew a dress with equal facility.

Whatever the reasoning, I'm not about to question it, because the lad makes a fine guide, though he seems to take a peculiar delight in walking his guests into pitfalls, bear traps and swamps to test their mettle.

It's worth the risk, or I'd never have discovered Amber Lake.

The lake is one of the more unpublished wonders of this country in and around Ontonagon County, where there still remains the chance to stumble onto a bear in the woods or to find a new fishing hole.

Life's better moments tend to be little things, unexpected times that beckon your return, and an evening on Amber Lake is one of them.

The contrast helps make it so, the unreal contrast between pulling out of these frantic, crowded environs at dusk, and to be drifting across a lake 400 miles to the north at dusk of the same day.

Amber Lake, so named I suppose be-

cause of its amber-tinted water, is one of those special dividends that hasn't made a map yet. The natives know it's there, and that's enough, and it's a lucky outsider who gets pointed to it.

It's somewhere in the Ottawa National Forest, off a Forest Service road which is off a county road which is off another county road, and that's why you need someone to point the way.

Even when you find it, you have to endure three trials to get to it.

One is junk, an incredible pile of junk callously discarded along the road and path into the lake, proving that even in this wilderness the slob come out at night.

Another is mosquitos, so dense and determined that at times you must glisten with repellent to ward them off.

And the third is the path, no path at all, but a way through a backwater that's hip deep and seems to be filled with fallen logs, leeches and Viet Cong. No man makes it in without hip boots or waders.

But my father and I are foolish if not brave, and we thrashed in behind young Novak.

It is worth it.

The lake covers perhaps 10 acres, bordered by trees and bogs, and it's home to only one fish: the walleye.

It is nature's balance, presumably, that makes the walleye so good to eat and so hard to find, and my father, who worked from the shore, had no luck at all.

We more wisely worked the lake in an aluminum boat, the only kind you can try to haul into the lake, and we rowed and drifted all across the surface until we found the fish.

But even when you find walleyes, they don't stay long, and we counted ourselves fortunate to pull up two. They were fine fish, almost 20 inches each, and quite enough for one evening.

Besides, justice demanded that we be back in time for Novak to say goodnight to Ruth and be up in time to lead us to a trout stream at dawn.

But that's another story, and it's enough to say that he performed generously and nobly all through the weekend.

His wedding is two weeks hence, and in tribute, the least we can do is return and bid him well as he takes the step. He might even have time for a little more fishing.

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

The emphasis is on balance in the sports program, and Arlington High School had that exceptional balance — again.

For the second straight year, Arlington has walked off with the Paddock Cup, a handsome trophy that stands three feet high and is awarded annually to the school with the most successful athletic program in the Mid-Suburban League.

It was strictly no contest in 1968-69 as Arlington fashioned finishes no lower than second in eight of the nine recognized varsity sports.

Official results released today reveal that Arlington headed runnerup Prospect, also the runnerup last spring, by 21 points with Forest View, Wheeling, and Palatine rounding out the first division of Mid-Suburban schools.

Points are awarded in relation to a school's finish in the nine recognized league sports: football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, golf, baseball, track and field, and tennis.

In the past two years of varsity competition, covering 18 sports, Arlington has picked up 11 Mid-Suburban championships and four seconds and has finished out of the first division only three times.

Arlington built up such a commanding edge after the fall and winter sports in

1968-69 that Prospect could never catch up.

The Cardinals swept the fall titles with firsts by the cross country team of Bruce Samouere and football squad of Bob Walther and then landed a first in gymnastics under Tom Walthouse and seconds in basketball (George Zigman) and wrestling (Jack Cutlip).

The oldest District 214 establishment didn't slow down in the spring with two more championships (track for Bruce Samouere and tennis for Tom Pitchford), a tie for second in baseball (Fran Somers), and a sixth in golf (Tom Walthouse).

Prospect enjoyed a fine year with first division finishes in seven of the nine sports, a championship in wrestling (Dave Ziemek) and a co-championship in golf (Mike Nisen).

Forest View surged from sixth after the fall and winter seasons into third in the overall Paddock Cup rankings with a big spring campaign that featured the co-championship in golf (Art Klein) and share of second in baseball. The Falcons had six first division finishes in Mid-Suburban competition for 1968-69.

Wheeling, third heading into the spring season, lost third place honors by one-half point to Forest View despite a championship in baseball (Ron DeBolt) and third in track and field.

Palatine's strong showings in track and

baseball helped ease the District 211 school into fifth place among Mid-Suburban schools.

Fremd heads up the second division and is followed by Elk Grove, Conant, Hersey, and Glenbard North.

Hersey made an impressive showing in its first year of operation with 24 total points, only six behind eighth place Conant.

FALL SPORTS
(Total Points)

1. Arlington	26
2. Palatine	13½
3. Prospect	12½
4. Fremd	12½
5. Wheeling	12
6. Conant	9½
7. Elk Grove	6
8. Forest View	4
9. Hersey	1
10. Glenbard North	1

WINTER SPORTS
(Total Points)

1. Arlington	26
2. Prospect	20
3. Forest View	19½
4. Elk Grove	15
5. Wheeling	14
6. Fremd	11½
7. Palatine	10½
7. Hersey	10½
9. Conant	6
10. Glenbard North	5

SPRING SPORTS (Total Points)	
1. Arlington	31
2. Forest View	26
3. Prospect	23½
4. Wheeling	23
5. Palatine	22½
6. Fremd	19
7. Conant	14½
8. Elk Grove	14
9. Hersey	12½
10. Glenbard North	6

TOTAL PADDOCK CUP POINTS (Nine Varsity Sports)	
1. Arlington	77
2. Prospect	56
3. Forest View	49½
4. Wheeling	49
5. Palatine	46½
6. Fremd	43
7. Elk Grove	35
8. Conant	30
9. Hersey	24
10. Glenbard North	6

SPRING SPORTS	
1. Arlington	26
2. Prospect	20
3. Forest View	19½
4. Elk Grove	15
5. Wheeling	14
6. Fremd	11½
7. Palatine	10½
7. Hersey	10½
9. Conant	6
10. Glenbard North	5



TWO STRAIGHT FOR ARLINGTON. Bruno Waata (left), principal of Arlington High School, accepts the Paddock Cup trophy from Bob Frisk (right), sports editor of Paddock Publications, and Chuck Willour, sportswriter who covers the Arlington High athletic program for the chain of suburban newspapers. Arlington is the official winner for the second straight year in the battle for possession of the Cup, which is awarded annually to the Mid-Suburban League school with the best overall record in varsity competition.

No Coach, No Baseball for Post 690

Palatine Cancels Summer Legion Program

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Palatine will not have an American Legion baseball team this summer.

"We had to cancel out the baseball program," said Dan Novak, a member of the Legion Post 690 member Dan Novak. "Because we could not find a coach."

Terry Gellinger coached the Palatine Legion team the last four years but resigned from the job to work more closely with his summer high school baseball program at Fremd High.

"We were definitely out of the league this year," Novak said. "The district has already made up the schedule and even if someone wants to do the job now, it is too late."

PALATINE'S LEGION team, which represented District Nine in the post-season tournament, draws its players from Palatine and Fremd high schools.

Before the announcement of the cancellation of the Palatine Legion program, it was thought that Palatine would be a contender this year since Palatine and Fremd tied for second place in the Mid-Suburban League high school baseball season.

"We went to the high schools for a coach and even to some colleges," Novak said. "But for some reason or another no one took the job. I even talked with individuals who were interested but nobody took it."

RELIABLE SOURCES reported that Harper Junior College coach Chuck Hinton and Palatine High School baseball coach Roy Schodler were the two primary men which the Palatine Legion sought. It was not reported, however, if Hinton or Schodler were given a solid offer or if they turned down the job.

"I was real sorry to see it (the Legion baseball program) go down the drain," Novak said. "but there was nothing I could do."

The Palatine Legion had collected money to support the Post 690 team for this

coming season and Novak said, "I guess we will have to use the money for next year's team."

"NEXT YEAR we will go all out, buy new uniforms, get a new coach and start planning earlier for baseball," Novak continued.

In Successful Baseball Association

Mert Taylor: A Key Contributor...

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce readers to some of the principle contributors to sports programs in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

By CHUCK WILLOUR

If cities could be organized and run nearly as efficiently and effectively as the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Association, there would be no such things as riots, hunger or crime waves. And the city would probably become a pretty friendly place to live.

For every year the association takes on a small "city" of 2,000 or more boys, organizes them into teams and leagues, and then runs a baseball season so successful that every one of those boys has a chance to learn about baseball and — what's more — enjoy playing in a game at least once a week.

The Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Association is, indeed, a pretty friendly place for boys from eight to 16 to play ball in.

And one of the men who has been greatly responsible for the smooth running of the program — making it such a fine place to learn and play baseball — is Mert Taylor, administrator of the association since 1962, and before that an

umpire since its very beginnings in the early 1950's.

Taylor, an Arlington Heights resident since grade school, remembers those early days of the AHBBA and even a few years before when the program was affiliated with the national Little League program.

"When I got out of the army I kind of got interested in the program even though my kids weren't old enough to play yet, so the first year I helped coach one of the teams — that was about 1951-52. When I first started we only had four teams on the south side of Arlington and a couple of more on the north side. Then in about 1954 we dropped out of the Little League program and all the dads got together and formed the association," he says.

"Since that time, we've grown to 19 leagues with 134 teams and somewhere around 2,200 boys. I was umpiring all that time except in 1961 when I tried managing again," he adds.

And in all that time, Taylor remembers, there have never been any real serious problems with coaches, parents or even the good guys behind the plate, the umpires. This is so, he thinks, because the original founders of the league were wise and far-seeing men: "They set it up and had the foresight to make sure the league would be run right no matter how big it got. And they set up guidelines so the original ideals behind the program couldn't be displaced."

The foremost principle of the association is that every boy gets to play on a team and that every boy gets to bat at least once a week and play in the field at least once a week. To insure that this is done, team managers are so instructed and are promptly dealt with if they don't abide by the rules.

"But," Taylor is quick to add, "we don't run into problems like this. These dads are

coach and start planning earlier for baseball" this year.

Gellinger announced that he would not take the Legion baseball job over a month ago. Palatine Post 690 had more than a month to sign a coach for 1969 but failed. Novak did not say why those he contacted turned down the baseball coaching job.

The underclassmen baseball players at Fremd will play in Fremd's summer baseball program.

It is doubtful that the underclassmen at Palatine and the seniors at Palatine and Fremd will get a chance to play with any team this summer.

all fine fellows; I enjoy working with them quite a bit."

Taylor first got interested in baseball as a high schooler at Arlington. "I was playing on a 12-inch softball team," he remembers, "and one of the pitchers on another team was the high school coach, Ray Hayes. He talked me into coming out for the team."

Even at that age, though Taylor's leadership abilities were in evidence as, in his senior and only year on the varsity Arlington team, he was elected captain of the squad. "That was my reward for waiting for three years to play," he chuckles.

After high school and a stint in the army, Taylor renewed his interest in baseball by participating in the Arlington Boys Baseball Association, and right now he has two sons, Jim and John, who play in the program, and another son, Bill, who is an alumnus, plus three daughters who have been rooting for their brothers for years.

Even after 17 years in the association, Taylor's enthusiasm has not dimmed. When he was an umpire, he said, "I could help instruct the kids — you know, tell the catchers to move up to the plate, help a kid with his swing."

But his reasons for staying with the Ar-

lington Heights Boys Baseball Association go even beyond the chance to help youngsters be better ballplayers. First of all, I'm interested in all sports. And secondly, I get a real thrill out of working with the kids and having them know who I am. But the biggest reason is the chance I get to work with the adults. We've got a heck of a lot of fine, dedicated men in this program who really give a darn about their kids," he stated.

And fine, dedicated men are what make the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Association such a friendly place to play ball in.

Mert Taylor

Paddock Sports Salute

Plan New Teaching System for The LD Child

In preparing a recent series on learning disabilities, the Herald found a two-pronged problem recurring again and again on all levels of development and in every type of class situation where LD (learning disability) children were placed. The child needed to have as much "regular" school as could be scheduled for him and the "regular" school staff needed help in learning how to deal with his special problems in the best way.

Often the school success of an LD child depended only on the patience, skill and extra hours his special resource teacher took with him. His hours were often wasted in the regular classroom because of conscious or unconscious hostility on the part of his teacher. LD children whose problems were not severe enough for placement in a special

learning situation were left to "sink or swim," unless his regular teachers could get "bootleg" advice from a resource teacher who was already overburdened with severely handicapped children. AN ANSWER to these two problems, new to this part of the country, will be used in the coming year by the West Suburban Association for Special Education (WAS).

Using a retrieval system developed by the Education Modulation Center, Olathe, Kan., WSAS will provide specific information to classroom teachers through resource teachers. Cedric Benson, association director, said the program correlated to the methods and materials that will be made available through the new system.

Sixteen specially trained resource teachers hired by individual districts within WSAS will help teachers in regular classes unravel special teaching situations dealing with specific students.

"We are finding that learning disabilities can be teaching disabilities, too," Benson said. "Often teachers reinforce the disability, rather than correct it."

Under the WSAS program, the resource teacher will first observe in the classroom at a time recommended by the regular teacher. The resource teacher then can test the student for specific problems. These tests may take as much as five hours spread over a period of several days.

"WE ARE not interested in categorizing the child as a psychologist might. A psychologist diagnoses an overall disorder, but what we are looking for are specific learning problems such as inability to subtract, or a specific behavior problem.

What can the student do? What can't he do? Then we will take it from there," Benson said.

The two teachers will work together to chart the student's problems. The resource teacher will consult the retrieval system that will contain many materials relating to special education, sorted according to type of problem and developmental age of children as well as desired result.

Using what she learns through the bibliography the resource teacher will try to help the child achieve success. If she is successful she can then teach the method she uses to the classroom teacher.

"We often find that the regular teacher turns to special education and says, 'Take this child and cure him; then send him back.' By teaching the teacher — tuning her up — we will help her become a better teacher to all the students in her class. I have no patience with teachers who don't want to work with these children," Benson said.

In addition to the specific work with individual situations, the resource teachers will hold four workshops each of eight weeks duration for classroom teachers.

"We will take staff teachers of some experience who have demonstrated their capabilities in the classroom and make them even more competent," he told the Herald.

The resource program will also have some help for parents who must understand their child's failures and successes. Seminars will be held similar to the teachers' workshops and of the same duration.

BENSON SAID the retrieval system is a simple series of plastic overlays that use light to "sort" through materials and select the right techniques in the right professional publications.

His budget is approximately \$45,000, but this does not include the salaries of his teachers, who are paid by their own districts. The program is designed to help students in first through high school grades. It allows them to participate as much as possible in regular classroom work and enrichment subjects such as art, music, physical education or foreign languages.

The retrieval system, by dealing with a specific problem rather than discussing the child and an overwhelming diagnosis, helps remove the negative emotional reaction that a teacher may develop after several unhappy encounters with a child.

"This program is not a panacea though," said Benson. "It is just one way we think it is a good one."

The northwest area is part of the Northwest Special Education Organization. WSAS serves the western suburbs.



LUSCIOUS PASTRIES are the specialty of Heinz Wegscheider shown here with a sample of the goodies that will be included in the display from Heinz Viennese Pastry Shop, Mount Prospect, at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, set for Sept. 17 through 21 at the Arlington

Park Race Track. He is one of the first of last year's exhibitors to reserve display space for the event, sponsored by Paddock Publications. For more information about the fair, call Bill Dubinsky at 394-2300.

Austerity a Joke?

"Republican austerity" got a sarcastic turn in Washington Friday from Democratic State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman after the Illinois House approved a bill raising the salaries of township collectors. But a Republican colleague from the third district, Eugene F. Schlickman, defended the measure.

"Austerity has become THE Springfield joke," Mrs. Chapman charged. "Austerity in the House of Representatives means soak the poor for the most part."

WHILE BILLS PROVIDING school lunch programs and migrant aid had rough passage in the House, she went on, Governor Ogilvie has "three times the personal staff" of his predecessor and township collectors — all Republicans — get a raise from \$10,000 to \$12,800.

Vote on the bill was 90 to 32; 80 yes votes are needed for passage. Mrs. Chapman had criticized an earlier Republican-sponsored measure which would have given collectors an even greater increase. "And they killed a bill sponsored by

(Rep.) Bill Redmond (D-Bensenville) which would pay townships only the cost of collections rather than the present 2 per cent "excess commissions" fee.

While the bill passed Friday was introduced shortly before the deadline for introducing bills. "The one I blew the whistle on was not moved... that is very characteristic when a bill has unfavorable publicity."

Schlickman commented that there is a "historic reason for relating the collector's salary to the amount collected. This relates to the amount of work they are doing."

SCHLICKMAN POINTED to the collector in his home township (Wheeling) as an aggressive collector who increases the amount of surplus township funds by getting more residents to pay tax bills through the collector. Since the township skims 2 per cent off the top, she builds additional commissions for the townships that would otherwise go into the county's coffers.

Neumann Elected Shrine President

Henry B. Neumann, 315 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was elected president last week of the Northwest Suburban Shrine Club, meeting in Elk Grove Village.

More than 100 persons attended the organization's first meeting in Elk Grove Village.

Other elected officers are Al Nelson of Barrington, first vice president; Don Engelson of Arlington Heights, second vice president; Nelson Clark of Mount Prospect, third vice president; William Meinhardt of Arlington Heights, secretary, and William Naecher of Arlington Heights, treasurer.

DIRECTORS ARE Howard Hall of Schaumburg, Marvin Henrickson and Arthur Niemcz of Arlington Heights, Henry Herout of Mount Prospect and Bill Rose of Elk Grove Village.

Among those in attendance were Walter Dill, chief rabbin, and past potentates Sig Chakow, William Sullivan, and William Weisenborn, who conducted the installation. Also, Judge Henry Strouse, assistant director of Shrine clubs.

The next meeting will be July 15 at the Maitre'd Restaurant, Elk Grove Village.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change):
DIST. 15: Pizza burger, French fries, tossed salad, raisin cookie, milk.
DIST. 22: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, onions, mustard, catsup, cabbage salad, coffee cake, milk.

DIST. 25: Oven baked chicken, (Thomas School — chicken chow mein), Mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread and butter, gelatin, milk.
DIST. 26: Menu was not available.
DIST. 59: Chicken-fried steak, carrots, cottage fries, bread and butter, milk.

Employees Given Pins

Five area residents were among employees who recently received gold pins for five years of service at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Those receiving pins included Arlington Heights residents, Yolanda DeGiorgio, Lorraine Bartus, Harold Kurtz, Loni Coughlan, and Palatine resident the Rev. John Keller.

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The HERALD

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Weslaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Township Hall Stalled

Three bills designed to enable Schaumburg Township to construct a township administrative building may not be voted on in the current session of the state Legislature.

The enabling legislation for townships was given a "do pass" recommendation by the House Committee on Townships and Municipalities last month.

REP. DAVID J. REGNER, Mount Prospect, sponsor of the township bills, told the Herald Saturday that "there just aren't enough votes in favor of this legislation right now."

Regner indicated that the major opposition to this enabling legislation is from two groups — those opposed to giving townships any additional authority, and those opposed to the concept of a public building commission that could act without a referendum.

Regner's enabling legislation would per-

mit townships with a population over 3,000 to create a building commission and to use excess commissions to finance public buildings over a long period. In addition, the township supervisor would be authorized to sit as a member of the township building commission. The bills were introduced on behalf of Schaumburg Township.

Once a township building commission was created by a referendum, however, it could go ahead and plan for any desired building projects.

Schaumburg Township has been seeking to build a \$275,000 administrative building that would be shared with Dist. 54 since 1967. The school district under proposed plans would lease office space in the building.

The Schaumburg Township-Dist. 54 administrative building was to be built on a

Schaumburg Road site owned by the school district and to be paid for over a 20-year period through excess commissions collected by the township.

"We introduced these bills rather late in the session," Regner stated, "and they have got mixed in with a lot of other major legislative items such as increased state aid to schools and an income tax."

REGNER ADDED, "There are a couple of avenues open to follow in obtaining more support for this enabling legislation. One procedure would be to amend the legislation so that a referendum would be required for each building project proposed for a public building commission."

Regner said he would be giving more thought to the township legislation in the next few days, regarding a future course for the bills. The current session is scheduled to end June 30.

Use of Classrooms Planned

Dist. 54 school officials have made tentative plans for the use of classrooms at each school next year at each grade level. Administrative plans were revealed at Thursday's board of education meeting in Helen Keller Junior High.

The district presently has 10,200 pupils attending 14 elementary schools and two junior high buildings.

Next fall Jane Addams Junior High will be ready for operation, and two 14-room additions at Anne Fox and Churchill schools are currently being constructed. The additions are to be completed about Oct. 15.

According to tentative plans, a total of

346 classrooms will be in use in September, including some relocatables.

ALL SIXTH grade pupils in the Weatherfield area (Campanelli, Dooley, and Hale Schools) will be moved to Jane Addams Junior High under present plans. This will provide room for pupils in lower grades at these schools.

Next year's sixth grade pupils at Schaumburg School will be moved to Robert Frost Junior High, according to present proposals. School officials said this would leave room for growth at Schaumburg for children from the Lancer and Sheffield Park (Levitt) areas.

In Hanover Park 41 fourth graders and all 5th and 6th grade pupils who have been attending Hanover Highlands School will be moved to Anne Fox School.

Hoffman, Fairview, and Hillcrest Schools will remain fairly stable next year, according to Dist. 54 school administrators.

SOME ROOM for growth at Blackhawk School in the Timbercrest area will be pro-

vided since 60 sixth grade pupils will attend Frost Junior High, and 60 kindergarten pupils will be bused to Hillcrest.

Children from the Twinlakes area in Hoffman Estates will be split between Churchill and MacArthur Schools, school officials said. MacArthur School is not slated to take any growth from the Twinlakes area until Churchill School is filled.

Hillcrest School will not have a growth area under present plans, although there will be some room for first grade pupils to help relieve some other area.

School officials said that Twinbrook School in Hoffman Estates could take some students from Hermitage apartments once Lakeview School is filled.

CHILDREN residing in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates between Route 72 and Route 58 will attend Churchill School on Jones Road.

Two relocatable classrooms will be located at Schaumburg School next year, and two are to be located at Twinbrook. The relocatables were recently purchased from Harper Junior College.



WAITING TO SEE the animal doctor is 5-year-old Lisa Jorns of Hoffman Estates, holding her newly purchased puppy. The pup was brought in for a checkup to make sure it was healthy.

The pup was a bit underweight, but otherwise it was in good condition. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jorns, 480 Newcastle Lane.

Animal Doctor Is Like Pediatrician

by DON BRANNAN

"The doctor will see you now," is a statement frequently made to medical patients in a doctor's waiting room.

But the remark is also frequently made to the owner of four-legged patients in the suburban area.

Suburban animal owners bring pets of all sizes to animal hospitals for treatment — large German Shepherd dogs and Great Danes, and tiny pups of various breeds. They are treated for anything from a sore paw to a major illness.

"We have a case history on each client's pet that we keep on file," stated a receptionist in one animal hospital.

THE TREND in veterinary medicine today, according to local veterinarians, is toward more outpatient care being provided for pets, with animal hospitals serving as a clinic staffed by veterinarians with particular specialties. There are at least 10 animal hospitals in the four-township area.

"We generally try to send home all the patients that we see," said one veter-

inarian in a local animal hospital.

Veterinarians now feel that the animal patient is likely to do better at home in familiar surroundings than in the strange environment of a veterinary clinic.

According to another veterinarian in the Northwest suburban area, the animal doctor's role is roughly analogous to that of a pediatrician.

"Sick animals are a lot like children," said this doctor. "Some are frightened, some are hysterical, and sometimes their owners don't have much control over them. They are easily upset when they are placed in the strange surroundings of a doctor's clinic."

SPEAKING OF veterinary medicine, James R. Kinney in a magazine article entitled "Most of My Patients Are Dogs," made this observation, "There's an old cliché, 'sick as a dog.' After you have seen as many sick dogs as I have, you realize it's more truth than cliché. A dog who hurts can't reason that he has felt bad before and recovered to chase cats. He can't comfort himself that this, too, will pass. He doesn't even care whether the doctor, the nurse or the other patients in the waiting room think he's a coward. He's sick as a dog."

"Every dog does better at home in his familiar surroundings," stressed another veterinarian. "After all, you can't explain to the dog why he has to be placed in the hospital."

"We depend on routine physical examinations to help keep a dog healthy," stated one animal doctor.

The same veterinarian who compared his role roughly to that of a pediatrician pointed out one significant difference.

"In most cases dog owners don't watch their pets as closely as a mother does with her child. For a child is under a mother's constant supervision, and she can tell you what he has eaten during the last 24 hours, for instance."

Dogs and cats are the usual patients at local animal clinics, according to one veterinarian's receptionist. "But occasionally we get a pet rabbit or skunk for treatment," she added.

"Most of the sick pets seem to know you're trying to do something to help them," one receptionist related. "They can't tell you what's bothering them exactly, but they communicate in their own way."

One pet owner admitted that animals are just like children, when they are either

sick or well. "They require love and pampering," he related. "And occasionally one bites the hand that feeds it."

Lightning Starts Blaze In House

A bolt of lightning was believed to be the cause of a fire early Sunday which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to a home at 1100 Lela Court, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg police said they were alerted to the fire by a neighbor, who said he was awakened by an unusually loud clap of thunder. He said he was checking the area for damage when he discovered the fire.

OFFICER JOHN BOGNAR said he broke a window to get into the house to wake the residents and care for any injured persons. He said only a dog was in the house.

Police said lightning was apparently attracted to a large television antenna on the roof of the building and probably struck at its base.

They said the resulting explosion blew out the windows and screens in two bedrooms and about a quarter of the siding of the south side of the house was blown off. Also the walls, ceilings and woodwork in the two bedrooms were heavily damaged.

Democrats Sponsoring Talk By Mrs. Chapman

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will be the featured speaker at the Friday meeting of the Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization at VFW Post 8080, Schaumburg Road and Route 53.

According to Thomas Cussen, second vice president of the Democratic organization, the meeting, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., is open to all township residents, regardless of political affiliation.



Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 13th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harriscope Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow.

David Roe is establishing a residence in

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, in the state's 4th representative district, was to be inter-

viewed in the second screening session.

Declared candidates to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mahewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alban Weber of Evanston and Bruce Ladd of Silver Springs, Md.

Others who may join the race are Brian Duff of Wilmette, defeated primary candidate for secretary of state; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Wheeling Township committeewoman; and John Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman.

Scanning

Closed Meetings

by PAT GERLACH

For the last six weeks the Illinois open meetings law has been alive, well and apparently functioning without flaw in Hoffman Estates.

Since its passage in 1967 and until this spring, some of us have frankly, and not always too quietly, doubted observance of the law by several local governing bodies.

Proposed by State Rep. Anthony Scariano (D-Park Forest), the legislation guarantees the public's right to know when and where elected officials are meeting. It also prevents these same officials from taking action during closed session.

NEVERTHELESS, something strange happened after last week's village board meeting. In fact, the occurrence was so thought provoking it has occupied my mind ever since.

To set the scene, Mayor Fred Downey adjourned the regular meeting and called the trustees into executive session to discuss salaries of village department heads, which is justifiably permitted by the open meetings law.

Downey, who, along with three trustee

candidates, swept to an overwhelming victory on a platform calling for strict enforcement of this law, predictably advised members of the press and citizens attending the board meeting, that the officials would not come back into regular session to take action that night. He also reminded all that no action could be taken during the executive session.

As the elected officials got up to enjoy what might be likened to a seventh-inning stretch and to allow the audience to leave, the mayor was approached by a trustee incidentally, not one of the three newly elected board members).

"NOW, FRED, you can't really mean we won't take action during the executive session," Trustee X enjoyed in an ever so slightly reproachful tone subtly punctuated by a knowing arch of the eyebrow.

"Yes, I do. We can't take any action at a closed meeting," Downey replied in a friendly, but firm tone, ending the brief conversation.

Somehow I just can't stop wondering what happened during executive sessions of the village board before Fred Downey was elected.

Demos Seek Suburb Support

by ED MURNANE

The Democratic Party may be on the verge of making reforms that would make it far more attractive to suburban voters than it has ever been.

Numerous reform proposals were suggested to a party commission in Chicago Saturday by about two dozen witnesses and commission chairman Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said most of them "probably would help the party."

One of the witnesses was Lynn A. Williams, maverick Democratic committeeman from New Trier Township, who reiterated his strong arguments against the patronage system in the Democratic Party.

WILLIAMS RECEIVED the loudest applause from the 150 persons at the morning half of the day-long session and also apparently struck a favorable note with McGovern.

The senator, who was unsuccessful in a bid for his party's presidential nomination last summer, told a Paddock Publications reporter that Williams "has very enlightened views on the future of the party in the suburbs."

"You can't argue with success," McGovern said, "and Lynn Williams has had as much or more success than any Democrat in your district (13th Congressional District)."

Williams' testimony came only 30 minutes after the stormy unscheduled appearance of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

WILLIAMS, ONE OF 80 elected township and ward committeemen who form the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, is the only one who was elected over a Daley-organization candidate and has been the only consistent critic of Daley's method of running the party.

Williams was present for Daley's testimony, but the mayor did not hear Williams blast him and the patronage system.

The one-time candidate for the 13th District congressional seat recommended that the party urge legislation that would withhold federal funds or grants from cities or states in which they would be used for political reasons, or in cities or states where hiring of government workers is done on a political basis.

The proposal was one of two Williams made. He also told the commission that all

candidates for delegates to national convention should be popularly elected and should clearly indicate, on the ballot, their choice for president.

Williams was a staunch supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. last summer and was a candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

IN HIS ARGUMENTS against the patronage system, Williams presented figures which indicated that Democratic organizations which declare their independence of the Daley organization have a better chance for success on election day.

He said his New Trier Township and neighboring Evanston Township have made steady gains since disassociating from the regular county organization.

OF THE 30 Cook County townships, New Trier has risen from 26th Democratic percentage in 1960 to fifth in 1968. Evanston's percentage went from 20th in the county in 1960 to second last November.

(According to Williams' figures,

Schaumburg Township was 16th in the County in relative Democratic strength last fall, Elk Grove was 24th, Palatine 26th and Wheeling 27th. The four area townships have been in approximately the same position since 1960.)

He said the Cook County patronage system, in which many committeemen and most precinct captains are job holders, is excluding from party decisions and selection of candidates "everyone who is not part of the political patronage system."

Community Calendar

Monday, June 9

-Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
-Sixteen-inch softball, Hoffman Estates Boys Club 9 to 12-year-old team, Sloan playfield, Bode and Western, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10

-Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11

-Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
-Hanover Park Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
-Commencement for Conant seniors, Conant High School, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 12

-Helen Keller Junior High School 8th grade commencement, Conant High School, 8 p.m.
-Hanover Park plans commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
-Dist. 211 board, Administration Center, Roselle & Algonquin Rds., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 13

-Robert Frost Junior High School 8th grade commencement, Conant High School, 8 p.m.
-Summer vacation begins for Dist. 54 students.
-Schaumburg Township Democrats, VFW Post 8080, Schaumburg Road and Route 53, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 14

FLAG DAY
-"UP With People" concert, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, 11 a.m.
-Hoffman Estates park district summer registration, village hall, all day.



ROLL OUT THOSE lazy days of summer in Schaumburg Township for St. Hubert students and teachers. School ended Friday morning. This Friday it will end

for School Dist. 54 pupils. Commencement exercises have been scheduled for eighth graders at Helen Keller and Robert Frost junior high schools Thursday

and Friday respectively. Graduation for Conant seniors is 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mike Earns Trip To Camp

A Schaumburg youth has earned the entire cost of a trip to summer Y-Camp by selling six cases of YMCA peanuts.

He is Mike Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynch, 312 E. Niagara, Schaumburg.

Each youngster receives a 40 per cent share of each can of peanuts sold.

Bill Phillips, the Y-Camp chairman,



MIKE LYNCH

said. We didn't know how it would be accepted in our first year of camping operation, but the results have been fabulous. We've had a tough time keeping enough peanuts in stock."

PHILLIPS ADDED that it is not too late to register for the camp and peanuts are still available to help youngsters earn their way.

Twinbrook YMCA provides a badge for each "salesman," along with printed tips on selling.

Early Einstein

Johann Jakob Balmer was a Swiss mathematician who discovered a formula basic to development of the atomic theory.

Courtroom Is Quiet Place

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Scientists, youths, worried parents and agricultural workers filled the board room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building Friday as Circuit Court Judge Francis W. Glowacki deliberated on cases ranging from traffic offenses to attempted murder.

The county Circuit Court for the Second District serves 19 municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows. Court sessions for these communities are held here four days a week; Friday mornings are devoted to Arlington Heights and Palatine misdemeanors and to area felony cases.

Although Bailiff Elmer Busse demands silence and respect in the courtroom at all times, it is almost impossible for those in the audience to hear the nature of the cases before the bench.

Plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses and at-

torneys huddle directly in front of Judge Glowacki, an extremely soft-spoken man. While the names of those involved in the cases are called in crisp, clear tones by the clerk, their offenses and complaints will probably forever remain a mystery to residents waiting their turn before the judge.

THE PACE IS FAST. Several cases are dismissed immediately, some persons are directed to pay fines and leave, and many cases are continued to a future date.

The magistrate deliberates quickly, but will also act on recommendations of both prosecutor and defendants' attorneys. When a young mailman was sentenced to a year's probation for driving while his license was suspended, his lawyer countered that the client thought he had the right to drive because he had applied for a restricted license.

"Six months' probation?" asked the attorney hopefully. "All right, six months," growled the judge softly.

Fistfights at a drive-in restaurant and juvenile drinking were among Friday's cases. One group of four boys, aged 16 and 17, was put on probation for six months. The probation will be lifted in December if they commit no other offenses during this time.

As the boys began to look relieved, the judge directed their parents to hold their sons' driving licenses for the full six-month period. One student's face seemed to say "jail would be a better solution."

"The City of Good Neighbors," as Arlington Heights is called, suffered a jolt when one resident charged his next-door neighbor with aggravated assault. The defendant had no attorney, and the judge appointed Arlington Heights lawyer Paul Knott, on hand for other cases, to represent the defendant's interests.

KNOTT AND JOSEPH Farmer, assistant state's attorney, engaged in a friendly sparring match of objections. "It's irrelevant, immaterial and beyond the scope of the case," Final decision — after the defendant claimed he carried the knife because he needed it at work, was frightened by pounding on his door, and a screen door was between the two at all times — was six-months' probation and confiscation of the knife.

Four prisoners, delivered to the Arlington Heights jail by the county, were brought to the courtroom late in the morning. One was charged with an attempted murder in Wheeling, but a crucial witness was hospitalized and the case was continued. Their attorney successfully requested a decrease in the amount of bond for the three prisoners who were with the assailant at the time of the alleged offense.

Park Sign-Ups Set

Registration for Hoffman Estates Park District summer recreational program will be held June 14 through June 20 at park offices, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Registration hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., next Monday through Friday. Park district residents may also register between 9 a.m. and noon this Saturday. Special registration will also be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall.

Other special registrations will be held June 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at Hillcrest School and June 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at MacArthur School.

According to park officials, when an individual (adult or child) registers for more than one summer activity, he will

pay the highest fee for one activity and half the fee of all other activities.

THE PROGRAM WILL begin June 23 and run through Aug. 8.

Activities will be offered at Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road; Chino Park, Illinois Boulevard and Whittle Drive; James B. Conant High School, Old Plum Grove Road, and Fairview School, Arizona.

Highland Park, Highland Boulevard (Hoffman Highlands); High Point Park, Glen Lake and Hermitage Roads (High Point); Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Boulevard and Fremont Road (Hoffman Highlands); Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Boulevard; Lakeview School, Lakeview and Washington Boulevard; Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road; MacArthur School, Chippendale Road and Harper Lane (High Point); Pinger Park, Washington Boulevard (next to Lakeview School), and Twinbrook School, Ash Road, will also be used for the summer program.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION will be provided on the courts at Pinger Park and, if enrollment warrants, also at the tennis courts at Conant High School. The program is being offered to all residents of the park district at nominal charge, through cooperation of School Districts 54 and 211.

Thomas Teschner serves as recreation director and is assisted by Carol Stone. For further information, contact park offices, 161 Illinois Blvd., or telephone 529-1999.

Park Is Signing Up For Summer Programs

Registration for all Schaumburg Park District summer recreational classes and activities will be from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. today through Saturday at Jennings House Youth Center.

According to Mrs. Elaine Bond, parks secretary, all activities still have a number of openings. Fees are payable at registration.

After this week, late registration for any available openings may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Bond at 894-3258.

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Monday, June 9, 1969

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Good Morning!

Ponder Randhurst Bus

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

The Randhurst Merchants Association is considering a transportation system, perhaps a shuttle bus, that would link Randhurst Shopping Center with its surrounding areas.

The study of the possibility of such a system was prompted by the discontinuation of the United Motor Coach bus line from Mount Prospect to the shopping center, said Paul Dasso, president of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

This bus line to Randhurst, which has been operating since 1962, will discontinue June 15, according to John Hanck, United Motor Coach vice president.

Current bus runs from Prospect Heights to Mount Prospect, from Elk Grove to Arlington Heights, and from Rolling Meadows to the Pure Oil Co., will continue until the petition to abandon them is granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission, Hanck said.

"WE ARE applying to discontinue bus services in these and other northwest areas," Hanck said, "because it is not financially profitable for us to continue them."

Dasso pointed out that the merchants are concerned about the transportation problem to Randhurst.

"We are considering different means to alleviate the problem," Dasso said. "Eventually we hope to have adequate public transportation, but for the immediate future, we are considering the possibility of a shuttle bus service."

A spot check of Randhurst merchants by the Herald shows that most store managers feel the innovation of such a system would be advantageous to business as well as to the public.

"A shuttle bus would certainly be an advantage to the center," said Frank Williams, manager of Fabric Mart. "I would suggest a survey be taken of the shoppers in the center to see if they would use it."

"I don't know one person who takes a

bus," Mrs. Michelson said, "so I don't really see the need for one."

A definite "yes" to a shuttle bus system was given by Mrs. Grant Johnson, manager of Claire's Boutiques.

"I think it would be profitable even if it only came four times a day," Mrs. Johnson said. "We have had complaints that there is no way of getting to and from Randhurst."

Mrs. Charles Norris, manager of the Adult Party Shop, said that Old Orchard shopping center's bus system proves that buses at Randhurst are needed.

"It's ridiculous that a shopping center this big doesn't have one. If shoppers have buses they can depend on, maybe a bus every hour, then they will certainly use them," Mrs. Norris said.

"Not only do we need buses for business, but we need them for the help," she continued. "The people with two cars don't need a job."

HAROLD LAUTER of Lauter's men's store feels buses would be desirable, especially in the lower income area where the one-car families leave the women stranded all day.

Randhurst and Mount Prospect Village officials have been meeting with United Motor Coach representatives to consider the transportation problem and project into the future, according to John L. Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village manager.

"We may someday re-establish a bus route serving a greater number of areas," Zimmerman said.

"The village and Randhurst feel that it is inappropriate to start a proposed two-year pilot program in which the village would finance one-third of a bus system and the rest would be financed by federal funds," Zimmerman said.

"I personally don't think the bus services are a big problem out here, because most people who live out here have cars," he said, "and if they don't, we'd have a cab service."



UNVEILING AN OIL painting of poet Robert Frost, donated Thursday to Robert Frost School, are three children of the Michael Carlin family of Prospect Heights. Left to right they are Catherine, Michael and Peter, all students at Frost School. Their mother commissioned Palatine artist

Mrs. Dawn Kouras to paint the picture, which the family has given to the school. Mrs. Kouras painted the picture from a 1962 photograph of the poet which appeared in Life magazine.

"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4

Oppose Annexation

About 45 persons, most of them from Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas, will take a bus to Springfield tomorrow to oppose Rep. Eugene Schlickman's annexation bill. The bill would allow municipal annexation of contiguous areas through ordinance. Tomorrow it goes before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

WITH THE GROUP WILL go petitions with signatures of more than 5,000 people who oppose the bill.

More than 8,500 letters and telegrams of opposition have already gone to the state capital, according to Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, a director of the Euclid Lake Association in Prospect Heights.

The bill, introduced to the House by Schlickman, a Republican from Arlington Heights, is sponsored in the House by Sen. Jack Knepper, R-Elmhurst.

Opponents charge the bill was rushed through the House before voters could study it.

The petition to be presented tomorrow reads:

"We, the undersigned, oppose House Bill 1241, which provides for the annexation of unincorporated areas without the consent of the resident of said unincorporated areas."

"This bill further provides that no notice of appeal or supersedeas shall operate to stay the effect of an order annexing territory during the pendency of an appeal."

"Furthermore, if a territory wants to disconnect from the annexing territory, it must wait three years before filing such action and it will not be allowed until five years after annexation."

"WE FEEL THIS BILL is unfair to the residents of unincorporated areas because it does not give them a voice in deciding the future of their communities."

The bus to Springfield will leave the Randhurst Shopping Center tomorrow morning.

2-Edged Tax Ax Falls

by MARY DRESSER

The ax of double taxation has fallen on homeowners in the Prospect Heights area for the third straight year.

The tiny Prospect Heights library has

tagged approximately 500 homeowners in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect for membership in the Prospect Heights library while they also pay taxes to the library district in their municipality.

A homeowner in the subdivisions of Dunroven, Tallyrand, Arlington Vista in Arlington Heights or in Wedgewood Terrace in Mount Prospect can examine his tax bill and discover he is paying a total of \$22.50 a year on a house assessed at \$9,037 in order to be served by two libraries.

FOR EXAMPLE, a Dunroven resident can be paying \$7.51 to the Prospect Heights library district while at the same time paying \$15 of his \$83.35 Arlington Heights tax to the Arlington Memorial Library.

This double taxation has been showing up on tax bills for the last three years. The areas affected were originally part of unincorporated Prospect Heights but have since annexed to Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect.

Majorie Annen Carter, Wheeling Township Collector, blames the double taxation on the "Prospect Heights library people."

"They shouldn't have done it," she says contending the Prospect Heights district knew it was including homeowners already paying taxes elsewhere when it turned in the boundary lines to the Cook County assessors' office.

MRS. CARTER says there is no way for a taxpayer to legally withhold the Prospect Heights library tax when he pays, but she believes the sum should be reimbursed by Prospect Heights.

"Prospect Heights is not giving any use," she says. John Haas, attorney for the Prospect Heights library district contends Prospect Heights has no responsibility for the double taxation.

The homeowners who have been annexed to villages are responsible for meeting the provisions of the Illinois State Code

in order to withdraw from the library district, Haas says.

Arlington Heights Plan Commission member James Ryan, a resident of Arlington Vista, insists the village of Arlington Heights should go to bat for the taxpayers.

"The village has a strong responsibility," says Ryan. "They're getting benefits from use and should protect us."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Atty Jack Siegel, says the village is "urging our representatives to take the legal steps necessary" to prevent the double taxation.

Under the present state statute, there is no way out until the legislature acts, Siegel says.

At the request of Arlington Heights, Reps. David Regner, Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, Arlington Heights, have submitted House Bill 845 to establish that annexation by the municipality means automatic disannexation from a library district.

The bill was passed by the House April 23 and is now in the Municipal Corporations Committee of the Senate.

It is up for hearing before the committee tomorrow and Siegel urges taxpayers to contact 13th Dist. Sen. John A. Graham to urge his support for the bill.

CLARON N. WHITE, an attorney who lives in Arlington Vista has been fighting the battle against double taxation for several years without success.

White lost his case requesting disannexation from the Prospect Heights district on April 11, 1969.

The lower court said disannexation was impossible under present state statute. He says he will now take the matter to the Illinois Supreme Court.

White also filed an unsuccessful tax objection in 1966.

If HB 845 passes, it may eliminate the necessity of filing his appeal in the Supreme Court, White says.



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 13th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harriscop Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow. David Roe is establishing a residence in

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, Niles Township representative district, was to be inter-

viewed in the second screening session.

Declared candidates to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mahewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alban Weber of Evanston and Bruce Ladd of Silver Springs, Md.

Others who may join the race are Brian Duff of Wilmette, defeated primary candidate for secretary of state; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Wheeling Township committee woman; and John Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman.

TAXING ADVICE	
DATE	AMOUNT OF TAX
2-8-62	267.18
2-8-62	263.06
2-8-62	27.79
2-8-62	9.92
2-8-62	1.00
2-8-62	12.06
2-8-62	42.99
2-8-62	2.63
2-8-62	46.80
2-8-62	83.35
2-8-62	7.00
2-8-62	94.14
1968	7.006
	918.06 TOTAL

TAXATION WOES. Homeowners who live in areas formerly part of the Prospect Heights Library District are paying for membership in two libraries. It costs this taxpayer who belongs to

both the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights library district a total of \$22.51 cents for the privilege of reading library books.

Delay Three Lakes

by SANDRA BROWNING

The 238 acre Three Lakes subdivision in northern Arlington Heights has been in the planning stage for more than two years and Wednesday's Plan Commission decision will further delay the beginning of any construction.

Developers of the project have repeatedly stumbled, balked and then compromised with demands made by the Plan Commission and the Village Board in the past.

Apartments, single-family residences, a golf course and some commercial land are included in the proposed site. It would be located in the extreme northern end of Arlington Heights, west of Arlington Heights Road to Schaefer Road. Most of the parcel is located south of the Lake-Cook County line.

Originally, the plan for the development was presented in March, 1967. In July, developers Gus and James Stavros said they were "ready to go immediately" on the construction of homes.

However, the village wanted a restrictive covenant to assure the land proposed as a golf course would remain open land and not be swallowed up by homes or apartments.

In August of that year, Village Board members complained about multiple-family units on a strip of land north of the Lake-Cook County line. They said that if this property were zoned for multiple-family, the remaining farm land to the north would probably be developed as multiple family also.

Discussions between the Stavros brothers and the village continued for in January of 1968, School Dist. 21 requested the donation of a school-park site in the development which would produce 300 children to be educated by the district.

In March of 1968, James Stavros said the village was making unreasonable demands on the development. He threatened to de-annex the land from the village.

Stavros told the Plan Commission in May, 1968, that he hoped to develop the entire property by himself.

Arguments finally simmered down and the development seemed to be fairly well settled in July when the village approved an ordinance granting 51 acres of multiple zoning and 31 acres of single family residence zoning.

Before Wednesday night's meeting, the Plan Commission recently recommended approval of the preliminary plat of subdivision for the project.

Plan Commission members were startled to learn that Joseph Rosin was presenting the plans for two parcels of the multiple-family zoned land. Rosin said he was the only beneficiary of a land trust held by the American National Bank covering a total of four parcels.

Commissioner James Ryan snapped that he and the other members expected to be presented with a plan for the 238-acre development at once.

Zoning for the development was granted pending the submission of a planned development. Ryan asked that the commission seek Village Board interpretation of the ordinance, to decide whether the commission had the power to approve only one portion of the development.

Commissioner Victor Beisler said that when the preliminary plans had been approved, the commission was told that development of the property would not be broken up.

Rosen presented his plans, knowing that deferment of action was inevitable. He warned, "You may hold up this project for quite a time."

Defer Noise Case

The case brought by the village of Wheeling against Rock Road Construction Company for violation of the village noise ordinance was continued last week because tests had not been run.

THE CASE WAS deferred again until July 8 because a private citizen in a companion case, Mrs. Alberta Clarke, was leaving town on vacation.

The village and Mrs. Clarke are both suing the Rock Road Company for the excessive noise produced when the plant manufactures asphalt. Tests before the suit was filed showed that the company's operation exceeded the allowable noise levels in five out of eight decibel ranges.



ORBITING WEATHER satellites can take color pictures of the whole hemisphere, explained WGN weatherman Harry Volkman Wednesday to fifth and sixth graders at Holmes Junior

High School in Wheeling. The students have recently finished studying about weather forecasting in their science classes.

Windows Key to Forecasting

by SUE CARSON

Hurricanes and tornadoes were the main topics of discussion at Holmes Junior High School Wednesday when WGN weatherman Harry Volkman spoke to fifth and sixth graders about weather forecasting.

"The best way to forecast the weather is to look out the window," the popular television weatherman told students. "The WGN studio is 1,575 ft. above the ground, so it's clean," he chuckled.

Do two hurricanes ever can you tell where a tornado will touch down? When do tornadoes occur? Volkman

was bombarded with questions about hurricanes and tornadoes from inquiring students.

THEY GIGGLED when he explained that the practice of naming hurricanes after girls was started by American G.I.s in World War II. "People claim G.I.s started the practice because their girlfriends were unpredictable and temperamental," Volkman laughed.

"Actually, a tropical storm is called a 'hurricane' because it makes the sugar cane grow fast," he chuckled.

The Holmes students presented Volkman with his trademark, a boutonniere, which he wore on his 10 p.m. news show.



AN INQUISITIVE student from Holmes Junior High School raises his hand to ask a question of WGN weatherman Harry Volkman. Volkman spoke at the school Wednesday to fifth and sixth grade students who have recently completed a unit on weather in their science classes.

Vox Pop

A BUFFALO GROVE mother complained to the village board Monday that a woman on White Pine Lane sells food to neighborhood kids and doesn't return the change.

A BOOK-IN in Prospect Heights? It has been suggested by a resident of the Arlington Heights area, still being taxed for membership in the Prospect Heights library, that homeowners who are double taxed descend upon the small library and take out books. Homeowners in Dunroven, Tallyrand, Arlington Vista, and Wedgewood terrace are entitled to take books from Prospect Heights. If these people began to take out books in a gesture of protest, the shelves in Prospect Heights would empty quickly.

ATTEMPTING to bribe reporters? Something new has been added at the Dist. 23 school board meetings. Those attending last week were treated to a snack of chocolate brownies and peanut butter cookies. "We're trying to bribe the reporters," laughed board member Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom.

RICHARD COWEN, attorney for Wheeling Township, came out in favor of restoring the now defunct office of weed commissioner. He said "I think we ought to have a weed commissioner, you ought to see my lawn."

NUMBERED BICYCLES? Concern for the safety of school children going to and from Dist. 23 schools was voiced at Monday's Board of Education meeting. Board member Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom suggested that children riding bicycles to school be given numbered tags to attach to their vehicles, so those violating traffic law could be easily identified.

SOME NEW Buffalo Grove residents may be buying the creek, the village board learned Monday. The board is having its engineers investigate the matter.

A TRIBUTE to the high school journalism in Dist. 214 appears on page 13 of Thursday's edition of a local newspaper. More than half the page was a pick up from the Hersey High School Correspondent. The local newspaper did not acknowledge these stories as reprints from the high school paper.

FEMALE SHERIFF? After the Buffalo Grove Village Board took the power of arrest for business license violation away from the village clerk, Trustee Robert Gleeson commented that clerk Dorothy Hopkins wasn't too good at judo anyway.

MRS. C.D. BAILEY of Buffalo Grove has complained that the new Little League motto seems to be "It matters not how you play the game, but only if you WIN, not lose." She asks if the prime purpose is winning trophies, or to instill values of sportsmanship and fairness in the boys. She also questions whether all boys shouldn't be given a chance to belong to the league and to play in games.

SPRAYING AGAINST mosquitoes is necessary, Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Gleeson says. "We stopped spraying for a couple of years and the mosquitoes almost carried my house away," he told the board. Village Pres. Don Thompson agreed, "They're as big as turkeys," he said, laughing.

EXTENSION OF summer school program The summer enrichment program for upper elementary children has proved so popular with some Dist. 23 parents that many have suggested it be extended to include children from grades one through three.

Cowen Passes First Hurdle

Richard Cowen won the endorsement Saturday of the 23-man Wheeling Township Republican executive committee to fill the recently vacated post of township committeeman.

Cowen, of 505 Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, was approved Saturday morning after an hour of discussion in the home of Fred Yonkers, vice chairman of the Republican organization.

Roger Burke, public relations chairman for the organization, said that approval was fairly routine, although there was some "yes and no" discussion on Cowen's selection.

THE COMMITTEE'S decision is only the first of three steps in finding a replacement for former Committeeman Eugene Schlickman, who announced last week that he will seek the GOP nomination for the 13th District congressional seat.

That position was recently vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, now head of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

A week from today, Cowen must win approval from the 79 precinct captains in Wheeling Township. The meeting will be closed to the general public.

The selection process will be completed with a largely ceremonial appointment by Edmund Kurcharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Cowen told the Herald last week that he would not reject the committeeman post if

it were offered to him: "Yes, I would consider it an honor to serve if this is the choice of the executive committee and the precinct captains."

"But I want to emphasize that if I should not be the choice, I will endorse and support whoever it is."

Cowen encountered no public opposition. Two potential opponents, James Ryan and Marshall Theroux, cleared the path for him. Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, endorsed Cowen enthusiastically and said he had the "utmost confidence" in Cowen. Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time." He seconded Ryan's enthusiasm for Cowen.

COWEN HAD A shot at the committeeman's post in 1968 after filling in for then-committeeman Thomas Houser who was aiding Charles Percy's bid for the U.S. Senate. But he turned down the opportunity in order to concentrate on his Loop law practice.

The short and affable Cowen, in addition to his experience, in acting as deputy committeeman, is a former president of the Cook County Young Republicans, a member of the township executive committee, former township attorney and recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees 1967 distinguished service award.

If approved by the precinct captains, Cowen will hold his new post until the spring of 1970. He will then have to seek reelection in balloting open to all registered Republicans.

Meanwhile, Schlickman, in addition to his duties as a state representative, is busy preparing himself for an increasingly crowded 13th District congressional race. Six candidates have declared for the post, and one Arlington Heights Republican claims that as many as "10 or 20" may finally be seeking the seat.

Pool Law Passed

The Wheeling Village Board was satisfied with the version of the swimming pool ordinance it received Monday night.

After making only a few changes concerning the construction of fences around pools, the board passed the ordinance unanimously.

The changes made by the board Monday night made it clear that pools covered by the ordinance must be fenced according to village specifications.

However, existing pool fences not in compliance with the new ordinance do not have to be replaced.

The new ordinance applies primarily to pools bought or built after the ordinance goes into effect. No existing pools will have to be moved.

The board also decided not to require detailed plans of proposed pools.

THE ORDINANCE requires every pool to be equipped with at least one throwing

ring buoy and a 12-foot pole. The ordinance also states: "A responsible swimmer shall be present at all times that a pool is in use."

For both portable and permanent pools, the ordinance prohibits emptying pool water into the city's sanitary sewer system. The water may be kempt into storm sewers except during flooding or heavy rains.

Before building a pool, a resident must fill out an application spelling out the size of the prospective pool, the kind of pool, and the height of the fence to be built around it.

The ordinance provides for periodic inspections of all pools by either the building inspector or the health officer. Violations under the ordinance will be considered misdemeanors. Fines for violations shall not exceed \$500.

Board To Tackle Trailer Law

Wheeling's village board tonight will tackle a recommended ordinance to allow recreational trailers within the village.

The ordinance was proposed by the Zoning Board of Appeals May 20 following public hearings.

The ordinance, as proposed, would allow camping trailers within the village limits provided they are adequately screened. Travel trailers up to 32 feet long exclusive of the hitch and eight feet wide would be allowed.

Included in the zoning board's definition of allowable recreational vehicles are boats, boat trailers, camping and travel trailers, pick-up coaches, and motor homes.

THE PROPOSED ordinance would prohibit mobile homes and mobile home parks from the village limits.

Recreational vehicles could be stored or parked in driveways for a period not to exceed 48 hours within any calendar week. If larger than 22 feet long, including the hitch, or eight feet high, the vehicle would have to be parked in a garage or accessory building on single-family property.

Smaller vehicles could be parked on asphalt or concrete slabs in a rear yard. They would have to be screened with a wood fence or shrubbery at least as high as the vehicle, but not taller than six feet.

The trailers could not be occupied while parked in the village. Owners of the vehicles would also have to register them and pay a fee for their inspection by village inspectors.

A FINAL section of the ordinance would allow trailer owners with vehicles large enough to have to be stored in a garage two years in which to build the building.

In the meantime, the large trailers, adequately screened, could be stored in rear yards.

The ordinance would only allow trailers to be parked in residential areas of the village.

Akerson to City Editor

Alan W. Akerson has been appointed city editor of the Herald.

He succeeds Mrs. Mary Dresser. Mrs. Dresser's husband, a Motorola executive, has been transferred to Washington, D.C. The family will move there this month.

Akerson, who received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri at Columbia, worked for the Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig before entering

the paper in 1967. While in service, he was editor of the Air Force Recruiter newspaper.

Akerson is a native of St. Louis. He and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Palatine.

Mrs. Dresser joined Paddock Publications as a staff writer for the Arlington Heights Herald in April, 1967. She was promoted to city editor for the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights Herald in February of this year.

This Week

- Monday
Wheeling Village Board meeting 8:30 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.
Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 150 Raupp.
Dist. 23 School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck.
Prospect Heights Park District Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Avenue.
- Tuesday
Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 150 Raupp.
- Wednesday
Wheeling Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.
Dist. 21 School Board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Administrative Center, 999 W. Dundee.
- Thursday
Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.
- Friday
Wheeling Park District Referendum on swimming pools. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School, 1601 W. Dundee and Heritage Park Building, 222 S. Wolf.

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7 and 8	4	1.75	3.50	6.75

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Parents Hear Viewpoints on Sex Education

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Parents attending Thursday night's meeting of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine heard almost everything about sex education, except what Dist. 15 teaches their children.

Expecting a discussion of school curriculum, the crowd of more than 200 heard opinions and arguments blasting sex education in general.

The Rev. Louis A. Maple, Pastor of East Maine Baptist Church in Des Plaines, named the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) as the source of the sex education movement.

REVEREND MAPLE disapproved of SIECUS's viewpoint of re-examining traditional standards on sex.

In a pamphlet written by Reverend Maple, he states, "Our curriculum under-

mines the basic Hebrew-Christian faith. The open discussions of birth control of course specifically undermine the Roman Catholic faith. An alien faith... humanistic, materialistic, is substituted for the authority of the Holy Scriptures.

"God never changes, morals never change. Nowhere in the curriculum is this stated. Why children should be good is always a humanistic, logical reason, never based on the soundest reason; belief in God."

He said a flaw in the program is the teacher. "The future teachers are coming from the colleges you read about and this isn't encouraging," he said.

Although he had no facts, Rev. Maple said he found college student attitudes on sex "shocking."

HE SAID there is no proof that these programs will help. He felt he and others

had only to lose with sex education in the schools.

Citing Sweden as an example, he said "Seeing results from Sweden, some say it's worth a try, but it's not to be risked."

Mrs. Marie Thomas, a tutor in the area, asked parents what difficulties they have had with their children since the programs started.

A number of parents replied they wanted to know what kind of difficulties and that they had come for a discussion on the curriculum and not to hear opinions.

A parent in the audience said schools teach values, not religion, and the program cannot be condemned as every program is going to have flaws. He added that America has the most unhealthy outlook on sex of any major country.

PARENTS WERE still in the dark how-

ever, as to what the children in Dist. 15 learn in their sex education course. Parents and committee members refuted each other and many times no one was able to hold the floor.

One parent said she had heard the program was terrible and had then seen the school's program up to the fifth grade and thought it was excellent.

Marion Omiatek, director for instruction for Dist. 15 said "I have heard two levels of applause, like opposing sides. I want to try to calm the meeting down." He asked if he could speak and was refused the microphone. At this point some of the people left the meeting.

A little later, Omiatek was allowed to speak. "This meeting is out of hand. Our program was not originated by SIECUS, it was originated by the parents of this community 15 years ago," he said.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing was," he said, "we had the parents working with us, we feel parents should work with us."

He told the crowd that parents say they have difficulty talking to their children. The school program is designed to help parents and the school work together.

Omiatek said he had heard rumors and asked parents to see him or their principal if they had any questions or objections. He said most people who have objections have seen the program or the teacher's guide-

books. Asked if it is possible for parents to see the curriculum, Omiatek set up an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Sanborn School. He said the films will be shown and parents can talk to the teachers.

The other scheduled speaker, Charles Presberg of Deerfield, showed up late in the meeting.

THE COMMITTEE chairman said he would show slides of films approved in the state. The slides, however, dealt with newspaper clippings, books and pictures of magazine covers. He also mentioned SIECUS in sex education programs.

Omiatek said he hopes before anyone pulls his child out of school, he will realize SIECUS may be condemned, but Dist. 15's program has nothing to do with it.

He said if parents have objections, they will be listened to and the curriculum may be changed.

A parent who said she had been on the first parents committee for sex education said things were being lifted out of context. She said the parents in Dist. 15 were asked about the sex education program and things they did not like were not used. She asked the parents to not jump to conclusions on what someone in Sweden or Anaheim says.

Omiatek added that parents asked for this curriculum, not him or the teachers, and they could question it at the presentation Tuesday.

Chairman of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine is Mrs. Francis Eichberger. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Marie Thomas and Mrs. Anne Casper.

Courtroom Is Quiet Place

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Scientists, youths, worried parents and agricultural workers filled the board room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building Friday as Circuit Court Judge Francis W. Glowacki deliberated on cases ranging from traffic offenses to attempted murder.

The county Circuit Court for the Second District serves 19 municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows. Court sessions for these communities are held here four days a week: Friday mornings are devoted to Arlington Heights and Palatine misdemeanors and to area felony cases.

Although Bailiff Elmer Busse demands silence and respect in the courtroom at all times, it is almost impossible for those in the audience to hear the nature of the cases before the bench.

Plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses and attorneys huddle directly in front of Judge Glowacki, an extremely soft-spoken man. While the names of those involved in the cases are called in crisp, clear tones by the clerk, their offenses and complaints will probably forever remain a mystery to residents waiting their turn before the judge.

THE PACE IS FAST. Several cases are

dismissed immediately, some persons are directed to pay fines and leave, and many cases are continued to a future date.

The magistrate deliberates quickly, but will also act on recommendations of both prosecutor and defendants' attorneys. When a young mailman was sentenced to a year's probation for driving while his license was suspended, his lawyer countered that the client thought he had the right to drive because he had applied for a restricted license.

"Six months' probation?" asked the attorney hopefully. "All right, six months," growled the judge softly.

Fistfights at a drive-in restaurant and juvenile drinking were among Friday's cases. One group of four boys, aged 16 and 17, was put on probation for six months. The probation will be lifted in December if they commit no other offenses during this time.

As the boys began to look relieved, the judge directed their parents to hold their sons' driving licenses for the full six-month period. One student's face seemed to say "jail would be a better solution."

"The City of Good Neighbors," as Arlington Heights is called, suffered a jolt when one resident charged his next-door neighbor with aggravated assault. The defendant had no attorney, and the judge appointed Arlington Heights lawyer Paul Knott, on hand for other cases, to represent the defendant's interests.

KNOTT AND JOSEPH Farmer, assistant state's attorney, engaged in a friendly sparring match of objections. "It's irrelevant, immaterial and beyond the scope of the case." Final decision — after the defendant claimed he carried the knife because he needed it at work, was frightened by pounding on his door, and a screen door was between the two at all times — was six-months' probation and confiscation of the knife.

Four prisoners, delivered to the Arlington Heights jail by the county, were brought to the courtroom late in the morning. One was charged with an attempted murder in Wheeling, but a crucial witness was hospitalized and the case was continued. Their attorney successfully requested a decrease in the amount of bond for the three prisoners who were with the assailant at the time of the alleged offense.

The group was told that the court did not accept checks and the relative posting bond must go to the bank for cash. In a matter of minutes they were back. "How did you get it done so fast?" gasped a court official. The lawyer, a white-haired man, admitted with a smile, "I guess I'm just a soft touch."

Watching a court session allows one to see personal weaknesses on display, but the other side of the coin is also well represented. Compassion, justice and regret march side by side with humanity's lesser attributes.

Wiecek To Head Heights Lions

Eugene J. Wiecek was installed as president of the Prospect Heights Lions Club Thursday evening.

Don Walker, Lions district governor, was guest speaker at the installation of officers at the Lord Northwest Restaurant. ALSO INSTALLED was Henry H. Schwinn as first vice president. Retiring past president of the organization is Thomas J. Lambert.

Other Lions installed include: R. Van Wubs, R. Hanetho, P. Losurdo, J. M. Petten, P. P. Rogers, L. Vinciolese, F. Cochran, J. A. Pagenfepf, W. Sampsen, and R. Goins.

Police Nab 2 Youths Shooting BB Guns

Two Wheeling boys, 15 and 16-years-old, had a bit of a shooting spree with BB guns Thursday behind 515 S. Milwaukee Ave., according to Wheeling Police.

The youths, shooting at cars and homes, were apprehended five minutes after a complaint was made, police said. Police confiscated the guns and turned the boys over to their parents.

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Landscaping Drive Blooms At MacArthur

Flowering trees, shrubs and plants now grace the courtyard of MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights, thanks to the efforts of interested students and teachers at the school.

Plans for landscaping the courtyard began in December of 1967 when a new classroom wing at MacArthur was completed and a courtyard was created to join it to the rest of the school.

Finally last fall the landscaping project was launched when the MacArthur student senate, in cooperation with the Curtis Publishing Company, sponsored a magazine subscription sale.

THE MAGAZINE DRIVE netted \$1,100 for the school. Part of the money was used to purchase stage lights but \$700 was put aside for the landscaping project.

This spring MacArthur purchased flowering crab trees, pine trees, flowering bushes, evergreens, flowers and a spruce tree. Student volunteers recently pitched in to help nurserymen finish planting the flower beds.

1st 'Days' Set For June 26

Prospect Heights will have its first annual "Prospect Heights" days June 26-29.

Three Prospect Heights organizations, the Jaycees, the Women's Club and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, will sponsor the festival to be held at the site of the Lions Pool, Elm and Camp McDonald roads. The groups have received permission to use the land from the Prospect Heights Park District and School Dist. 23.

The carnival will feature a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, a kiddie ferris wheel, a Tilt-A-Whirl and an Octopus ride. The group is also planning about a dozen skill games. Boy Scouts will run one of the games.

THE CARNIVAL WILL open at 7 p.m. on June 26 and 27, at 1 p.m. June 28, and 2 p.m. June 29.

Refreshments will be served and the pool will be open for swimming.

At a special Saturday matinee from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. all rides will be 15 cents.

In order to make the carnival a success, publicity chairman Dick Schuld said about 250 workers are needed. If 250 volunteer, the work load can be restricted to two hours per person, he said.

AGOOD TURNOUT of volunteers will assure the carnival's being held next year, Schuld said.

Ray Torres is chairman of the carnival. John O'Leary is co-chairman representing the Prospect Heights Jaycees, Mrs. Don Colby is co-chairman from the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, and Mrs. Edward Sakack is co-chairman representing the Prospect Heights Women's Club.

Volunteers are asked to contact one of these chairmen.

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Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Ponder Randhurst Bus

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

The Randhurst Merchants Association is considering a transportation system, perhaps a shuttle bus, that would link Randhurst Shopping Center with its surrounding areas.

The study of the possibility of such a system was prompted by the discontinuation of the United Motor Coach bus line from Mount Prospect to the shopping center, said Paul Dasso, president of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

This bus line to Randhurst, which has been operating since 1962, will discontinue June 15, according to John Hanck, United Motor Coach vice president.

Current bus runs from Prospect Heights to Mount Prospect, from Elk Grove to Arlington Heights, and from Rolling Meadows to the Pure Oil Co., will continue until the petition to abandon them is granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission, Hanck said.

"WE ARE applying to discontinue bus services in these and other northwest areas," Hanck said, "because it is not financially profitable for us to continue them."

Dasso pointed out that the merchants are concerned about the transportation problem to Randhurst.

"We are considering different means to alleviate the problem," Dasso said. "Eventually we hope to have adequate public transportation, but for the immediate future, we are considering the possibility of a shuttle bus service."

A spot check of Randhurst merchants by the Herald shows that most store managers feel the innovation of such a system would be advantageous to business as well as to the public.

"A shuttle bus would certainly be an advantage to the center," said Frank Williams, manager of Fabric Mart. "I would suggest a survey be taken of the shoppers in the center to see if they would use it."

"I don't know one person who takes a

bus," Mrs. Michelson said, "so I don't really see the need for one."

A definite "yes" to a shuttle bus system was given by Mrs. Grant Johnson, manager of Claire's Boutiques.

"I think it would be profitable even if it only came four times a day," Mrs. Johnson said. "We have had complaints that there is no way of getting to and from Randhurst."

Mrs. Charles Norris, manager of the Adult Party Shop, said that Old Orchard shopping center's bus system proves that buses at Randhurst are needed.

"It's ridiculous that a shopping center this big doesn't have one. If shoppers have buses they can depend on, maybe a bus every hour, then they will certainly use them," Mrs. Norris said.

"Not only do we need buses for business, but we need them for the help," she continued. "The people with two cars don't need a job."

HAROLD LAUTER of Lauter's men's store feels buses would be desirable, especially in the lower income area where the one-car families leave the women stranded all day.

Randhurst and Mount Prospect Village officials have been meeting with United Motor Coach representatives to consider the transportation problem and project into the future, according to John L. Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village manager.

"We may someday re-establish a bus route serving a greater number of areas," Zimmerman said.

"The village and Randhurst feel that it is inappropriate to start a proposed two-year pilot program in which the village would finance one-third of a bus system and the rest would be financed by federal funds," Zimmerman said.

"I personally don't think the bus services are a big problem out here, because most people who live out here have cars," he said, "and if they don't, we do have a cab service."



UNVEILING AN OIL painting of poet Robert Frost, donated Thursday to Robert Frost School, are three children of the Michael Carlin family of Prospect Heights. Left to right they are Catherine, Michael and Peter, all students at Frost School. Their mother commissioned Palatine artist

Mrs. Dawn Kouras to paint the picture, which the family has given to the school. Mrs. Kouras painted the picture from a 1962 photograph of the poet which appeared in Life magazine.

Oppose Annexation

About 45 persons, most of them from Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas, will take a bus to Springfield tomorrow to oppose Rep. Eugene Schlickman's annexation bill. The bill would allow municipal annexation of contiguous areas through ordinance. Tomorrow it goes before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

WITH THE GROUP WILL go petitions with signatures of more than 5,000 people who oppose the bill.

More than 8,500 letters and telegrams of opposition have already gone to the state capitol, according to Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, a director of the Euclid Lake Association in Prospect Heights.

The bill, introduced to the House by Schlickman, a Republican from Arlington Heights, is sponsored in the House by Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

Opponents charge the bill was rushed through the House before voters could study it.

The petition to be presented tomorrow reads:

"We, the undersigned, oppose House Bill 1241, which provides for the annexation of unincorporated areas without the consent of the resident of said unincorporated areas."

"This bill further provides that no notice of appeal or supersedeas shall operate to stay the effect of an order annexing territory during the pendency of an appeal."

"Furthermore, if a territory wants to disconnect from the annexing territory, it must wait three years before filing such action and it will not be allowed until five years after annexation."

"WE FEEL THIS BILL is unfair to the residents of unincorporated areas because it does not give them a voice in deciding the future of their communities."

The bus to Springfield will leave the Randhurst Shopping Center tomorrow morning.

Board to Bi-Monthly

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will meet twice a month beginning in July. Auditors decided to try the new two-meeting plan after Monday night's lengthy meeting.

AT THAT MEETING, lasting about two and a half hours, the auditors heard from two groups before handling any of the regular township matters.

New arrangement for Wheeling Township meetings include a meeting on the first Tuesday of the month to handle township business. Meetings on the third Tuesday of each month will be open forum types.

Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 13th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harriscop Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow.

David Roe is establishing a residence in

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, in the state's 4th representative district, was to be inter-

by MARY DRESSER

The ax of double taxation has fallen on homeowners in the Prospect Heights area for the third straight year.

The tiny Prospect Heights library has

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Delay Three Lakes

by SANDRA BROWNING

The 238-acre Three Lakes subdivision in northern Arlington Heights has been in the planning stage for more than two years and Wednesday's Plan Commission decision will further delay the beginning of any construction.

Developers of the project have repeatedly stumbled, balked and then compromised with demands made by the Plan Commission and the Village Board in the past.

Apartment, single family residences, a golf course and some commercial land are included in the proposed site. It would be located in the extreme northern end of Arlington Heights, west of Arlington Heights Road to Schaerer Road. Most of the parcel is located south of the Lake-Cook County line.

Originally, the plan for the development was presented in March, 1967. In July, developers Gus and James Stavros said they were "ready to go immediately" on the construction of homes.

However, the village wanted a restrictive covenant to assure the land proposed as a golf course would remain open land and not be swallowed up by homes or apartments.

In August of that year, Village Board members complained about multiple-family units on a strip of land north of the Lake-Cook County line. They said that if this property were zoned for multiple-family, the remaining farm land to the north would probably be developed as multiple family also.

Discussions between the Stavros brothers and the village continued for in January of 1968, School Dist. 21 requested the donation of a school-park site in the development which would produce 300 children to be educated by the district.

In March of 1968, James Stavros said the village was making unreasonable demands on the development. He threatened to de-annex the land from the village.

Stavros told the Plan Commission in May, 1968, that he hoped to develop the entire property by himself.

Arguments finally simmered down and the development seemed to be fairly well settled in July when the village approved an ordinance granting 51 acres of multiple zoning and 31 acres of single family residence zoning.

Before Wednesday night's meeting, the Plan Commission recently recommended approval of the preliminary plat of subdivision for the project.

Plan Commission members were startled to learn that Joseph Rosin was presenting the plans for two parcels of the multiple-family zoned land. Rosin said he was the only beneficiary of a land trust held by the American National Bank covering a total of four parcels.

Commissioner James Ryan snapped that he and the other members expected to be presented with a plan for the 238-acre development at once.

Zoning for the development was granted pending the submission of a planned development. Ryan asked that the commission seek Village Board interpretation of the ordinance, to decide whether the commission had the power to approve only one portion of the development.

Commissioner Victor Bersler said that when the preliminary plans had been approved, the commission was told that development of the property would not be broken up.

Rosin presented his plans, knowing that deferment of action was inevitable. He warned, "You may hold up this project for quite a time."

Defer Noise Case

The case brought by the village of Wheeling against Rock Road Construction Company for violation of the village noise ordinance was continued last week because tests had not been run.

THE CASE WAS deferred again until July 8 because a private citizen in a companion case, Mrs. Alberta Clarke, was leaving town on vacation.

The village and Mrs. Clarke are both suing the Rock Road Company for the excessive noise produced when the plant manufactures asphalt. Tests before the suit was filed showed that the company's operation exceeded the allowable noise levels in five out of eight decibel ranges.



ORBITING WEATHER satellites can take color pictures of the whole hemisphere, explained WGN weatherman Harry Volkman Wednesday to fifth and sixth graders at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. The students have recently finished studying about weather forecasting in their science classes.

Windows Key to Forecasting

by SUE CARSON

Hurricanes and tornadoes were the main topics of discussion at Holmes Junior High School Wednesday when WGN weatherman Harry Volkman spoke to fifth and sixth graders about weather forecasting.

"The best way to forecast the weather is to look out the window," the popular television weatherman told students. "The WGN studio is tips at keeping their windows clean," he chuckled.

Do two hurricanes ever can you tell where a tornado will touch down? When do tornadoes occur? Volkman

was bombarded with questions about hurricanes and tornadoes from inquiring students.

THEY GIGGLED when he explained that the practice of naming hurricanes after girls was started by American G.I.s in World War II. "People claim G.I.s started the practice because their girlfriends were unpredictable and temperamental," Volkman laughed.

"Actually, a tropical storm is called a 'hurricane' because it makes the sugar cane grow fast," he chuckled.

The Holmes students presented Volkman with his trademark, a boutonniere, which he wore on his 10 p.m. news show.



AN INQUISITIVE student from Holmes Junior High School raises his hand to ask a question of WGN weatherman Harry Volkman. Volkman spoke at the school Wednesday to fifth and sixth grade students who have recently completed a unit on weather in their science classes.

Vox Pop

A BUFFALO GROVE mother complained to the village board Monday that a woman on White Pine Lane sells food to neighborhood kids and doesn't return the change.

A BOOK-IN in Prospect Heights? It has been suggested by a resident of the Arlington Heights area, still being taxed for membership in the Prospect Heights library, that homeowners who are double taxed descend upon the small library and take out books. Homeowners in Dunroven, Tallgrass, Arlington Vista, and Wedgewood terrace are entitled to take books from Prospect Heights. If these people began to take out books in a gesture of protest, the shelves in Prospect Heights would empty quickly.

ATTEMPTING to bribe reporters? Something new has been added at the Dist. 21 school board meetings. Those attending last week were treated to a snack of chocolate brownies and peanut butter cookies. "We're trying to bribe the reporters," laughed board member Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom.

RICHARD COWEN, attorney for Wheeling Township, came out in favor of re-forming the now defunct office of weed commissioner. He said "I think we ought to have a weed commissioner, you ought to see my lawn."

NUMBERED BICYCLES? Concern for the safety of school children going to and from Dist. 21 schools was voiced at Monday's Board of Education meeting. Board member Mr. Maureen Sandstrom suggested that children riding bicycles to school be given numbered tags to attach to their vehicles, so those violating traffic laws could be easily identified.

SOME NEW Buffalo Grove residents may be buying the creek, the village board learned Monday. The board is having its engineers investigate the matter.

A TRIBUTE to the high school journalism in Dist. 21 appears on page 13 of Thursday's edition of a local newspaper. More than half the page was a pick up from the Hershey High School Correspondent. The local newspaper did not acknowledge these stories as reprints from the high school paper.

FEMALE SHERIFF? After the Buffalo Grove Village Board took the power of arrest for business license violation away from the village clerk, Trustee Robert Gleason commented that clerk Dorothy Hopkins wasn't too good at judo anyway.

MRS. C.D. BAILEY of Buffalo Grove has complained that the new Little League motto seems to be "It matters not how you play the game. But only if you WIN, not lose." She asks if the prime purpose is winning trophies, or to instill values of sportsmanship and fairness in the boys. She also questions whether all boys shouldn't be given a chance to belong to the league and to play in games.

SPRAYING AGAINST mosquitoes is necessary, Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Gleason says. "We stopped spraying for a couple of years and the mosquitoes almost carried my house away," he told the board. Village Pres. Don Thompson agreed, "They're as big as turkeys," he said, laughing.

EXTENSION OF summer school program. The summer enrichment program for upper elementary children has proved so popular with some Dist. 23 parents that many have suggested it be extended to include children from grades one through three.

Cowen Passes First Hurdle

Richard Cowen won the endorsement Saturday of the 23-man Wheeling Township Republican executive committee to fill the recently vacated post of township committeeman.

Cowen, of 505 Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, was approved Saturday morning after an hour of discussion in the home of Fred Yonters, vice chairman of the Republican organization.

Roger Burke, public relations chairman for the organization, said that approval was fairly routine, although there was some "yes and no" discussion on Cowen's selection.

THE COMMITTEE'S decision is only the first of three steps in finding a replacement for former Committeeman Eugene Schlickman, who announced last week that he will seek the GOP nomination for the 13th District congressional seat.

That position was recently vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, now head of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

A week from today, Cowen must win approval from the 79 precinct captains in Wheeling Township. The meeting will be closed to the general public.

The selection process will be completed with a largely ceremonial appointment by Edmund Kurcharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Cowen told the Herald last week that he would not reject the committeeman post if it were offered to him: "Yes, I would consider it an honor to serve if this is the choice of the executive committee and the precinct captains."

"But I want to emphasize that if I should not be the choice, I will endorse and support whoever it is."

Cowen encountered no public opposition. Two potential opponents, James Ryan and Marshall Theroux, cleared the path for him. Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, endorsed Cowen enthusiastically and said he had the "utmost confidence" in Cowen. Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time." He seconded Ryan's enthusiasm for Cowen.

COWEN HAD A shot at the committeeman's post in 1966 after filling in for then-committeeman Thomas Houser who was aiding Charles Percy's bid for the U.S. Senate. But he turned down the opportunity in order to concentrate on his Loop law practice.

The short and affable Cowen, in addition to his experience, in acting as deputy committeeman, is a former president of the Cook County Young Republicans, a member of the township executive committee, former township attorney and recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees 1967 distinguished service award.

If approved by the precinct captains, Cowen will hold his new post until the spring of 1970. He will then have to seek re-election in balloting open to all registered Republicans.

Meanwhile, Schlickman, in addition to his duties as a state representative, is busily preparing himself for an increasingly crowded 13th District congressional race. Six candidates have declared for the post, and one Arlington Heights Republican claims that as many as "10 or 20" may finally be seeking the seat.

Pool Law Passed

The Wheeling Village Board was satisfied with the version of the swimming pool ordinance it received Monday night.

After making only a few changes concerning the construction of fences around pools, the board passed the ordinance unanimously.

The changes made by the board Monday night made it clear that pools covered by the ordinance must be fenced according to village specifications.

However, existing pool fences not in compliance with the new ordinance do not have to be replaced.

The new ordinance applies primarily to pools bought or built after the ordinance goes into effect. No existing pools will have to be moved.

The board also decided not to require detailed plans of proposed pools.

THE ORDINANCE requires every pool to be equipped with at least one throwing

ring buoy and a 12-foot pole. The ordinance also states: "A responsible swimmer shall be present at all times that a pool is in use."

For both portable and permanent pools, the ordinance prohibits emptying pool water into the city's sanitary sewer system. The water may be skimmed into storm sewers except during flooding or heavy rains.

Before building a pool, a resident must fill out an application spelling out the size of the prospective pool, the kind of pool, and the height of the fence to be built around it.

The ordinance provides for periodic inspections of all pools by either the building inspector or the health officer. Violations under the ordinance will be considered misdemeanors. Fines for violations will not exceed \$500.

Board To Tackle Trailer Law This Week

Wheeling's village board tonight will tackle a recommended ordinance to allow recreational trailers within the village.

The ordinance was proposed by the Zoning Board of Appeals May 20 following public hearings.

The ordinance, as proposed, would allow camping trailers within the village limits provided they are adequately screened. Travel trailers up to 32 feet long exclusive of the hitch and eight feet wide would be allowed.

Included in the zoning board's definition of allowable recreational vehicles are boats, boat trailers, camping and travel trailers, pick-up coaches, and motor homes.

THE PROPOSED ordinance would prohibit mobile homes and mobile home parks from the village limits.

Recreational vehicles could be stored or parked in driveways for a period not to exceed 48 hours within any calendar week. If larger than 22 feet long, including the hitch, or eight feet high, the vehicle would have to be parked in a garage or accessory building on single-family property.

Smaller vehicles could be parked on asphalt or concrete slabs in a rear yard. They would have to be screened with a wood fence or shrubbery at least as high as the vehicle, but not taller than six feet.

The trailers could not be occupied while parked in the village. Owners of the vehicles would also have to register them and pay a fee for their inspection by village inspectors.

A FINAL section of the ordinance would allow trailer owners with vehicles large enough to have to be stored in a garage two years in which to build the building.

In the meantime, the large trailers, adequately screened, could be stored in rear yards.

The ordinance would only allow trailers to be parked in residential areas of the village.

Akerson to City Editor

Alan W. Akerson has been appointed city editor of the Herald.

He succeeds Mrs. Mary Dresser. Mrs. Dresser's husband, a Motorola executive, has been transferred to Washington, D.C. The family will move there this month.

Akerson, who received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri at Columbia, worked for the Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig before entering

the Army in 1967. While in service, he was editor of the Air Force Recruiter newspaper.

Akerson is a native of St. Louis. He and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Palatine.

Mrs. Dresser joined Paddock Publications as a staff writer for the Arlington Heights Herald in April, 1967. She was promoted to city editor for the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights Herald in February of this year.

- Monday**
- Wheeling Village Board meeting 8:30 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.
 - Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 150 Raupp.
 - Dist. 21 School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck.
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- Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.
- Saturday**
- Wheeling Park District Referendum on swimming pools. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee and Heritage Park Building, 222 S. Wolf.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 8 E. McDonald Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.25 Per Month			
Zones	Number	1969	1970
1 and 2	3	\$3.00	\$6.00
3 and 4	4	4.00	7.75
5 and 6	4	4.50	8.75
7 and 8	4	4.75	9.50

Want Ads 30¢ PER LINE Other Depts. 30¢ PER LINE Home Delivery 30¢ PER LINE CHICAGO 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy and warmer, with a high in the upper 60s. TUESDAY — Partly cloudy and little change in temperature.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

394-2400

1st Year—63

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60080

Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Ponder Randhurst Bus

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

The Randhurst Merchants Association is considering a transportation system, perhaps a shuttle bus, that would link Randhurst Shopping Center with its surrounding areas.

The study of the possibility of such a system was prompted by the discontinuation of the United Motor Coach bus line from Mount Prospect to the shopping center, said Paul Dasso, president of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

This bus line to Randhurst, which has been operating since 1962, will discontinue June 15, according to John Hanck, United Motor Coach vice president.

Current bus runs from Prospect Heights to Mount Prospect, from Elk Grove to Arlington Heights, and from Rolling Meadows to the Pure Oil Co., will continue until the petition to abandon them is granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission, Hanck said.

"WE ARE applying to discontinue bus services in these and other northwest areas," Hanck said, "because it is not financially profitable for us to continue them."

Dasso pointed out that the merchants are concerned about the transportation problem to Randhurst.

"We are considering different means to alleviate the problem," Dasso said. "Eventually we hope to have adequate public transportation, but for the immediate future, we are considering the possibility of a shuttle bus service."

A spot check of Randhurst merchants by the Herald shows that most store managers feel the innovation of such a system would be advantageous to business as well as to the public.

"A shuttle bus would certainly be an advantage to the center," said Frank Williams, manager of Fabric Mart. "I would suggest a survey be taken of the shoppers in the center to see if they would use it."

"I don't know one person who takes a

bus," Mrs. Michelson said, "so I don't really see the need for one."

A definite "yes" to a shuttle bus system was given by Mrs. Grant Johnson, manager of Claire's Boutiques.

"I think it would be profitable even if it only came four times a day," Mrs. Johnson said. "We have had complaints that there is no way of getting to and from Randhurst."

Mrs. Charles Norris, manager of the Adult Party Shop, said that Old Orchard shopping center's bus system proves that buses at Randhurst are needed.

"It's ridiculous that a shopping center this big doesn't have one. If shoppers have buses they can depend on, maybe a bus every hour, then they will certainly use them," Mrs. Norris said.

"Not only do we need buses for business, but we need them for the help," she continued. "The people with two cars don't need a job."

HAROLD LAUTER of Lauter's men's store feels buses would be desirable, especially in the lower income area where the one-car families leave the women stranded all day.

Randhurst and Mount Prospect Village officials have been meeting with United Motor Coach representatives to consider the transportation problem and project into the future, according to John L. Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village manager.

"We may someday re-establish a bus route serving a greater number of areas," Zimmerman said.

"The village and Randhurst feel that it is inappropriate to start a proposed two-year pilot program in which the village would finance one-third of a bus system and the rest would be financed by federal funds," Zimmerman said.

"I personally don't think the bus services are a big problem out here, because most people who live out here have cars," he said, "and if they don't, we do have a cab service."



UNVEILING AN OIL painting of poet Robert Frost, donated Thursday to Robert Frost School, are three children of the Michael Carlin family of Prospect Heights. Left to right they are Catherine, Michael and Peter, all students at Frost School. Their mother commissioned Palatine artist

Mrs. Dawn Kouros to paint the picture, which the family has given to the school. Mrs. Kouros painted the picture from a 1962 photograph of the poet which appeared in Life magazine.

Oppose Annexation

About 45 persons, most of them from Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas, will take a bus to Springfield tomorrow to oppose Rep. Eugene Schlickman's annexation bill. The bill would allow municipal annexation of contiguous areas through ordinance. Tomorrow it goes before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

WITH THE GROUP WILL go petitions with signatures of more than 5,000 people who oppose the bill.

More than 8,500 letters and telegrams of opposition have already gone to the state capitol, according to Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, a director of the Euclid Lake Association in Prospect Heights.

The bill, introduced to the House by Schlickman, a Republican from Arlington Heights, is sponsored in the House by Sen. Jack Knepper, R-Elmhurst.

Opponents charge the bill was rushed through the House before voters could study it.

The petition to be presented tomorrow reads:

"We, the undersigned, oppose House Bill 1241, which provides for the annexation of unincorporated areas without the consent of the resident of said unincorporated areas."

"This bill further provides that no notice of appeal or supersedeas shall operate to stay the effect of an order annexing territory during the pendency of an appeal."

"Furthermore, if a territory wants to disconnect from the annexing territory, it must wait three years before filing such action and it will not be allowed until five years after annexation."

"WE FEEL THIS BILL is unfair to the residents of unincorporated areas because it does not give them a voice in deciding the future of their communities."

The bus to Springfield will leave the Randhurst Shopping Center tomorrow morning.

2-Edged Tax Ax Falls

by MARY DRESSER

The ax of double taxation has fallen on homeowners in the Prospect Heights area for the third straight year.

The tiny Prospect Heights library has

tagged approximately 500 homeowners in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect for membership in the Prospect Heights library while they also pay taxes to the library district in their municipality.

A homeowner in the subdivisions of Dunroven, Tallyrand, Arlington Vista in Arlington Heights or in Wedgewood Terrace in Mount Prospect can examine his tax bill and discover he is paying a total of \$22.50 a year on a house assessed at \$9,037 in order to be served by two libraries.

FOR EXAMPLE, a Dunroven resident can be paying \$7.51 to the Prospect Heights library district while at the same time paying \$15 of his \$33.35 Arlington Heights tax to the Arlington Memorial Library.

This double taxation has been showing up on tax bills for the last three years. The areas affected were originally part of unincorporated Prospect Heights but have since annexed to Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect.

Majorie Annen Carter, Wheeling Township Collector, blames the double taxation on the "Prospect Heights library people."

"They shouldn't have done it," she says contending the Prospect Heights district knew it was including homeowners already paying taxes elsewhere when it turned in the boundary lines to the Cook County assessors' office.

MRS. CARTER says there is no way for a taxpayer to legally withhold the Prospect Heights library tax when he pays, but she believes the sum should be reimbursed by Prospect Heights.

"Prospect Heights is not giving any use," she says.

John Haas, attorney for the Prospect Heights library district contends Prospect Heights has no responsibility for the double taxation.

The homeowners who have been annexed to villages are responsible for meeting the provisions of the Illinois State Code

in order to withdraw from the library district, Haas says.

Arlington Heights Plan Commission member James Ryan, a resident of Arlington Vista, insists three village of Arlington Heights should go to bat for the taxpayers.

"The village has a strong responsibility," says Ryan. "They're getting benefits from use and should protect us."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Atty. Jack Siegel, says the village is "urging our representatives to take the legal steps necessary" to prevent the double taxation.

Under the present state statute, there is no way out until the legislature acts, Siegel says.

At the request of Arlington Heights, Reps. David Regner, Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, Arlington Heights, have submitted House Bill 845 to establish that annexation by the municipality means automatic disannexation from a library district.

The bill was passed by the House April 23 and is now in the Municipal Corporations Committee of the Senate.

It is up for hearing before the committee tomorrow and Siegel urges taxpayers to contact 13th Dist. Sen. John A. Graham to urge his support for the bill.

CLARON N. WHITE, an attorney who lives in Arlington Vista has been fighting the battle against double taxation for several years without success.

White lost his case requesting disannexation from the Prospect Heights district on April 11, 1969.

The lower court said disannexation was impossible under present state statute. He says he will now take the matter to the Illinois Supreme Court.

White also filed an unsuccessful tax objection in 1966.

If HB 845 passes, it may eliminate the necessity of filing his appeal in the Supreme Court, White says.

PERMANENT REAL ESTATE TAXES		VALUATION	
TAXPAYER	AMOUNT OF TAX	ASSESSED	EQUALIZED
338	3804	03 16 304 000 0000	9.037 13.104
OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR			
2-002	367.18	SCHOOL DISTRICT #23	
2-012	283.99	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL #214	
2-012	87.79	JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT #512	
2-050	0.92	FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY	
2-014	1.84	SUBURBAN T S SANITARIUM	
2-092	12.06	ROAD & BRIDGE	
2-328	42.99	GENERAL ASSISTANCE	
2-020	2.43	WHEELING TOWNSHIP GREATER CHGO NO BOND	
2-350	45.87	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT	
2-350	83.57	VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	
2-050	7.11	PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC LIBRARY	
2-014	54.17	COUNTY OF COOK	
1968	7.800		
	910.00	TOTAL	

TAXATION WOES. Homeowners who live in areas formerly part of the Prospect Heights Library District are paying for membership in two libraries. It costs this taxpayer who belongs to

both the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights library district a total of \$22.51 cents for the privilege of reading library books.

Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 13th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harriscop Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow.

David Roe is establishing a residence in

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, in the state's 4th representative district, was to be inter-

viewed in the second screening session.

Declared candidates to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mahewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alban Weber of Evanston and Bruce Ladd of Silver Springs, Md.

Others who may join the race are Brian Duff of Wilmette, defeated primary candidate for secretary of state; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Wheeling Township committeewoman; and John Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman.

Delay Three Lakes

by SANDRA BROWNING

The 23-acre Three Lakes subdivision in northern Arlington Heights has been in the planning stage for more than two years and Wednesday's Plan Commission decision will further delay the beginning of any construction.

Developers of the project have repeatedly stumbled, balked and then compromised with demands made by the Plan Commission and the Village Board in the past.

Apartments, single family residences, a golf course and some commercial land are included in the proposed site. It would be located in the extreme northern end of Arlington Heights, west of Arlington Heights Road to Schaefer Road. Most of the parcel is located south of the Lake-Cook County line.

ORIGINALLY, the plan for the development was presented in March, 1967. In July, developers Gus and James Stavros said they were "ready to go immediately" on the construction of homes.

However, the village wanted a restrictive covenant to assure the land proposed as a golf course would remain open land and not be swallowed up by homes or apartments.

In August of that year, Village Board members complained about multiple-family units on a strip of land north of the Lake-Cook County line. They said that if this property were zoned for multiple-family, the remaining farm land to the north would probably be developed as multiple family also.

Discussions between the Stavros brothers and the village continued for in January of 1968, School Dist. 21 requested the donation of a school-park site in the development which would produce 300 children to be educated by the district.

In March of 1968, James Stavros said the village was making unreasonable demands on the development. He threatened to de-annex the land from the village.

Stavros told the Plan Commission in May, 1968, that he hoped to develop the entire property by himself.

Arguments finally simmered down and the development seemed to be fairly well settled in July when the village approved an ordinance granting 51 acres of multiple zoning and 31 acres of single family residence zoning.

Before Wednesday night's meeting, the Plan Commission recently recommended approval of the preliminary plat of subdivision for the project.

Plan Commission members were startled to learn that Joseph Rosin was presenting the plans for two parcels of the multiple-family zoned land. Rosin said he was the only beneficiary of a land trust held by the American National Bank covering a total of four parcels.

Commissioner James Ryan snapped that he and the other members expected to be presented with a plan for the 23-acre development at once.

Zoning for the development was granted pending the submission of a planned development. Ryan asked that the commission seek Village Board interpretation of the ordinance, to decide whether the commission had the power to approve only one portion of the development.

Commissioner Victor Boisler said that when the preliminary plans had been approved, the commission was told that development of the property would not be broken up.

Rosin presented his plans, knowing that deferment of action was inevitable. He warned, "You may hold up this project for quite a time."

Defer Noise Case

The case brought by the village of Wheeling against Rock Road Construction Company for violation of the village noise ordinance was continued last week because tests had not been run.

THE CASE WAS deferred again until July 8 because a private citizen in a companion case, Mrs. Alberta Clarke, was leaving town on vacation.

The village and Mrs. Clarke are both suing the Rock Road Company for the excessive noise produced when the plant manufactures asphalt. Tests before the suit was filed showed that the company's operation exceeded the allowable noise levels in five out of eight decibel ranges.



ORBITING WEATHER satellites can take color pictures of the whole hemisphere, explained WGN weatherman Harry Volkman Wednesday to fifth and sixth graders at Holmes Junior

High School in Wheeling. The students have recently finished studying about weather forecasting in their science classes.

Windows Key to Forecasting

by SUE CARSON

Hurricanes and tornadoes were the main topics of discussion at Holmes Junior High School Wednesday when WGN weatherman Harry Volkman spoke to fifth and sixth graders about weather forecasting.

"The best way to forecast the weather is to look out the window," the popular television weatherman told students. "The WGN studio is too at keeping their windows clean," he chuckled.

Do two hurricanes ever can you tell where a tornado will touch down? When do tornadoes occur? Volkman

was bombarded with questions about hurricanes and tornadoes from inquiring students.

THEY GIGGLED when he explained that the practice of naming hurricanes after girls was started by American G.I.'s in World War II. "People claim G.I.'s started the practice because then girlfriends were unpredictable and temperamental," Volkman laughed.

"Actually, a tropical storm is called a 'hurricane' because it makes the sugar cane grow fast," he chortled.

The Holmes students presented Volkman with his trademark, a boutonniere which he wore on his lapel in news show.



AN INQUISITIVE student from Holmes Junior High School raises his hand to ask a question of WGN weatherman Harry Volkman. Volkman spoke at the

school Wednesday to fifth and sixth grade students who have recently completed a unit on weather in their science classes.

Vox Pop

A BUFFALO GROVE mother complained to the village board Monday that a woman on White Pine Lane sells food to neighborhood kids and doesn't return the change.

A BOOK-IN in Prospect Heights? It has been suggested by a resident of the Arlington Heights area, still being taxed for membership in the Prospect Heights library, that homeowners who are double taxed depend upon the small library and take out books. Homeowners in Dunroven, Tallyrand, Arlington Vista, and Wedgewood terrace are entitled to take books from Prospect Heights. If these people began to take out books in a gesture of protest, the shelves in Prospect Heights would empty quickly.

ATTEMPTING to bribe reporters? Something new has been added at the Dist. 23 school board meetings. Those attending last week were treated to a snack of chocolate brownies and peanut butter cookies. "We're trying to bribe the reporters," laughed board member Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom.

RICHARD COWEN, attorney for Wheeling Township, came out in favor of restoring the now defunct office of weed commissioner. He said "I think we ought to have a weed commissioner, you ought to see my lawn."

SUMMERED BICYCLES? Concern for the safety of school children going to and from Dist. 23 schools was voiced at Monday's Board of Education meeting. Board member Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom suggested that children riding bicycles to school be given numbered tags to attach to their vehicles, so those violating traffic laws could be easily identified.

SOME NEW Buffalo Grove residents may be buying the creek, the village board learned Monday. The board is having its engineers investigate the matter.

A THIRTEEN to the high school journalism in Dist. 211 appears on page 13 of Thursday's edition of a local newspaper. More than half the page was a pick up from the Hersey High School Correspondent. The local newspaper did not acknowledge these stories as reprints from the high school paper.

FEMALE SHERIFF? After the Buffalo Grove Village Board took the power of arrest for business license violation away from the village clerk, Trustee Robert Gleason commented that clerk Dorothy Hopkins wasn't too good at judo anyway.

MRS. C.D. BAILEY of Buffalo Grove has complained that the new Little League motto seems to be "It matters not how you play the game. But only if you WIN, not lose." She asks if the prime purpose is winning trophies, or to instill values of sportsmanship and fairness in the boys. She also questions whether all boys shouldn't be given a chance to belong to the league and to play in games.

SPRAYING AGAINST mosquitoes is necessary, Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Gleason says. "We stopped spraying for a couple of years and the mosquitoes almost carried my house away," he told the board. Village Pres. Don Thompson agreed, "They're as big as turkeys," he said, laughing.

EXTENSION OF summer school program. The summer enrichment program for upper elementary children has proved so popular with some Dist. 23 parents that many have suggested it be extended to include children from grades one through three.

Cowen Passes First Hurdle

Richard Cowen won the endorsement Saturday of the 23-man Wheeling Township Republican executive committee to fill the recently vacated post of township committeeman.

Cowen, of 505 Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, was approved Saturday morning after an hour of discussion in the home of Fred Yonters, vice chairman of the Republican organization.

Roger Burke, public relations chairman for the organization, said that approval was fairly routine, although there was some "yes and no" discussion on Cowen's selection.

THE COMMITTEE'S decision is only the first of three steps in finding a replacement for former Committeeman Eugene Schlickman, who announced last week that he will seek the GOP nomination for the 13th District congressional seat.

That position was recently vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, now head of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

A week from today, Cowen must win approval from the 79 precinct captains in Wheeling Township. The meeting will be closed to the general public.

The selection process will be completed with a largely ceremonial appointment by Edmund Kurechanski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Cowen told the Herald last week that he would not reject the committeeman post if

it were offered to him: "Yes, I would consider it an honor to serve if this is the choice of the executive committee and the precinct captains."

"But I want to emphasize that if I should not be the choice, I will endorse and support whoever it is."

Cowen encountered no public opposition. Two potential opponents, James Ryan and Marshall Theroux, cleared the path for him. Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, endorsed Cowen enthusiastically and said he had the "utmost confidence" in Cowen. Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time." He seconded Ryan's enthusiasm for Cowen.

COWEN HAD A shot at the committeeman's post in 1966 after filling in for then-committeeman Thomas Houser who was aiding Charles Percy's bid for the U.S. Senate. But he turned down the opportunity in order to concentrate on his Loop law practice.

The short and affable Cowen, in addition to his experience, in acting as deputy committeeman, is a former president of the Cook County Young Republicans, a member of the township executive committee, former township attorney and recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees 1967 distinguished service award.

If approved by the precinct captains, Cowen will hold his new post until the spring of 1970. He will then have to seek re-election in balloting open to all registered Republicans.

Meanwhile, Schlickman, in addition to his duties as a state representative, is busily preparing himself for an increasingly crowded 13th District congressional race. Six candidates have declared for the post, and one Arlington Heights Republican claims that as many as "10 or 20" may finally be seeking the seat.

Pool Law Passed

The Wheeling Village Board was satisfied with the version of the swimming pool ordinance it received Monday night.

After making only a few changes concerning the construction of fences around pools, the board passed the ordinance unanimously.

The changes made by the board Monday night made it clear that pools covered by the ordinance must be fenced according to village specifications.

However, existing pool fences not in compliance with the new ordinance do not have to be replaced.

The new ordinance applies primarily to pools bought or built after the ordinance goes into effect. No existing pools will have to be moved.

The board also decided not to require detailed plans of proposed pools.

THE ORDINANCE requires every pool to be equipped with at least one throwing

ring buoy and a 12-foot pole. The ordinance also states: "A responsible swimmer shall be present at all times that a pool is in use."

For both portable and permanent pools, the ordinance prohibits emptying pool water into the city's sanitary sewer system. The water may be emptied into storm sewers except during flooding or heavy rains.

Before building a pool, a resident must fill out an application spelling out the size of the prospective pool, the kind of pool, and the height of the fence to be built around it.

The ordinance provides for periodic inspections of all pools by either the building inspector or the health officer. Violations under the ordinance will be considered misdemeanors. Fines for violations will not exceed \$500.

Board To Tackle Trailer Law This Week

Wheeling's village board tonight will tackle a recommended ordinance to allow recreational trailers within the village.

The ordinance was proposed by the Zoning Board of Appeals May 20 following public hearings.

The ordinance, as proposed, would allow camping trailers within the village limits provided they are adequately screened. Travel trailers up to 32 feet long exclusive of the hitch and eight feet wide would be allowed.

Included in the zoning board's definition of allowable recreational vehicles are boats, boat trailers, camping and travel trailers, pick-up coaches, and motor homes.

THE PROPOSED ordinance would prohibit mobile homes and mobile home parks from the village limits.

Recreational vehicles could be stored or parked in driveways for a period not to exceed 48 hours within any calendar week. If larger than 22 feet long, including the hitch, or eight feet high, the vehicle would have to be parked in a garage or accessory building on single-family property.

Smaller vehicles could be parked on asphalt or concrete slabs in a rear yard. They would have to be screened with a wood fence or shrubbery at least as high as the vehicle, but not taller than six feet.

The trailers could not be occupied while parked in the village. Owners of the vehicles would also have to register them and pay a fee for their inspection by village inspectors.

A FINAL section of the ordinance would allow trailer owners with vehicles large enough to have to be stored in a garage two years in which to build the building.

In the meantime, the large trailers, adequately screened, could be stored in rear yards.

The ordinance would only allow trailers to be parked in residential areas of the village.

Akerson to City Editor

Alan W. Akerson has been appointed city editor of the Herald.

He succeeds Mrs. Mary Dresser. Mrs. Dresser's husband, a Motorola executive, has been transferred to Washington, D.C. The family will move there this month.

Akerson, who received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri at Columbia, worked for the Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig before entering

the Army in 1967. While in service, he was editor of the Air Force Recruiter newspaper.

Akerson is a native of St. Louis. He and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Palatine.

Mrs. Dresser joined Paddock Publications as a staff writer for the Arlington Heights Herald in April, 1967. She was promoted to city editor for the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights Herolds in February of this year.

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92nd Year-144

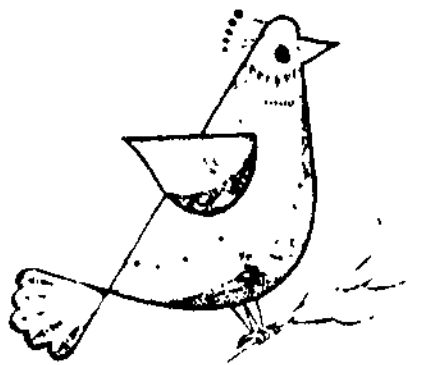
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Good Morning!



"All Power To The People"

Section 1, Page 4



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Joint Jog Nets \$5,000

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

It was a gray, misty morning at the Joint, but the teens waiting to begin their "Jog for the Joint" reflected great expectations.

Approximately \$5,000 was raised during the day long drive and dance-concert in the evening, said Mrs. Lorraine Lasusa, adult advisor.

About 100 teens assembled at the Joint, the former LeVade Ranch on Northwest Highway and Smith Road.

"More kids will come if the weather doesn't get worse," said Mary Fenton, historian for the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), and a student at Palatine High School.

"Other kids are planning on meeting the drive in the areas we will go through," she said.

Linda Trail, a student at Fremd High School, said she would march even if it was pouring rain.

Bonnie and Janice Desort, students at Fremd High School, thought the drive would be successful, and the dance a sell-out.

"There's no place for the teens to go, and I think the community will buy the bonds so we can finish," Bonnie said.

As the teens were getting organized to begin the trek, Yvonne Heyden of Sacred Heart High School said, "We need a lot of cooperation to get this done, we won't make it without cooperation."

Miss Fenton said the Joint could be finished in three months if the money was raised on the drive.

The teens have raised \$60,000 of their \$100,000 goal so far.

Adult advisors helping the young people are Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, Steve Duncan and Ed Flescher.

Funds raised on the drive will be used to renovate the old barn and recreation room into a coffeehouse and dance area for the young people of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Teens marched through Inverness and the unincorporated areas, Palatine, Winston Park, and finished in Rolling Meadows.

This was the second bond drive of the PTYO, that was organized last summer.

Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows have purchased the 12-year, non-interest bonds that are turning the old ranch into a teen center.

Added to these funds were donations from clubs, organizations, churches, businesses and individuals in the area.

Last November approximately 150 teens covered one third of Palatine Township and one fourth of Rolling Meadows on a bond drive.

The "Jog for the Joint" was patterned on April's "Hike for the Hungry" conducted in the northwest suburbs.

The bond drive wound up with a dance-concert at the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Auditorium. Performers at the dance were "The Mercy" and the Joe Kelly Blues Band.

Demos Reforming?

by ED MURNANE

The Democratic Party may be on the verge of making reforms that would make it far more attractive to suburban voters than it has ever been.

Numerous reform proposals were suggested to a party commission in Chicago Saturday by about two dozen witnesses and commission chairman Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said most of them "probably would help the party."

One of the witnesses was Lynn A. Williams, a maverick Democratic committeeman from New Trier Township, who reiterated his strong arguments against the patronage system in the Democratic Party.

WILLIAMS RECEIVED the loudest applause from the 150 persons at the morning half of the day-long session and also apparently struck a favorable note with McGovern.

The senator, who was unsuccessful in a bid for his party's presidential nomination last summer, told a Paddock Publications reporter that Williams "has very enlightened views on the future of the party in the suburbs."

"You can't argue with success," McGovern said, "and Lynn Williams has had as much more success than any Democrat in your district (13th Congressional District)."

Williams' testimony came only 30 minutes after the stormy unscheduled appearance of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

WILLIAMS, ONE OF 80 elected township and ward committeemen who form the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, is the only one who was elected

over a Daley-organization candidate and has been the only consistent critic of Daley's method of running the party.

Williams was present for Daley's testimony, but the mayor did not hear Williams blast him and the patronage system.

The one-time candidate for the 13th District congressional seat recommended that the party urge legislation that would withhold federal funds or grants from cities or states in which they would be used for political reasons, or in cities or states where hiring of government workers is done on a political basis.

The proposal was one of two Williams made. He also told the commission that all candidates for delegates to national convention should be popularly elected and should clearly indicate, on the ballot, their choice for president.

Williams was a staunch supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. last summer and was a candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

IN HIS ARGUMENTS against the patronage system, Williams presented figures which indicated that Democratic organizations which declare their independence of the Daley organization have a better chance for success on election day.

He said his New Trier Township and neighboring Evanston Township have made steady gains since disassociating from the regular county organization.

OF THE 36 Cook County townships, New Trier has risen from 26th Democratic percentage in 1960 to fifth in 1968. Evanston's percentage went from 20th in the county in 1960 to second last November.

(According to Williams' figures, Schaumburg Township was 16th in the County in relative Democratic strength last fall, Elk Grove was 24th, Palatine 26th and Wheeling 27th. The four area townships have been in approximately the same position since 1960.)

He said the Cook County patronage system, in which many committeemen and most precinct captains are job holders, is excluding from party decisions and selection of candidates "everyone who is not part of the political patronage system."

Summer Concerts Set

Palatine Village Band's 11th season of summer concerts begins Thursday.

To be held every Thursday evening until Aug. 14, the concerts are free. Dr. John R. Shoemaker is the director of the band.

Concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Community Park's Bandshell.

Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 13th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

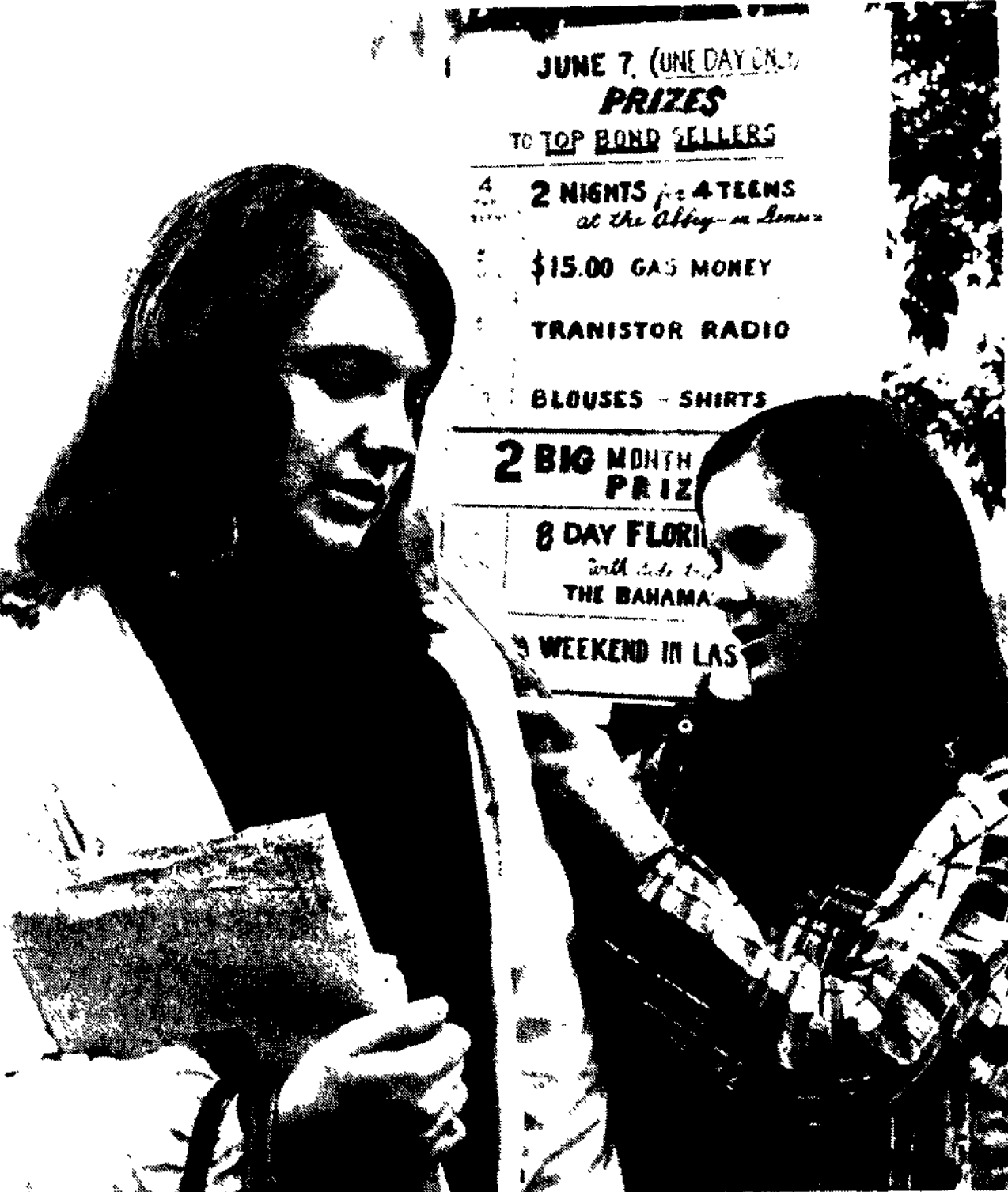
Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harriscop Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow.

David Roe is establishing a residence in

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, in the state's 4th representative district, was to be interviewed in the second screening session.



SANDY ALEXANDER and Nancy Beagle, both sophomores at Palatine High School, get ready to "Jog for the Joint" Saturday morning from the Joint itself, at Smith Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine. The "Jog," which involved

more than a thousand teenagers, was to raise funds for remodeling of the property, the former LeVade Ranch, into a teen center.

Parents View Sex Teaching

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Parents attending Thursday night's meeting of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine heard almost everything about sex education, except what Dist. 15 teaches their children.

Expecting a discussion of school curriculum, the crowd of more than 200 heard opinions and arguments blasting sex education in general.

The Rev. Louis A. Maple, Pastor of East Maine Baptist Church in Des Plaines,

named the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) as the source of the sex education movement.

REVEREND MAPLE disapproved of SIECUS's viewpoint of re-examining traditional standards on sex.

In a pamphlet written by Reverend Maple, he states, "Our curriculum undermines the basic Hebrew-Christian faith. The open discussions of birth control of course specifically undermine the Roman Catholic faith. An alien faith...humanistic, materialistic, is substituted for the authority of the Holy Scriptures."

He said a flaw in the program is the teacher. "The future teachers are coming from the colleges you read about" and this isn't encouraging," he said.

Although he had no facts, Rev. Maple said he found college student attitudes on sex "shocking."

HE SAID there is no proof that these programs will help. He felt he and others had only to lose with sex education in the schools.

Citing Sweden as an example, he said "Seeing results from Sweden, some say it's worth a try, but it's not to be risked."

Mrs. Marie Thomas, a tutor in the area, asked parents what difficulties they have had with their children since the programs started.

A number of parents replied they wanted to know what kind of difficulties and that they had come for a discussion on the curriculum and not to hear opinions.

A parent in the audience said schools teach values, not religion, and the program cannot be condemned as every program is going to have flaws. He added that America has the most unhealthy outlook on sex of any major country.

PARENTS WERE still in the dark however, as to what the children in Dist. 15 learn in their sex education course. Parents and committee members refuted each other and many times no one was able to hold the floor.

One parent said she had heard the program was terrible and had then seen the school's program up to the fifth grade and

(Continued on Page 2)

Offer To Inspect

Rolling Meadows will study a proposal to provide health inspections in the city from Environmental Health Sanitarians of Oak Park and will make a counter-proposal this month.

The firm, in a proposal to the board of trustees, offered food establishment and

food handler inspection service. For an annual fee of \$5,000, the firm offered to:

- Make sanitary inspections of eating and drinking establishments, food markets, delicatessens, and bakeries every 60 days.

- HANDLE COMPLAINTS concerning rat control, garbage disposal and heat, to be serviced within 24 to 48 hours after receiving the complaint.

- Make periodic inspections of multi-family housing.

- Inspect mobile canteen trucks applying for licenses to operate in the city.

- Be on call for field conferences on pre-installation requirements of new equipment.

- Institute and conduct schools for food-handling personnel when required.

- Inspect pickup and disposal of garbage from homes, multi-housing areas, commercial and industrial areas, when necessary.

THE BOARD IS presently working on a counter-proposal for its June 18 meeting with the sanitation firm.

The city is looking for a registered part-time sanitarian or a sanitarian service.



HOUSE TRAILERS are one thing, but drivers on Route 53 yesterday may have been surprised to see this rolling home moving slowly southward. The house was moved from property at Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road, across from

the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The land is the site of the proposed 400-room motel to be built by Gulf & Western Industries, owner of Arlington Park Race Track.

Joan Noble

358-3343

Activities of Palatine

May 8 should have been a happy date for Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kleiner, W. Ellis Avenue, when they marked their 42nd wedding anniversary, however, news from Wisconsin a few days earlier informed them of the May 3 death of Mr. Kleiner's sister, Mrs. Clara Smith of New Berlin.

During out on a recent Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Wilmette, celebrated their May 15 wedding anniversary, the date matched the number of years.

The family circle is again complete at the Kenneth A. Seitz home, 1 Lane Drive, Capri Village, since son Kenneth's recent graduation from the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Jacksonville, Fla. Now on inactive status with the reserves, he has resumed his regular employment until fall, when he reports for further duty.

In the Edwin J. Jobin family, S. Quentin Road, Roger, 19 May 2, celebrated with a family party at the Berwyn home of his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Lizio. May 17 anniversary wishes went to Mr. and Mrs. Jobin, when they marked 28 years of marriage.

DAILY ROUTINE varied for Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wickersheim, 35 Kerwood, when they were in Elmhurst from May 14 through 20, with their grandchildren, Kay, Kurt and Krista Muehleis. However, the best part of the visit was a new "K" in the family, their 10th grandchild. Congratulations are being shared with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Lou) Muehleis, on the birth of Karol Lee May 15.

On May 12, best wishes went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramm, N. Martin Drive, Lake Park Estates, on their 18th wedding anniversary.

Surprise was added to entertaining at the Walter Noble home, W. Glencoe Road, May 24, when they hosted a dinner party. Friends from Lincolnwood, Chicago and Inverness participated in a "grandparents-to-be" shower on the John Bonifert's and the Phil Comianos, who will soon be sharing congratulations for the same grandchild. There was also singing and a cake presented to Mrs. Lois Beach for her May 22 birthday.

Sentimental wishes were received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kaiser, 228 W. Glade, for their silver wedding anniversary celebrated May 17. Guests were 58 friends and relatives from Chicago and Palatine. Among them were their daughters and sons-in-law, Pat and Richard Szwarcowki of the community, and Judy and Carl Guntertman and children from Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Kaiser's maid of honor, her sister, Mrs. Virginia Quinn of Chicago, and the best man, Robert Kaiser of Palatine. The occasion was also remembered with a mass at St. Theresa Church and a family dinner at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. McCaskey, 97 Pleasant Hill, spent a recent week driving to Wisconsin to open their summer home on Lake Koshkonong. First houseguests of the season were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rethmann of Antioch.

Two candles decorated the cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vena, 630 N. Robinson, when they celebrated the birthday of Thomas, 2 May 19. Attending his evening party were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vena of Westmont.

On the May 21 weekend, Mr. Vena accompanied a group of his students from the Arlington High School for a tour of Washington D.C.

EXPERIENCING a summer sojourn abroad will be two young people from Winston Park. Arthur Zojonac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zojonac, 311 E. Norman, left May 15 for Karlsruhe, Germany, and Douglas Spruance, 1467 Rosita Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spruance Sr., is scheduled to join him June 15. However, this will not be a time of entire leisure, as through the cooperation of a neighbor, Lerner Peak, who is with the Singer Manufacturing Co., the boys will be employed by the same company until fall, when they return to their respective schools, Michigan State University in Ann Arbor and Miami of Ohio University in Oxford.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Dan Neubauer, 405 S. Cedar. Suffering a broken ankle recently, complications forced him to be a patient in Northwest Community Hospital for 10 days. He was released May 19 and is reported to be progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rohr, 416 S. Hart, received happy wishes May 10, when they marked their 17th wedding anniversary with a family style celebration.

The seventh birthday for Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maguire, 136 E. Daniels, meant a weekend of festivity. Celebrating began May 17, when he and Randy Scholow were treated to the Country Club Theatre to see "Puss and Boots." Sunday there were greetings from 15 relatives at a supper party.

THE HAPPY reunion for the Jake G. Schwingel family, 134 W. Slade, was with their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Larry (Jean) Powell and from Atlanta, Ga. They arrived May 24 to be with them for a week.

A special event for the Robert Mueller family, 309 N. Benton, was the confirmation May 18 of Debra at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Prior to the afternoon service, she was honored at a family dinner with the guests including relatives from Door County, Wis., grandmothers, Mrs. Herbert Prust, who arrived the Wednesday before, and Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Mueller, Oran and Wilbur Mueller. Arriving later were the Glenn Smith family of Mundelein and James Mauch of Palatine. The following Friday pre-graduation activity took place for Debra, when she and her parents attended the eighth grade commencement banquet at the Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vanek, 56 S. Kerwood, acquired another teenager in the family May 12, when Danny was 13. He was feted at a family celebration.

On May 10, an occasion for the Tom Hillesheim family, 561 Baldwin Road, was Lori's First Holy Communion at St. Theresa Church. Celebrating was postponed until Mother's Day, when she and Amy, 1 May 12, also shared honors. Included in the four-generation gathering were Mr.

and Mrs. Omar Hillesheim of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Marchando, great-grandmother, Mrs. Grivetti, and aunt, Ann, from Springfield.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Kanikula, W. Palatine Road, May 18 observed their 12th wedding anniversary, but ever inclement weather postponed the planned family outing to Door County, Wis. until a later date. However, they were in Wisconsin recently to spend a day in Friendship, camping and sightseeing.

There was birthday singing in the Gene Myslo home, Eagle Lane, North View, when they honored Jody, 10 May 16.

An exchange of wedding vows 29 years ago was the reason for best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Perkins, Lanark Lane, May 19.

Welcomed by the Arthur Boehmer family, N. Martin Drive, Lake Park Estates, May 14 was 16-year-old Karin Krack of Frankfurt, Germany, through the Airline Pilots Exchange. Sharing the household until the middle of June, she is presently attending high school with Tracy Boehmer, who in turn will accompany Karen back to her native land to be a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krack and attend school in Germany during the summer.

Meet for PTA Set

An organizational meeting for the new Lake Louise School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Virginia Lake School, Palatine.

There will be an election of officers, by-laws will be approved and members enrolled.

Interested parents of children who will be attending Lake Louise are invited. For further information call Mrs. A. J. Creighton Jr., at 359-0777.

Club Plants Flower Bed

The Rolling Meadows Garden Club members are planting geraniums and alysiums in the Rolling Meadows Park District flower bed this year.

Club members are also fertilizing the shrubs donated last year. Due to the park

district's plans to move, the club will delay additional planting until next spring.

The garden club will be involved in other community projects this year. Interested persons may contact Mrs. J. Lynch.



GARDEN CLUB members Mrs. Joseph Stark, left, and Mrs. William Wuestenfeld begin this season's plantings for the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Oppose Annexation

About 45 persons, most of them from Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas, will take a bus to Springfield tomorrow to oppose Rep. Eugene Schlickman's annexation bill. The bill would allow municipal annexation of contiguous areas through ordinance. Tomorrow it goes before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

WITH THE GROUP WILL go petitions with signatures of more than 5,000 people who oppose the bill.

More than 8,500 letters and telegrams of opposition have already gone to the state capitol, according to Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, a director of the Euclid Lake Association in Prospect Heights.

The bill, introduced to the House by Schlickman, a Republican from Arlington Heights, is sponsored in the House by Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

Opponents charge the bill was rushed through the House before voters could morning.

Joan Nyland

255-4885

Rolling Meadows News

The Jolly Dollies met Monday, at the home of Marce Molge, 2201 Fuller St., with attending members Carol Coffman, Shirley Klein, Marie Reiss, Davida Hand, Ginger Jacobs and Marye Snyder.

Karen Kuhn, 2503 School Drive, Saturday hosted an open house for 33 classmates.

It was a week of bowling banquets for Sharon Harrod, 3604 Falcon Court, as on Monday she attended the Elk Grove Ladies Majors banquet held at Old Orchard Country Club and Wednesday the Early Sunrises League banquet at the Waterfall Restaurant, at which she received a trophy for high game.

Guest for a week of Don and Pat Evans, 3805 Oriole Lane, was nephew, Michael Ambroggio of Glen Ellyn.

SPEEDY RECOVERY wishes go to Lori, daughter of Bob and Dolores Pitts, 2305 Sigwalt, who underwent major surgery in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Ron and Sally Jack, 4204 Linden Lane, on Saturday hosted a Hawaiian cocktail party for Virgil and Virginia Leanna and Jerry and Mary Fohlmeister.

Arthur and Lois Arnesman, 3011 Starling Lane, spent the weekend in Decorah, Iowa, where they attended the graduation of daughter, Cheryl, from Luther College.

Weekend guest of Bill and Jackie Billings, 3101 Starling, was John Zervic of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Tom and Lee Zimmerman, 2408 Cedar, held a get-together Saturday for Rudy and Marion Schneider, Dan and Charlotte Weber, Rose Schar and Bill and Jackie Billings.

Emmett and Dorothy Johnson, 4012 Bluebird Lane, along with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lahvic of Western Springs, celebrated Dorothy's birthday Friday with dinner at Adolph's on Chicago's Rush Street. Sunday she celebrated further with a girl party for grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Barak of Temple City, Calif., Berrian, Betty Winsell, Ann Lannon and niece Kedroski, Bev Stegeman, Bett Ko-

study it.

The petition to be presented tomorrow reads: "We, the undersigned, oppose House Bill 1241, which provides for the annexation of unincorporated areas without the consent of the resident of said unincorporated areas."

"This bill further provides that no notice of appeal or supersedeas shall operate to stay the effect of an order annexing territory during the pendency of an appeal. Furthermore, if a territory wants to disconnect from the annexing territory, it must wait three years before filing such action and it will not be allowed until five years after annexation."

"WE FEEL THIS BILL is unfair to the residents of unincorporated areas because it does not give them a voice in deciding the future of their communities."

The bus to Springfield will leave the Randhurst Shopping Center tomorrow through the House before voters could morning.

Gloria Johnson.

TWO WEEKS IN Treasure Island, Fla., were enjoyed by the Dan Bonebrakes, 2310 Eastman, who spent the time visiting Cape Kennedy, Cypress Gardens, Ringling's Circus Museum, riding in a glass bottom boat and swimming, sunning and shell hunting.

Gisela Baia, 2215 Cedar St., got the surprise of her life Friday, when she broke open an egg and, besides the usual yolk and white, got a bonus of another little white egg in a shell.

John Duffy, 4501 Peacock Lane, spent three days in Los Angeles, visiting friends and seeing the sights.

After dining at Sabatini's in Long Lake on Saturday, Finn and Ebba Johansen, 2205 Cardinal Drive, spent the rest of the weekend on a cabin cruiser, touring the Marina Chain of Lakes as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rada of Northfield.

Linda Roper, daughter of Harold and Lorraine of 2301 Eastman, was confirmed May 25 at St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights. A celebration dinner following the ceremony was attended by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blume, the Arthur Hafferkamp family of Huntley, Raymond Roper family of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roper of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolpek of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wessels of St. Charles.

Sex Education Viewed

(Continued from Page 1)

thought it was excellent.

Marion Omiatek, director for instruction for Dist. 15 said "I have heard two levels of applause, like opposing sides. I want to try to calm the meeting down." He asked if he could speak and was refused the microphone. At this point some of the people left the meeting.

A little later, Omiatek was allowed to speak. "This meeting is out of hand. Our program was not originated by SIECUS, it was originated by the parents of this community 15 years ago," he said.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing was," he said, "we had the parents working with us, we feel parents should work with us."

He told the crowd that parents say they have difficulty talking to their children. The school program is designed to help parents and the school work together.

Omiatek said he had heard rumors and asked parents to see him or their principal if they had any questions or objections. He said most people who have objections have seen the program or the teacher's guidebooks.

Asked if it is possible for parents to see the curriculum, Omiatek set up an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Sanborn School. He said the films will be shown and parents can talk to the teachers.

The other scheduled speaker, Charles Presberg of Deerfield, showed up late in the meeting.

THE COMMITTEE chairman said he would show slides of films approved in the state. The slides, however, dealt with newspaper clippings, books and pictures of magazine covers. He also mentioned SIECUS in sex education programs.

Omiatek said he hopes before anyone pulls his child out of school, he will realize SIECUS may be condemned, but Dist. 15's program has nothing to do with it.

He said if parents have objections, they will be listened to and the curriculum may be changed.

To Open Classroom Bids

Bids will be opened 2 p.m. tomorrow for the construction of a central structure joining four relocatable classrooms into an administrative center for Dist. 54.

Dist. 54 has purchased eight relocatables from Harper Junior College for \$80,000. Four relocatables will be located at the Helen Keller school site for the administrative center.

At present, Dist. 54 administrative offices are housed in a model home at 105 Audubon Place in Hoffman Estates.

TUESDAY'S BID opening will be held in the Northbrook office of S. Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 school architect, Marvin Lapicola, director of business services, said that four contractors have been given drawings and specifications for the central structure.

Eleanor Stoble

358-3228

Orchard Hills

On Sunday, Joan and Allen Schmidt, Glencoe Road, attended the Restaurant Show at the Amphitheatre in Chicago. During the week Al worked at the Booth products booth. On Wednesday, Joan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fager, Niles, attended the show.

Al and Norma Mathews, Kenilworth, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary May 21 by having dinner at the Red Wheel Restaurant and stopping at Lander's Chalet in Elk Grove.

Sunday the Mathews drove to Whitewater, Wis., to bring Sharon's possession home, in preparation of her returning home from school on Tuesday for the summer.

The Otto Arnolds, Palatine Road, celebrated Pamela's 15th birthday May 21, with a family party. She also celebrated Saturday, when she took Connie Burnette, Linda Noble, Steven Probst and her brother, Jeff, as her guests to see "Love Bug" at Randhurst Cinema.

SUNDAY THE STEWART Tesnows celebrated Melissa's seventh birthday with a dinner party. Guests for the day were Melissa's grandparents, the Edwin Tesnows of Northbrook and the Walter Cagneys of Skokie.

Saturday afternoon Lori Ann Miller celebrated her eighth birthday by having Debbie, Denise and Laura Lindstrom, Nancy Borst, Susan Powell, Belinda Martinez, Nora Kelleher and her sister, Cathy, as party guests. Lori is the daughter of the Pete Millers, Palatine Road.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Barbara and Henry Borst, Elm Street, who celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary May 25.

On May 24, the Bob Krulls, Ash Street, and Donna's sister, Mrs. Marilyn Kost and family of Barrington, drove to Indianapolis to attend the marriage of a niece, Miss Debrah Melton to Timothy Rector.

Mrs. Hazel Horky and daughter, Mrs. Dan Koch, Ash Street, drove to Chicago on Sunday, to attend a bridal shower for Carol's sister-in-law, Miss Patricia Koch. Carol was one of the co-hostesses.

The Jack Bouchonville family, Ash Street, drove to Evanston on Sunday to spend the day with Maxine's sister and family, the Murph Gosczenisks.

On May 24, Ben and Beulah Hardy, Walnut Street, celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary by having dinner at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The Warren Moscinskis, Cedar Street, celebrated the birthdays this month of Paul, 13 May 13, and Gail, 16 May 19.

Last week the Moscinskis' daughter, Ann, entered St. Alexius Hospital and underwent a tonsillectomy May 20.

A parent who said she had been on the first parents committee for sex education said things were being lifted out of context. She said the parents in Dist. 15 were asked about the sex education program and things they did not like were not used. She asked the parents to not jump to conclusions on what someone in Sweden or Anaheim says.

Omiatek added that parents asked for this curriculum, not him or the teachers, and they could question it at the presentation Tuesday.

Chairman of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine is Mrs. Francis Eichberger. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Matterna, Mrs. Marie Thomas and Mrs. Anne Casper.

Bernard Gehan Is Admitted to Bar

Bernard J. Gehan of Palatine was admitted to the Illinois Bar on May 20.

Gehan is an alumnus of Fordham Preparatory, Fordham University school of business and Fordham law school.

In June of 1967 he was admitted to the New York State Bar. Currently he serves as coordinator of labor relations at WMAQ.

He and his wife, Maly Ann and daughter Maggie reside at 1053 E. Kitson Drive.

Lutheran Church Sets Bible School Sign-Up

Registration for the Immanuel Lutheran church Bible School at Plum Grove and Wood Street, Palatine, is being held through today for pre-kindergarten through eighth graders.

The school meets at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from June 16 through June 27. There is no registration fee.

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12 Month School Facts

High School Dist. 214 is rolling up some useful statistics on what a year-round school operation will mean in terms of wear and tear on school buildings.

The figures are a fringe benefit of loaning Elk Grove and Forest View high schools part time to Harper Junior College.

Elk Grove Principal Robert Haskell said at a school board budget committee session last night that his school will have to begin replacing business education equipment because the equipment has had the equivalent of five years of use although Elk Grove has been open for only three years.

HARPER is paying a share of the operating cost of the building, but additional maintenance needs in a long range sense are not included in the rent paid by the college.

Board member Jack Costello urged Haskell to have all his divisional administrators keep thorough records of the extra cost rolled up by the district because of having the buildings in use so much more than the other district schools.

He said Dist. 214 didn't expect to be reimbursed for the full cost of Harper.

Indian Princess Guides

Six men were elected last week to guide the activities and development of the Indian Princess program for the coming year at the Countryside YMCA.

Chuck Simons will serve as President and Bob Ward as Vice President and Chaplain.

Other officers are Treasurer Dave Smith, Secretary Leroy Tomlinson and new tribe organizer Jim Rex and his assistant, Tom Boyle.

classes and considered that extra cost a public service.

Haskell and other Elk Grove school men attending the budget session said it has been their experience that doubling the number of students using the building has given "way beyond double wear" because the heavier use has hampered the school district in carrying out necessary maintenance on a day-to-day basis.

LANGUAGE LABS at Elk Grove also have been given heavier use as high school and college students shared the same equipment and soon it will have to be replaced.

Wheeling High School Principal Tom Shirley noted that his industrial arts and home economics areas have had similar double use from evening and late afternoon students enrolled in the federal program sponsored by Wheeling's TORCH program which is aimed at increasing use of community facilities.

Costello urged that Shirley also keep statistics on what the heavier use has meant in terms of building maintenance cost.

He said such figures would prove very helpful as Dist. 214 moves to consider going to a year-round school calendar. The year-round school approach has been suggested by a citizen's committee and a study of the advantages and disadvantages of such a change may get under way this year.

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PUTTING THE FINAL touches to the pool's electrical system is Lee Wander, maintenance foreman for the Rolling Meadows Park District. The sale of



season passes and learn-to-swim tags for the 1969 summer swim season are on sale at the park district office, 3200 Central Road.

No Legion Ball For Palatine

Dan Novak, a member of Palatine Legion Post 690, told Paddock Publications this past weekend that the Palatine Legion will not sponsor a baseball team this year. Palatine has had a team entered in the American Legion baseball program for numerous years. Last year the Palatine Legion represented District Nine in the post-season tournament.

Novak said that there would be no baseball team because the Palatine Legion could not find anyone to coach the team this summer.

Novak said that he has already informed District Nine that Palatine would not be entered in the Legion program for 1969. Novak said that even if someone volunteered his services now, it would still be too late.

For more details see sports section.

Committee Members Are Named

New appointments to standing and special committees of Rolling Meadows City Council have been announced by Mayor Roland Meyer.

Ald. Thomas Waldron will serve as chairman of the building and zoning committee with Ald. Donald Winn and Ald. Kenneth Retzke as members.

Heading the finance and purchasing committee is Ald. James Watson and Ald. Fred Jacobson and Retzke will serve as members.

Chairman of the streets, alleys and utilities committee is Ald. Stephen Eberhard with Ald. Thomas Scanlan and Ald. Winn as members.

THE LICENSES, police and health committee will be headed by Scanlan and members include Ald. Daniel Weber and Ald. William Ahrens.

Ald. James Huddleston is chairman of the ordinances and judiciary committee and Jacobson and Watson will serve as members.

Special committees of the council include public information and education committee with Ahrens as chairman, Northwest Municipal Conference committee with Retzke as chairman and the committee on refuse headed by Winn.

Early Einstein

Johann Jakob Balmer was a Swiss mathematician who discovered a formula basic to development of the atomic theory.

Dialing Inverness

The R. L. Hannas, 540 N. Cumstock at tended the graduation of their son-in-law and daughter, the W. Andrew Wrights III, at Drake University, Des Moines. Mrs. Wright was granted a bachelor of science in education and Mr. Wright a B.S. in business administration. He will continue his studies at Northwestern University, working for a master's in business.

Bob Hanna, Fremd High School senior, will return to France for a second year. After a week's sightseeing in London, he will go to Brittany for studies in French.

The Edward F. Russells, 2088 Tweed Road, visited Mr. Russell's parents, the Halsey Russells in Fowlerville, Mich., over Memorial Day weekend and went to a family reunion.

The Martin Kellers, 223 N. Highland, went to Indianapolis over Memorial Day weekend to the auto races.

The Louis Grosses, with Bill, Tim and Mary saw Hank Gross graduate from Phillips Academy Andover, Mass., and attended the graduation activities. Hank will enter the honors program in medicine at Northwestern.

THE ARTHUR F. Woods, 412 Cumstock, attended the graduation of their son, Craig, from Denver University, where he received a degree in business administration. He will go to Thunderbird Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix.

The Robert F. Clricks, 1775 W. Palatine Road, have been to the West Coast, stopping in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Riverside, Calif., and also spent a recent weekend at their Michigan summer home.

Merry Elnek arrived home June 5 from University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mrs. J. O. Spottswood and Mrs. Roy Schwettman drove to Pippa Pass, in the Kentucky mountains, to help distribute two tons of new and used clothing, books and toys which they collected for the people in the Appalachians. The truck containing the articles arrived the day after the two women's arrival.

The Fred S. Nicklas, 430 N. Ayrshire Lane, entertained his parents, the George Malmgrens Beverly Hills, on Memorial Day.

The Joseph Nickodens, Campbell Circle entertained at a barbecue for friends May 30.

Miss Penny Russell is giving a shower for her sister, Linda, at the Russell home. Guests will include Chicago friends and

Linda's prospective in laws. Linda's fiancé is John Schoemer, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Don Thomson, 1617 Durham took Steven, Georgia Ann, Daniel and Thomas with her to visit in Onawa, near Sioux City, Iowa. They also went to Shenandoah to decorate her parents' graves prior to Memorial Day.

E. A. Carter, who makes frequent trips to the Orient, is just back from Japan, Korea and Hong Kong, flying home over the North Pole.

CAPT. AND Mrs. Robert Stack (Nick Carter) who were stationed at Stewart AFB, Newburgh, N.Y., have been visiting Nick's parents, the E. A. Carters, 117 Blackburn, since Capt. Stack was discharged from the service. The couple has now moved to Bettendorf, Iowa, where Mr. Stack will be with Bendix Corp.

The Joe Dodsons, former Inverness residents now living in Riverside, Calif., were recent houseguests of the S. D. Moorman-

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Slow-Pitch Still Open To Players

The Palatine Park District is still seeking players for its summer 16-inch slow-pitch softball league which begins in late June.

The district is planning a men's division and a high school division. Men will play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, while the high school students play on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

MEN OVER 18 MAY join the men's division and youths between 15 and 18 may join the high school division. Both leagues will have a tournament at the end of the season.

The team fee, which may be obtained from a local sponsor, is \$80. Forfeit and awards fee is \$3.

Team roster blanks may be picked up at the Palatine Park District administration office at 262 E. Palatine Road. All rosters of tentative teams must be turned into the park district by Monday, June 16.

Contact the park office at 359-0333 for more information.

Library Board Seeks Book \$\$

The Rolling Meadows library board is eligible for a book grant under Title I but is low on the eligibility list, according to a letter received from James Beasley of the Illinois State Library in Springfield.

The board has sent a letter to Beasley regarding its eligibility for a book grant under Title I.

Beasley's letter was read before the board during their meeting last week. Members decided to proceed with making an application for the grant.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved librarian Virginia Connell's trip to the American Library Association convention June 20 through June 27 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Library hours for the summer were approved. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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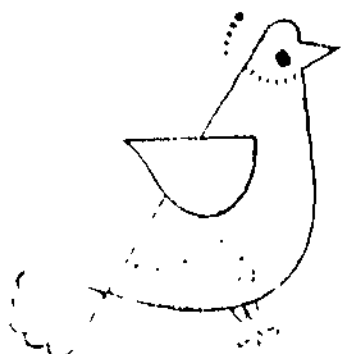
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Weslaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Joint Jog Nets \$5,000

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

It was a gray, misty morning at the Joint, but the teens waiting to begin their "Jog for the Joint" reflected great expectations.

Approximately \$5,000 was raised during the day long drive and dance-concert in the evening, said Mrs. Lorraine Lasusa, adult advisor.

About 100 teens assembled at the Joint, the former LeVade Ranch on Northwest Highway and Smith Road.

"More kids will come if the weather doesn't get worse," said Mary Fenton, historian for the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), and a student at Palatine High School.

"Other kids are planning on meeting the drive in the areas we will go through," she said.

Linda Trail, a student at Fremd High School, said she would march even if it was pouring rain.

Bonnie and Janice Desort, students at Fremd High School, thought the drive would be successful, and the dance a sell-out.

"There's no place for the teens to go, and I think the community will buy the bonds so we can finish," Bonnie said.

As the teens were getting organized to begin the trek, Yvonne Heyden of Sacred Heart High School said, "We need a lot of cooperation to get this done, we won't make it without cooperation."

Miss Fenton said the Joint could be finished in three months if the money was raised on the drive.

The teens have raised \$60,000 of their \$100,000 goal so far.

Adult advisors helping the young people are Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, Steve Duncan and Ed Flescher.

Funds raised on the drive will be used to renovate the old barn and recreation room into a coffeehouse and dance area for the young people of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Teens marched through Inverness and the unincorporated areas, Palatine, Winston Park, and finished in Rolling Meadows.

This was the second bond drive of the PTYO, that was organized last summer.

Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows have purchased the 12-year, non-interest bonds that are turning the old ranch into a teen center.

Added to these funds were donations from clubs, organizations, churches, businesses and individuals in the area.

Last November approximately 150 teens covered one third of Palatine Township and one fourth of Rolling Meadows on a bond drive.

The "Jog for the Joint" was patterned on April's "Hike for the Hungry" conducted in the northwest suburbs.

The bond drive wound up with a dance-concert at the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Auditorium. Performers at the dance were "The Mercy" and the Joe Kelly Blues Band.

Demos Reforming?

by ED MURNANE

The Democratic Party may be on the verge of making reforms that would make it far more attractive to suburban voters than it has ever been.

Numerous reform proposals were suggested to a party commission in Chicago Saturday by about two dozen witnesses and commission chairman Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said most of them "probably would help the party."

One of the witnesses was Lynn A. Williams, maverick Democratic committeeman from New Trier Township, who reiterated his strong arguments against the patronage system in the Democratic Party.

Williams received the loudest applause from the 150 persons at the morning half of the day-long session and also apparently struck a favorable note with McGovern.

The senator, who was unsuccessful in a bid for his party's presidential nomination last summer, told a Paddock Publications reporter that Williams "has very enlightened views on the future of the party in the suburbs."

"You can't argue with success," McGovern said, "and Lynn Williams has had as much more success than any Democrat in your district (13th Congressional District)."

Williams' testimony came only 30 minutes after the stormy unscheduled appearance of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Williams, one of 80 elected township and ward committeemen who form the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, is the only one who was elected

over a Daley-organization candidate and has been the only consistent critic of Daley's method of running the party.

Williams was present for Daley's testimony, but the mayor did not hear Williams blast him and the patronage system.

The one-time candidate for the 13th District congressional seat recommended that the party urge legislation that would withhold federal funds or grants from cities or states in which they would be used for political reasons, or in cities or states where hiring of government workers is done on a political basis.

The proposal was one of two Williams made. He also told the commission that all candidates for delegates to national convention should be popularly elected and should clearly indicate, on the ballot, their choice for president.

Williams was a staunch supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. last summer and was a candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

IN HIS ARGUMENTS against the patronage system, Williams presented figures which indicated that Democratic organizations which declare their independence of the Daley organization have a better chance for success on election day.

He said his New Trier Township and neighboring Evanston Township have made steady gains since disassociating from the regular county organization.

OF THE 30 Cook County townships, New Trier has risen from 26th Democratic percentage in 1960 to fifth in 1968. Evanston's percentage went from 20th in the county in 1960 to second last November.

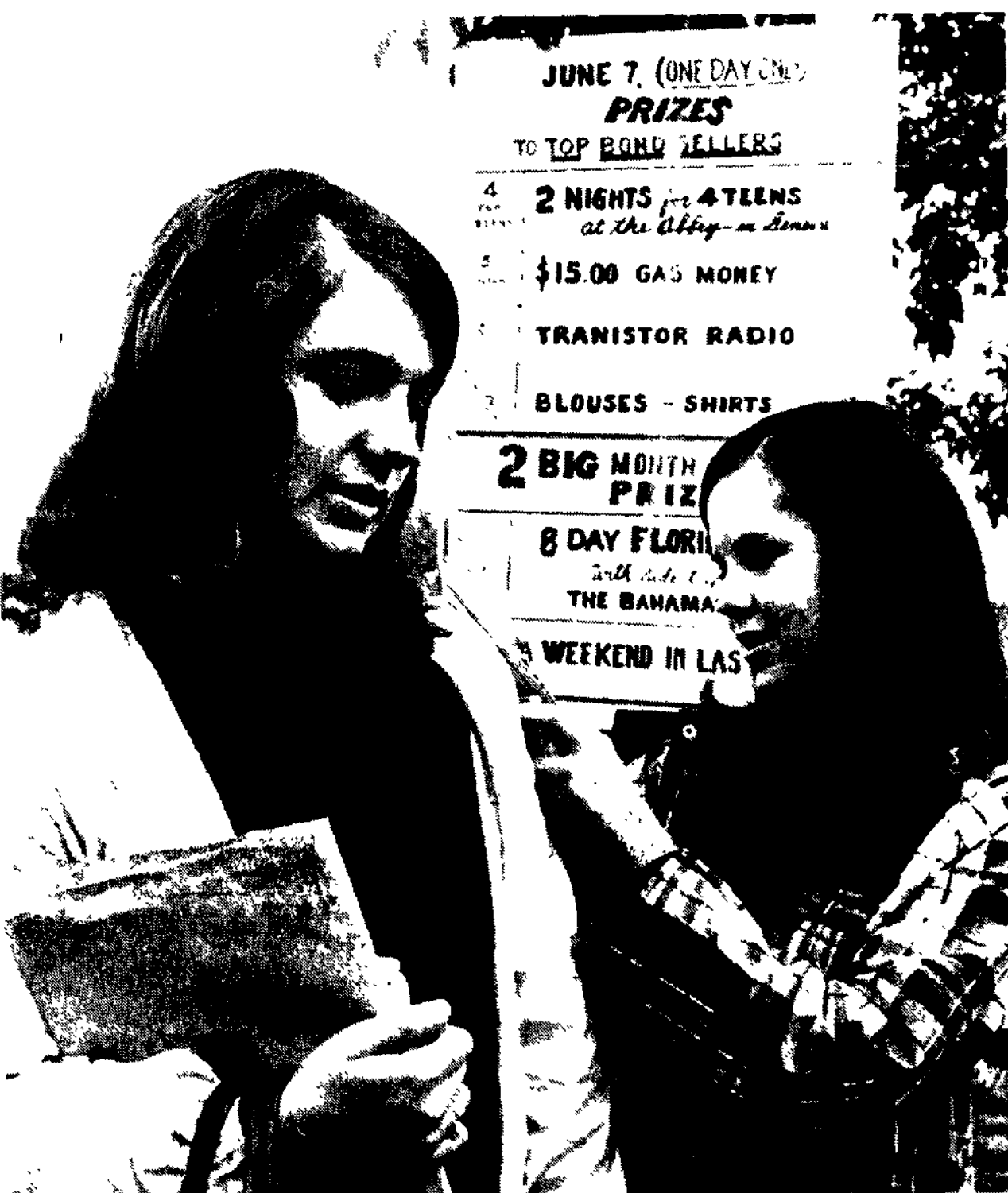
(According to Williams' figures, Schaumburg Township was 16th in the County in relative Democratic strength last fall. Elk Grove was 24th, Palatine 26th and Wheeling 27th. The four area townships have been in approximately the same position since 1960.)

He said the Cook County patronage system, in which many committeemen and most precinct captains are job holders, is excluding from party decisions and selection of candidates "everyone who is not part of the political patronage system."

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, in the state's 4th representative district, was to be interviewed in the second screening session.



SANDY ALEXANDER and Nancy Beagle, both sophomores at Palatine High School, get ready to "Jog for the Joint" Saturday morning from the Joint itself, at Smith Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine. The "Jog," which involved

more than a thousand teenagers, was to raise funds for remodeling of the property, the former LeVade Ranch, into a teen center.

Parents View Sex Teaching

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Parents attending Thursday night's meeting of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine heard almost everything about sex education, except what Dist. 15 teachers and their children.

Expecting a discussion of school curriculum, the crowd of more than 200 heard opinions and arguments blasting sex education in general.

The Rev. Louis A. Maple, Pastor of East Maine Baptist Church in Des Plaines,

named the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) as the source of the sex education movement.

REVEREND MAPLE disapproved of SIECUS's viewpoint of re-examining traditional standards on sex.

In a pamphlet written by Reverend Maple, he states, "Our curriculum undermines the basic Hebrew-Christian faith. The open discussions of birth control of course specifically undermine the Roman Catholic faith. An alien faith...humanistic, materialistic, is substituted for the authority of the Holy Scriptures."

He said a flaw in the program is the teacher. "The future teachers are coming from the colleges you read about and this isn't encouraging," he said.

Although he had no facts, Rev. Maple said he found college student attitudes on sex "shocking."

HE SAID there is no proof that these programs will help. He felt he and others had only to lose with sex education in the schools.

Citing Sweden as an example, he said "Seeing results from Sweden, some say it's worth a try, but it's not to be risked."

Mrs. Marie Thomas, a tutor in the area, asked parents what difficulties they have had with their children since the programs started.

A number of parents replied they wanted to know what kind of difficulties and that they had come for a discussion on the curriculum and not to hear opinions.

A parent in the audience said schools teach values, not religion, and the program cannot be condemned as every program is going to have flaws. He added that America has the most unhealthy outlook on sex of any major country.

PARENTS WERE still in the dark however, as to what the children in Dist. 15 learn in their sex education course. Parents and committee members refuted each other and many times no one was able to hold the floor.

One parent said she had heard the program was terrible and had then seen the school's program up to the fifth grade and

(Continued on Page 2)

Offer To Inspect

Rolling Meadows will study a proposal to provide health inspections in the city from Environmental Health Sanitarians of Oak Park and will make a counter-proposal this month.

The firm, in a proposal to the board of trustees, offered food establishment and

food handler inspection service. For an annual fee of \$5,000, the firm offered to:

- Make sanitary inspections of eating and drinking establishments, food markets, delicatessens, and bakeries every 60 days

- HANDLE COMPLAINTS concerning rat control, garbage disposal and heat, to be serviced within 24 to 48 hours after receiving the complaint.

- Make periodic inspections of multi-family housing.

- Inspect mobile canteen trucks applying for licenses to operate in the city.

- Be on call for field conferences on pre-installation requirements of new equipment.

- Institute and conduct schools for food-handling personnel when required.

- Inspect pickup and disposal of garbage from homes, multi-housing areas, commercial and industrial areas, when necessary.

THE BOARD IS presently working on a counter-proposal for its June 18 meeting with the sanitation firm.

The city is looking for a registered part-time sanitarian or a sanitarian service.

Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 11th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harricope Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow.

David Roe is establishing a residence in



HOUSE TRAILERS are one thing, but drivers on Route 53 yesterday may have been surprised to see this rolling home moving slowly southward. The house was moved from property at Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road, across from

the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The land is the site of the proposed 400-room motel to be built by Gulf & Western Industries, owner of Arlington Park Race Track.

Joan Noble

Activities of Palatine

358-3343

May 6 should have been a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kleiner, W. Ellis Avenue, when they marked their 42nd wedding anniversary, however, news from Wisconsin a few days earlier informed them of the May 3 death of Mr. Kleiner's sister, Mrs. Clara Smith of New Berlin.

Dining out on a recent Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Wilmette, celebrated their May 15 wedding anniversary, the date matched the number of years.

The family circle is again complete at the Kenneth A. Seitz home, Diane Drive, Capri Village, since son Kenneth's recent graduation from the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Jacksonville, Fla. Now on inactive status with the reserves, he has resumed his regular employment until fall, when he reports for further duty.

In the Edwin J. Jobin family, S. Quentin Road, Roger, 19 May 2, celebrated with a family party at the Berwyn home of his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Lizzio. May 17 anniversary wishes went to Mr. and Mrs. Jobin, when they marked 28 years of marriage.

DAILY ROUTINE varied for Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wickersheim, 35 Kerwood, when they were in Elmhurst from May 14 through 20, with their grandchildren, Kay, Kurt and Krista Muehleis. However, the best part of the visit was a new "K" in the family, their 10th grandchild. Congratulations are being shared with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Lou) Muehleis, on the birth of Karol Lee May 15.

On May 12, best wishes went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramm, N. Martin Drive, Lake Park Estates, on their 18th wedding anniversary.

Surprise was added to entertaining at the Walter Roble home, W. Glencoe Road, May 21, when they hosted a dinner party. Friends from Lincolnwood, Chicago and Inverness participated in a "grandparents-to-be" shower on the John Bonifert's and the Phil Comianos, who will soon be sharing congratulations for the same grandchild. There was also singing and a cake presented to Mrs. Lois Beach for her May 23 birthday.

Sentimental wishes were received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kaiser, 228 W. Glade, for their silver wedding anniversary, celebrated May 17. Guests were 58 friends and relatives from Chicago and Palatine. Among them were their daughters and sons-in-law, Pat and Richard Shastrowski of the community, and Judy and Carl Guntermann and children from Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Kaiser's maid of honor, her sister, Mrs. Virginia Quinn of Chicago, and the best man, Robert Kaiser of Palatine. The occasion was also remembered with a mass at St. Theresa Church and a family dinner at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. McCaskey, 97 Pleasant Hill, spent a recent week driving to Wisconsin to open their summer home on Lake Koshkonong. First houseguests of the season were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rethmann of Antioch.

Two candles decorated the cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vena, 630 N. Robinson, when they celebrated the birthday of Thomas, 2 May 19. Attending his evening party were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vena of Westmont.

On the May 24 weekend, Mr. Vena accompanied a group of his students from the Arlington High School for a tour of Washington, D.C.

EXPERIENCING A summer sojourn abroad will be two young people from Winston Park. Arthur Zojonac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zojonac, 311 E. Norman, left May 15 for Karlsruhe, Germany, and Douglas Spruance, 1887 Rosita Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spruance St., is scheduled to join him June 15. However, this will not be a time of entire leisure, as through the cooperation of a neighbor, Larner Peak, who is with the Singer Manufacturing Co., the boys will be employed by the same company until fall, when they return to their respective schools, Michigan State University in Ann Arbor and Miami of Ohio University in Oxford.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Dan Neubauer, 405 S. Cedar. Suffering a broken ankle recently, complications forced him to be a patient in Northwest Community Hospital for 10 days. He was released May 19 and is reported to be progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rohr, 416 S. Hart, received happy wishes May 10, when they marked their 17th wedding anniversary with a family style celebration.

The seventh birthday for Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maguire, 136 E. Daniels, meant a weekend of festivity. Celebrating began May 17, when he and Randy Scholow were treated to the Country Club Theatre to see "Puss and Boots." Sunday there were greetings from 15 relatives at a supper party.

THE HAPPY reunion for the Jake G. Schwingel family, 134 W. Slade, was with their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Larry (Jean) Powell and from Atlanta, Ga. They arrived May 24 to be with them for a week.

A special event for the Robert Mueller family, 309 N. Benton, was the confirmation May 16 of Debra at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Prior to the afternoon service, she was honored at a family dinner with the guests including relatives from Door County, Wis., grandmothers, Mrs. Herbert Prust, who arrived the Wednesday before, and Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Mueller, Oran and Wilbur Mueller. Arriving later were the Glenn Smith family of Mundelein and James Mauch of Palatine. The following Friday pre-graduation activity took place for Debra, when she and her parents attended the eighth grade commencement banquet at the Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vanek, 56 S. Kerwood, acquired another teenager in the family May 12, when Danny was 13. He was feted at a family celebration.

On May 10, an occasion for the Tom Hillesheim family, 561 Baldwin Road, was Lori's First Holy Communion at St. Theresa Church. Celebrating was postponed until Mother's Day, when she and Amy, 1 May 12, also shared honors. Included in the four-generation gathering were Mr.

and Mrs. Omar Hillesheim of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Marchand, great-grandmother, Mrs. Grivetti, and aunt, Ann, from Spring Valley.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Kamkula, W. Palatine Road, May 18 observed their 12th wedding anniversary, but over inclement weather postponed the planned family outing to Door County, Wis. until a later date. However, they were in Wisconsin recently to spend a day in Friendship, camping and sightseeing.

There was birthday singing in the Gene Myslo home, Eagle Lane, North View, when they honored Lucy, 10 May 16.

An exchange of wedding vows 29 years ago was the reason for best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Perkins, Lanark Lane, May 19.

Welcomed by the Arthur Boehmer family, N. Martin Drive, Lake Park Estates, May 14 was 16-year-old Karin Krack of Frankfurt, Germany, through the Airline Pilots Exchange. Sharing the household until the middle of June, she is presently attending high school with Tracy Boehmer, who in turn will accompany Karen back to her native land to be a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krack and attend school in Germany during the summer.

Meet for PTA Set

An organizational meeting for the new Lake Louise School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Virginia Lake School, Palatine.

There will be an election of officers, by-laws will be approved and members enrolled.

Interested parents of children who will be attending Lake Louise are invited. For further information call Mrs. A. J. Creighton Jr. at 359-0777.

Club Plants Flower Bed

The Rolling Meadows Garden Club members are planting geraniums and alysiums in the Rolling Meadows Park District flower bed this year.

Club members are also fertilizing the shrubs donated last year. Due to the park

district's plans to move, the club will delay additional planting until next spring.

The garden club will be involved in other community projects this year. Interested persons may contact Mrs. J. Lynch.



GARDEN CLUB members Mrs. Joseph Stark, left, and Mrs. William Wuestenfeld begin this season's plantings for the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Oppose Annexation

About 45 persons, most of them from Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas, will take a bus to Springfield tomorrow to oppose Rep. Eugene Schlickman's annexation bill. The bill would allow municipal annexation of contiguous areas through ordinance. Tomorrow it goes before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

WITH THE GROUP will go petitions with signatures of more than 5,000 people who oppose the bill.

More than 8,500 letters and telegrams of opposition have already gone to the state capitol, according to Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, a director of the Euclid Lake Association in Prospect Heights.

The bill, introduced to the House by Schlickman, a Republican from Arlington Heights, is sponsored in the House by Sen. Jack Kneupper, R-Elmhurst.

Opponents charge the bill was rushed through the House before voters could morning.

Joan Nyland

255-4895

Rolling Meadows News

The Jolly Dollies met Monday, at the home of Marce Molge, 2201 Fulle St., with attending members Carol Coffman, Shirley Klein, Marie Reiss, Davida Hand, Ginger Jacobs and Mary Snyder.

Karen Kuhn, 2503 School Drive, Saturday hosted an open house for 35 classmates.

It was a week of bowling banquets for Sharon Harrod, 3604 Falcon Court, as on Monday she attended the Elk Grove Ladies Majors banquet held at Old Orchard Country Club and Wednesday the Early Sunrises League banquet at the Waterfall Restaurant, at which she received a trophy for high game.

Guest for a week of Don and Pat Evans, 3605 Oriole Lane, was nephew, Michael Ambrogio of Glen Ellyn.

SPEEDY RECOVERY wishes go to Lori, daughter of Bob and Dolores Pitts, 2305 Sigwalt, who underwent major surgery in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Ron and Sally Jack, 4204 Linden Lane, on Saturday hosted a Hawaiian cocktail party for Virgil and Virginia Leanna and Jerry and Mary Fohlmeyer.

Arthur and Lois Arneemann, 3011 Starling Lane, spent the weekend in Decorah, Iowa, where they attended the graduation of daughter, Cheryl, from Luther College.

Weekend guest of Bill and Jackie Billings, 3101 Starling, was John Zervic of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Tom and Lee Zimmerman, 2408 Cedar, held a get-together Saturday for Rudy and Marion Schneider, Dan and Charlotte Weber, Rose Schaefer and Bill and Jackie Billings.

Emmett and Dorothy Johnson, 4012 Bluebird Lane, along with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lathic of Western Springs, celebrated Dorothy's birthday Friday with dinner at Adolph's on Chicago's Rush Street. Sunday she celebrated further with a girl party for grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Barak of Temple City, Calif., Berclan, Betty Winsell, Ann Lannon and niece Kedroski, Bev Stegeman, Bett Ko-

Community Calendar

Monday, June 9

- Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Suburban National Bank, 2 p.m.
- Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners Association meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus meeting, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Holiday Inn, noon.
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11

- Elementary school Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 12

- Palatine Jaycees meeting, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.
- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Village Band "Concert for a Summer Night" series begins, Community Park at Bandshell, 8 p.m.

Herald Delivery

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394-0110

Eleanor Stoble

358-3224

Orchard Hills

On Sunday, Joan and Allen Schmidt, Glencoe Road, attended the Restaurant Show at the Amphitheatre in Chicago. During the week Al worked at the Root products booth. On Wednesday, Joan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fager Niles, attended the show.

Al and Norma Mathews, Kenilworth celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary May 21 by having dinner at the Red Wheel Restaurant and stopping at Landers Chalet in Elk Grove.

Surfing the Mathews drove to Whitewater, Wis., to bring Sharon's possession home, in preparation of her returning home from school on Tuesday for the summer.

The Otto Arnolds, Palatine Road, celebrated Pamela's 15th birthday May 21, with a family party. She also celebrated Saturday, when she took Connie Burnette, Linda Noble, Steven Probst and her brother, Jeff, as her guests to see "Love Bug" at Randhurst Cinema.

SUNDAY THE STEWART Tesnows celebrated Melissa's seventh birthday with a dinner party. Guests for the day were Melissa's grandparents, the Edwin Tesnows of Northbrook and the Walter Cagneys of Skokie.

Saturday afternoon Lori Ann Miller celebrated her eighth birthday by having Debbie, Denise and Laura Lindstrom, Nancy Borst, Susan Powell, Belinda Martinez, Nora Kelleher and her sister, Cathy, as party guests. Lori is the daughter of the Pete Millers, Palatine Road.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Barbara and Henry Borst, Elm Street, who celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary May 25.

On May 24, the Bob Krulls, Ash Street, and Donna's sister, Mrs. Marilyn Kost and family of Barrington, drove to Indianapolis to attend the marriage of a niece, Miss Debrah Melton to Timothy Rector.

Mrs. Hazel Horky and daughter, Mrs. Dan Koch, Ash Street, drove to Chicago on Sunday, to attend a bridal shower for Carol's sister-in-law, Miss Patricia Koch. Carol was one of the co-hostesses.

The Jack Bouchonville family, Ash Street, drove to Evanston on Sunday to spend the day with Maxine's sister and family, the Murph Gosczenzskis.

On May 24, Ben and Beulah Hardy, Walnut Street, celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary by having dinner at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The Warren Moscinskis, Cedar Street, celebrated their birthdays this month of Paul, 13 May 13, and Gail, 16 May 19.

Last week the Moscinskis' daughter, Ann, entered St. Alexius Hospital and underwent a tonsillectomy May 20.

Sex Education Viewed

(Continued from Page 1)

thought it was excellent.

Marion Omiatek, director for instruction for Dist. 15 said "I have heard two levels of applause, like opposing sides. I want to try to calm the meeting down." He asked if he could speak and was refused the microphone. At this point some of the people left the meeting.

A little later, Omiatek was allowed to speak. "This meeting is out of hand. Our program was not originated by SIECUS, it was originated by the parents of this community 15 years ago," he said.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing was," he said, "we had the parents working with us, we feel parents should work with us."

He told the crowd that parents say they have difficulty talking to their children. The school program is designed to help parents and the school work together.

Omiatek said he had heard rumors and asked parents to see him or their principal if they had any questions or objections. He said most people who have objections have seen the program or the teacher's guide-books.

Asked if it is possible for parents to see the curriculum, Omiatek set up an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Sanborn School. He said the films will be shown and parents can talk to the teachers.

The other scheduled speaker, Charles Presberg of Deerfield, showed up late in the meeting.

THE COMMITTEE chairman said he would show slides of films approved in the state. The slides, however, dealt with newspaper clippings, books and pictures of magazine covers. He also mentioned SIECUS in sex education programs.

Omiatek said he hopes before anyone pulls his child out of school, he will realize SIECUS may be condemned, but Dist. 15's program has nothing to do with it.

He said if parents have objections, they will be listened to and the curriculum may be changed.

To Open Classroom Bids

Bids will be opened 2 p.m. tomorrow for the construction of a central structure joining four relocatable classrooms into an administrative center for Dist. 54.

Dist. 54 has purchased eight relocatables from Harper Junior College for \$80,000. Four relocatables will be located at the Helen Keller school site for the administrative center.

At present, Dist. 54 administrative offices are housed in a model home at 105 Audubon Place in Hoffman Estates.

TUESDAY'S BID opening will be held in the Northbrook office of S. Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 school architect. Marvin Lapiola, director of business services, said that four contractors have been given drawings and specifications for the central structure.

Bernard Gehan Is Admitted to Bar

Bernard J. Gehan of Palatine was admitted to the Illinois Bar on May 20.

Gehan is an alumnus of Fordham Preparatory, Fordham University school of business and Fordham law school.

In June of 1967 he was admitted to the New York State Bar. Currently he serves as coordinator of labor relations at WMAQ.

He and his wife, Maly Ann and daughter Maggie reside at 1053 E. Kitson Drive.

Lutheran Church Sets Bible School Sign-Up

Registration for the Immanuel Lutheran church Bible School at Plum Grove and Wood Street, Palatine, is being held through today for pre-kindergarten through eighth graders.

The school meets at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from June 16 through June 27. There is no registration fee.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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"I personally don't think the bus services are a big problem out here, because most people who live out here have cars," he said, "and if they don't, we do have a cab service."

Animal Doctor Is Like Pediatrician

by DON BRANNAN

"The doctor will see you now," is a statement frequently made to medical patients in a doctor's waiting room. But the remark is also frequently made to the owner of four-legged patients in the suburban area.

Suburban animal owners bring pets of all sizes to animal hospitals for treatment — large German Shepherd dogs and Great Danes, and tiny pups of various breeds. They are treated for anything from a sore paw to a major illness.

"We have a case history on each client's pet that we keep on file," stated a receptionist in one animal hospital.

THE TREND IN veterinary medicine today, according to local veterinarians, is

toward more outpatient care being provided for pets, with animal hospitals serving as a clinic staffed by veterinarians with particular specialties. There are at least 10 animal hospitals in the four-township area.

"We generally try to send home all the patients that we see," said one veterinarian in a local animal hospital.

Veterinarians now feel that the animal patient is likely to do better at home in familiar surroundings than in the strange environment of a veterinary clinic.

According to another veterinarian in the Northwest suburban area, the animal doctor's role is roughly analogous to that of a pediatrician.

"Sick animals are a lot like children," said this doctor. "Some are frightened,

some are hysterical, and sometimes their owners don't have much control over them. They are easily upset when they are placed in the strange surroundings of a doctor's clinic."

SPEAKING OF veterinary medicine, James R. Kinney in a magazine article entitled "Most of My Patients Are Dogs," made this observation, "There's an old cliché, 'sick as a dog.' After you have seen as many sick dogs as I have, you realize it's more truth than cliché. A dog who hurts can't reason that he has felt bad before and recovered to chase cats. He can't comfort himself that this, too, will pass. He doesn't even care whether the doctor, the nurse or the other patients in the waiting room think he's a coward. He's sick as a dog."

"Every dog does better at home in his familiar surroundings," stressed another veterinarian. "After all, you can't explain to the dog why he has to be placed in the hospital."

"We depend on routine physical examinations to help keep a dog healthy," stated one animal doctor.

The same veterinarian who compared his role roughly to that of a pediatrician pointed out one significant difference.

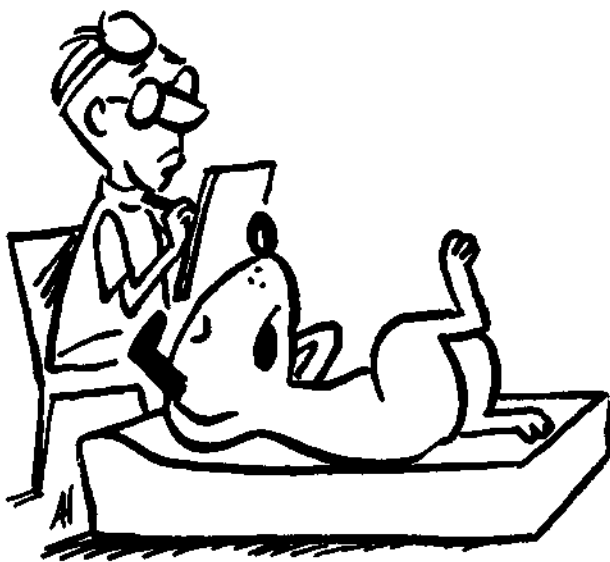
"In most cases dog owners don't watch their pets as closely as a mother does with her child. For a child is under a mother's constant supervision, and she can tell you what he has eaten during the last 24 hours, for instance."

Dogs and cats are the usual patients at local animal clinics, according to one veterinarian's receptionist. "But occasionally we get a pet rabbit or skunk for treatment," she added.

"Most of the sick pets seem to know you're trying to do something to help

them," one receptionist related. "They can't tell you what's bothering them exactly, but they communicate in their own way."

One pet owner admitted that animals are just like children, when they are either sick or well. "They require love and pampering," he related. "And occasionally one bites the hand that feeds it."



Demos Look to Suburbia

(Continued from Page 1)

over a Daley-organization candidate and has been the only consistent critic of Daley's method of running the party.

Williams was present for Daley's testimony, but the mayor did not hear Williams blast him and the patronage system.

The one-time candidate for the 13th District congressional seat recommended that

the party urge legislation that would withhold federal funds or grants from cities or states in which they would be used for political reasons, or in cities or states where hiring of government workers is done on a political basis.

The proposal was one of two Williams made. He also told the commission that all candidates for delegates to national convention should be popularly elected and

should clearly indicate, on the ballot, their choice for president.

Williams was a staunch supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. last summer and was a candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

IN HIS ARGUMENTS against the patronage system, Williams presented figures which indicated that Democratic organizations which declare their independence of the Daley organization have a better chance for success on election day.

He said his New Trier Township and neighboring Evanston Township have made steady gains since disassociating from the regular county organization.

OF THE 30 Cook County townships, New Trier has risen from 26th Democratic percentage in 1960 to fifth in 1968. Evanston's percentage went from 20th in the county in 1960 to second last November.

(According to Williams' figures, Schaumburg Township was 16th in the County in relative Democratic strength last fall, Elk Grove was 24th, Palatine 26th and Wheeling 27th. The four area townships have been in approximately the same position since 1960.)

He said the Cook County patronage system, in which many committeemen and most precinct captains are job holders, is excluding from party decisions and selection of candidates "everyone who is not part of the political patronage system."

Chiefs Get New Cars

Fire Chief Ed Haberkamp and Police Chief Newell Esmond will be getting new cars for each of their departments.

The Mount Prospect Village Board this week approved purchase of two new Ford police cars for \$3,718 each, and a red Ford station wagon for the fire department at a cost of \$2,919. Both figures are less trade-in for present vehicles.

Carol Heck a Member Of Queen's Committee

Carol Heck, Mount Prospect, is a member of the Queen's float committee for the 1969 homecoming at Eastern Illinois University to be held Nov. 1.

A zoology major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heck, 916 S. School St. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

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Election Set June 9 For Tarkington PTA

Booth Tarkington Elementary School PTA will hold an organizational meeting London Junior High School, Wheeling.

The group will elect officers for the coming year. Those already nominated for office include president, Sharon Kelley; first vice president, Harvey Restrick; second vice president, Gerald Reynolds; secretary, Jeanine Theis; and treasurer, Robert Lawrence. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at that time.

All parents who will have children attending Tarkington School in the fall are invited to attend.

Early Einstein

Johann Jakob Balmer was a Swiss mathematician who discovered a formula basic to development of the atomic theory.

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On Party Planning

by LAURIE ROSSI

Christmas is probably the busiest time of year for most people; but in June we must open our hearts to the mother of the 13, 17, and 21 year old — particularly if she has one of each.

These are the years of graduation, and for many families, parties are in order. A graduation party can be as much fun for the hostess as it is for the guests, providing she is well organized beforehand and has selected some appropriate ideas for the group she is entertaining.

Adults already know that many of the most successful parties are those where the guests help put on the party. A fondue and caramel-apple party, where the guests prepare their own meal, is less work and often more fun than one where the hostess has labored over a hot stove all day. If you've been avoiding the idea of a party, or are still tearing your hair out trying to think of an idea for one, help isn't far away.

The Mount Prospect Public Library has numerous books on party planning. Now that summer's here the library will be closed Sundays, so you'll have to plan

your visits between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

THE "FOLK PARTY Fun" book suggests a beach supper, Hawaiian style, and a Mexican swim party. June 24 (around graduation time) is St. John's Day, the patron saint of the waters. Mexicans traditionally bathe in streams and picnic later on tamales. This is a clever idea for now, since Mexican food is so popular.

"The Encyclopedia of Party Ideas" for adults has many ideas, and most of them can be adapted for grade school, teen-age, or college parties.

"The Cokesbury Party Book" suggests different parties for each month. Elsa Maxwell's book, "How to Do It," discusses the art of entertaining, and she has a good section called "These can kill a party," which includes party don'ts for hostesses.

Party books aren't limited to games and themes. These just mentioned, and many more at the library, contain recipes, invitation suggestions, and other ideas for the whole party. So don't try to do it alone, when the pros can help you.

Forte Building

The Cincinnati-Forte Co. broke ground last week for a new headquarters and manufacturing plant in Arlington Industrial and Research Center in northern Arlington Heights.

The company is a producer of coil-processing equipment for distributors and users of metals.

The new 50,000-square-foot facilities are scheduled to be completed late this year and will more than double the size of the company's present corporate offices and plant in Niles.

Cincinnati-Forte was formed as Forte Equipment Co. in 1962 by a Chicago engineer, Rudolph Torzyl. The firm became a subsidiary of the Cincinnati Shaper Co. in 1967. The latter is a Cincinnati-based manufacturer of metal fabricating equipment with other subsidiaries in Scotland, Japan and France and an affiliated company in Mexico.

THE NEW FACILITIES will include a 16,000-square-foot office building and a 42,000-square-foot manufacturing plant separated from the first building by an enclosed walkway.

The two-story, air-conditioned office will feature tinted glass walls with a steel frame and stainless steel trim. It will house all administrative, research, development and engineering functions of the company.

The plant will make extensive use of stainless steel as a primary construction material. Brushed finish stainless steel panels, approximately one-and-one-half stories high, will be topped by fixed plate glass panels beneath the building roof. The base of the building will be face brick.

Layout of the plant will include separate areas for the company's three major pro-

duction functions, fabricating, machining and assembly.

Modern material handling equipment will include four 15-ton overhead cranes and several smaller cranes.

Lightning Starts Blaze In House

A bolt of lightning was believed to be the cause of a fire early Sunday which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to a home at 1100 Lela Court, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg police said they were alerted to the fire by a neighbor, who said he was awakened by an unusually loud clap of thunder. He said he was checking the area for damage when he discovered the fire.

OFFICER JOHN BOGNAR said he broke a window to get into the house to wake the residents and care for any injured persons. He said only a dog was in the house.

Police said lightning was apparently attracted to a large television antenna on the roof of the building and probably struck at its base.

They said the resulting explosion blew out the windows and screens in two bedrooms and about a quarter of the siding of the south side of the house was blown off. Also the walls, ceilings and woodwork in the two bedrooms were heavily damaged.

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Parents Hear Viewpoints on Sex Education

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Parents attending Thursday night's meeting of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine heard almost everything about sex education, except what Dist. 15 teaches their children.

Following a discussion of school curriculum, the crowd of more than 200 heard opinions and arguments blasting sex education in general.

The Rev. Louis A. Maple, Pastor of East Maine Baptist Church in Des Plaines, named the Sex Information and Education

Council of the United States (SIECUS) as the source of the sex education movement. REVEREND MAPLE disapproved of SIECUS's viewpoint of re-examining traditional standards on sex.

In a pamphlet written by Reverend Maple, he states, "Our curriculum undermines the basic Hebrew-Christian faith. The open discussions of birth control of course specifically undermine the Roman Catholic faith. An alien faith... humanistic, materialistic, is substituted for the authority of the Holy Scriptures."

"God never changes, morals never

change. Nowhere in the curriculum is this stated. Why children should be good is always a humanistic, logical reason, never based on the soundest reason, belief in God."

He said a flaw in the program is the teacher. "The future teachers are coming from the colleges you read about and this isn't encouraging," he said.

Although he had no facts, Rev. Maple said he found college student attitudes on sex "shocking."

HE SAID there is no proof that these programs will help. He felt he and others had only to lose with sex education in the schools.

Citing Sweden as an example, he said "Seeing results from Sweden, some say it's worth a try, but it's not to be risked."

Mrs. Marie Thomas, a tutor in the area, asked parents what difficulties they have had with their children since the programs started.

A number of parents replied they wanted to know what kind of difficulties and that they had come for a discussion on the curriculum and not to hear opinions.

A parent in the audience said schools

teach values, not religion, and the program cannot be condemned as every program is going to have flaws. He added that America has the most unhealthy outlook on sex of any major country.

PARENTS WERE still in the dark however, as to what the children in Dist. 15 learn in their sex education course. Parents and committee members refuted each other and many times no one was able to hold the floor.

One parent said she had heard the program was terrible and had then seen the school's program up to the fifth grade and thought it was excellent.

Marion Omiatek, director for instruction for Dist. 15 said "I have heard two levels of applause, like opposing sides. I want to try to calm the meeting down." He asked if he could speak and was refused the microphone. At this point some of the people left the meeting.

A little later, Omiatek was allowed to speak. "This meeting is out of hand. Our program was not originated by SIECUS, it was originated by the parents of this community 15 years ago," he said.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing was,"

he said, "we had the parents working with us, we feel parents should work with us."

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The other scheduled speaker, Charles Presberg of Deerfield, showed up late in the meeting.

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Omiatek said he hopes before anyone pulls his child out of school, he will realize

SIECUS may be condemned, but Dist. 15's program has nothing to do with it.

He said if parents have objections, they will be listened to and the curriculum may be changed.

A parent who said she had been on the first parents committee for sex education said things were being lifted out of context. She said the parents in Dist. 15 were asked about the sex education program and things they did not like were not used. She asked the parents to not jump to conclusions on what someone in Sweden or Anahim says.

Omiatek added that parents asked for this curriculum, not him or the teachers, and they could question it at the present time Tuesday.

Chairman of the Enlightened Parents of Palatine is Mrs. Francis Eichberger. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Matterna, Mrs. Marie Thomas and M. Anne Casper.

Oppose Annexation

About 45 persons, most of them from Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas, will take a bus to Springfield tomorrow to oppose Rep. Eugene Schlickman's annexation bill. The bill would allow municipal annexation of contiguous areas through ordinance. Tomorrow it goes before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

WITH THE GROUP WILL go petitions with signatures of more than 5,000 people who oppose the bill.

More than 8,500 letters and telegrams of opposition have already gone to the state capital, according to Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, a director of the Euclid Lake Association in Prospect Heights.

The bill, introduced to the House by Schlickman, a Republican from Arlington Heights, is sponsored in the House by Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-Evanston.

Opponents charge the bill was rushed through the House before voters could

study it.

The petition to be presented tomorrow reads:

"We, the undersigned, oppose House Bill 1241, which provides for the annexation of unincorporated areas without the consent of the resident of said unincorporated areas."

"This bill further provides that no notice of appeal or supersedeas shall operate to stay the effect of an order annexing territory during the pendency of an appeal. Furthermore, if a territory wants to disconnect from the annexing territory, it must wait three years before filing such action and it will not be allowed until five years after annexation."

"WE FEEL THIS BILL is unfair to the residents of unincorporated areas because it does not give them a voice in deciding the future of their communities."

The bus to Springfield will leave the Randhurst Shopping Center tomorrow morning.

Road Work To Begin Soon

by TOM JACHIMEC

Construction of a 36-foot-wide pavement at Illinois Rt. 83 from the Northwest Tollway south to Devon Avenue in Cook County is expected to begin in three weeks.

Work will begin west of the present two-lane pavement, which has been in a gradually deteriorating state for several years. The highway will remain open.

This summer's construction will be the first phase of a project which, when completed in 1970, will result in a six-lane divided highway through Elk Grove Village's Centex Industrial Park.

An executive for an Evanston firm which has the contract for the project said plans call for the pavement to be put in this summer with work beginning July 1.

EUGENE KASTNER, vice president of Contracting and Material Co., said once the 36-foot pavement is completed vehicles will be able to use it while work is being done during the next construction season on another 36-foot pavement.

The company has a \$4,995,799 contract with the state for the project, which in-

cludes major improvements to Route 83, in addition to the elimination of the triangular intersection of Illinois Rt. 72, Busse Road, and Oakton Street.

The project at Route 83 along a 2.89 mile stretch of road is expected to be finished by Oct. 1, 1970.

There will be channelization at intersections with Devon Avenue, Pratt Boulevard, Greenleaf Avenue, Landmeier Road, and Oakton Street with Higgins Road.

Preliminary work on drainage and utility relocation is being done. Construction and cement mixing apparatus has also been installed near Route 72 and Busse Road.

SOME CONSTRUCTION has been delayed in recent weeks due to heavy rainfall, making it difficult for the relocation of utility poles and gas lines.

Another project, to be done this year, is the widening of Route 83 north of the Northwest Tollway to Golf Road. Bids were let earlier this year for the project.

Other roads scheduled for future widening in the Elk Grove Village area are Route 72, Arlington Heights Road and



Biesterfeld Road.

Route 72 may be widened to four lanes next year, according to Jack Pahl, village president. However, because the state having difficulty in obtaining the right of way, Illinois Rt. 62 may be done instead.

Pahl said that widening of Arlington Heights Road from Route 72 to Devon Avenue will not be done this year. The Cook County Highway Department also is having difficulty obtaining a right-of-way near Busse Woods and near the turn at Cosman Road.

WIDENING OF Biesterfeld Road from Arlington Heights Road to Route 53 also has been delayed for at least a year, Pahl said.

Possible widening of Oakton Street and Landmeier Road will wait until the effects of the improvements at Route 72 are seen, he said.





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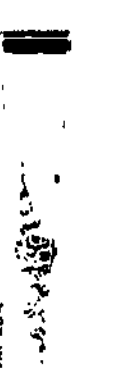





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Begins 5th Year

The Central Reading and Speech Clinic in Mount Prospect will offer its fifth year of diagnostic and therapeutic programs for the treatment of children with learning disabilities.

The clinic, established four years ago, is equipped to handle such learning disabilities as articulation and language disorders, and visual-motor perceptual impairments.

Treatment for voice and language problems such as stuttering and speech im-

pairments as a result of cleft palate and lip, cerebral palsy, Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis is available the Clinic.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS with learning disabilities are taught to develop the skills necessary to overcome individual disabilities. Each individual functions at his own ability level.

The clinic also offers an accelerated reading program to increase an individual's reading rate. Visual and reading screening tests are prerequisites for admission in the program.

The course emphasizes self-motivation and control as methods to increase individual reading rates. The clinic will offer the accelerated reading program during the evening this summer for college students and adults.

The course will be given in one-hour sessions twice a week for 12 weeks, and each group will be limited to 12 members. For further information contact the Clinic at 392-8400.

Mother and Baby Back Together

She locked her baby inside the car, quite by accident, and it scared her.

So the young mother summoned a passing policeman, Jim Creamer of Mount Prospect.

Connie Klaproth, of Northfield, told him she was beside herself with desperation and wondered what she should do. She had left the keys to her car in the ignition when the door slammed and locked on her at the corner of Busse Road and Route 83.

Creamer calmed the woman and, using a coal hanger, quickly opened the door.

And the woman... Creamer said she and her baby drove happily away.

Polar Bear Clubbers 'Cool It With Books'

"Cool it with books this summer."

That's the motto for the Polar Bear Club, a summer reading program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Membership in the Polar Bear Club is open to all children, enrolled in grades one through eight in public or parochial schools, who live in the village and own a library card.

Children having a nonresident library card may also join.

The purpose of the program is to encourage reading during the vacation months. To meet the requirements established by the club, students will read and report on books.

FIRST THROUGH third-graders are required to read and report on 10 books, while students in the fourth through eighth grades must read and report on 12 books.

The program will begin on the first day of summer vacation and end Aug. 16. Registration blanks may be obtained from school libraries or the Mount Prospect Public Library.

All those children who complete the Polar Bear requirements will attend a "special and secret" program Sept. 13 at Central School.

The surprise show will be presented by "someone you have never seen before and the program will be something you have never seen or heard before."



1969 STATE MUSICAL CONTEST WINNERS FROM WILKINS MUSIC CENTER

FIRST ROW: Left To Right: Lisa Waino, Allyson Karson, Steve Karson, Diane Schultz, Liza Karson, Tom Perger, Dee Dee Seiler, Laurie Luschen, Kathy Cox. SECOND ROW: Richard Long, Michael Scavo, Georgeanne Pesch, Lucille Baca, Nancy Cox, Albert Baca, James Taii. THIRD ROW: Keith Haug, Charles Rohi, Susan Tokarz, Larry Ballman, Linda Kucia, Marian Duraro, Don Barnak. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Duraro, Tom Williams, Pam Leisner.

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The Cook County HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



"All Power
To The
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

Section 2, Page 3

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No Hard Line Drawn

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board spun its wheels considerably Saturday morning but couldn't get itself out of a legal and parliamentary rut.

Call for special meeting was issued Wednesday over the signatures of four board members. Alex Casper, Leo Floros, Mrs. Pat Kimball and Ralph Walberg. The special meeting was to "clarify the board's position on the sale of Central."

Harry Hanson, board president who was out of town Wednesday, issued a second call Friday because he believed a specific listing on the agenda to consider acceptance of one of three bids submitted on Central June 2 at public sale would be necessary.

But the hard line action failed to materialize Saturday, partly because of legal ramifications and partly because board members favoring immediate disposal of the Central question contented themselves with issuing signed statements to the Herald, the only newspaper represented at the meeting.

THE BOARD ALSO learned Saturday from its attorney, Joseph Murphy, that their action on the Central bids following the referendum must be extremely quick.

Under the terms and conditions established by the board in legal requirements surrounding the bid, it has allowed 13 days from June 2 to accept one or reject all bids. The bids received are \$426,000 from an Arlington Heights combine represented by Matt Taylor, \$410,411 from the Mount Prospect State Bank as trustee and \$406,752 from Kenroy, Inc.

Only the bank bid is unencumbered by additional terms and conditions.

The school board must make a recommendation on one bid to the school trustees of Elk Grove Township. The trustees must act before midnight June 16, when all bids will cease to be valid.

In the meantime the district has scheduled a referendum for June 14 to raise additional funds to build an addition to Lincoln Junior High, making it the only junior high in Dist. 57.

Board members believed that their timetable allowed two days between the referendum and acceptance of the bids, but those two days must include the trustees' meeting as well as the school board meeting. Murphy recommended that they have one day between the two meetings for safety's sake.

One of the two days is Sunday, June 15. Polls close for the referendum at 7 p.m. Three hours have been allowed for counting of the two propositions, the Lincoln addition and another question concerning a small addition to Fairview school to bring its multi-purpose up to district standards. The board has now planned to meet Saturday in the wee hours rather than meet on Sunday.

The action expected last Saturday was the result of urging by PTA representatives who met with board members last Wednesday in an informal session to discuss work toward referendum passage. All PTAs except one were represented, in some cases by two people. They urged the board to take action to sell Central regardless of the referendum results.

Two board members have been known to oppose this position. Jack Ronchetto, who favors the one-school concept, but fears "boxing in" the board before June 16, and Charles Houchins, who has always been lukewarm about the sale of Central, shot down a motion to accept the bank bid made by Mrs. Kimball. They used tabling and adjournment technicalities, blunting the thrust of the obvious majority.



WAITING TO SEE the animal doctor is 5-year-old Lisa Jorns of Hoffman Estates, holding her newly purchased puppy. The pup was brought in for a checkup to make sure it was healthy.

The pup was a bit underweight, but otherwise it was in good condition. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jorns, 480 Newcastle Lane. (See Story on Page 2)

2-Edged Tax Ax Falls

by MARY DRESSER

The ax of double taxation has fallen on homeowners in the Prospect Heights area for the third straight year.

The tiny Prospect Heights library has tagged approximately 500 homeowners in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect for membership in the Prospect Heights library while they also pay taxes to the library district in their municipality.

A homeowner in the subdivisions of Dunroven, Tallyrand, Arlington Vista in Arlington Heights or in Wedgewood Terrace in Mount Prospect can examine his tax bill and discover he is paying a total of \$22.50 a year on a house assessed at \$9,037 in order to be served by two libraries.

FOR EXAMPLE, a Dunroven resident can be paying \$7.51 to the Prospect

Heights library district while at the same time paying \$15 of his \$83.35 Arlington Heights tax to the Arlington Memorial Library.

This double taxation has been showing up on tax bills for the last three years. The areas affected were originally part of unincorporated Prospect Heights but have since annexed to Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect.

Majorie Annen Carter, Wheeling Township Collector, blames the double taxation on the "Prospect Heights library people."

"They shouldn't have done it," she says, contending the Prospect Heights district knew it was including homeowners already paying taxes elsewhere when it turned in the boundary lines to the Cook County assessors' office.

MRS. CARTER says there is no way for a taxpayer to legally withhold the Prospect Heights library tax when he pays, but she believes the sum should be reimbursed by Prospect Heights.

"Prospect Heights is not giving any use," she says.

John Haas, attorney for the Prospect Heights library district contends Prospect Heights has no responsibility for the double taxation.

The homeowners who have been annexed to villages are responsible for meeting the provisions of the Illinois State Code in order to withdraw from the library district, Haas says.

Arlington Heights Plan Commission member James Ryan, a resident of Arlington Vista, insists the village of Arlington Heights should go to bat for the taxpayers.

"The village has a strong responsibility," says Ryan. "They're getting benefits from use and should protect us."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Atty. Jack Siegel, says the village is "urging our representatives to take the legal steps necessary" to prevent the double taxation. Under the present state statute, there is no way out until the legislature acts, Siegel says.

At the request of Arlington Heights, Reps. David Hegner, Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, Arlington Heights, have submitted House Bill 845 to establish that annexation by the municipality means automatic disannexation from a library district.

The bill was passed by the House April 23 and is now in the Municipal Corporations Committee of the Senate.

It is up for hearing before the committee tomorrow and Siegel urges taxpayers to contact 13th Dist. Sen. John A. Graham to urge his support for the bill.

CLARON N. WHITE, an attorney who lives in Arlington Vista has been fighting the battle against double taxation for several years without success.

White lost his case requesting disannexation from the Prospect Heights district on April 11, 1968.

The lower court said disannexation was impossible under present state statute. He says he will now take the matter to the Illinois Supreme Court.

White also filed an unsuccessful tax objection in 1968.

If HB 845 passes, it may eliminate the necessity of filing his appeal in the Supreme Court, White says.

TAXATION WOES. Homeowners who live in areas formerly part of the Prospect Heights Library District are paying for membership in two libraries. It costs this taxpayer who belongs to

both the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights libraries a total of \$22.51 cents for the privilege of reading library books.

Demos Reforming?

by ED MURNANE

The Democratic Party may be on the verge of making reforms that would make it far more attractive to suburban voters than it has ever been.

Numerous reform proposals were suggested to a party commission in Chicago Saturday by about two dozen witnesses and commission chairman Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said most of them "probably would help the party."

One of the witnesses was Lynn A. Williams, maverick Democratic committeeman from New Trier Township, who reiterated his strong arguments against the patronage system in the Democratic Party.

WILLIAMS RECEIVED the loudest applause from the 150 persons at the morning half of the day-long session and also apparently struck a favorable note with McGovern.

The senator, who was unsuccessful in a bid for his party's presidential nomination last summer, told a Paddock Publications reporter that Williams "has very enlightened views on the future of the party in the suburbs."

"You can't argue with success," McGovern said, "and Lynn Williams has had as much ore more success than any

Democrat in your district (13th Congressional District)."

Williams' testimony came only 30 minutes after the stormy unscheduled appearance of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

WILLIAMS, ONE OF 80 elected township and ward committeemen who form the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, is the only one who was elected

(Continued on Page 2)

Two More Candidates Ready

Two more Republican candidates for 13th District congressman are expected to enter the heated primary campaign this week.

David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspaper chain on the North Shore, is to announce today in a press conference at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Yale Roe, no relation, senior vice president of Harriscope Broadcasting Corp., will announce tomorrow.

David Roe is establishing a residence in

Glenview, moving from Lake County. Yale Roe is a resident of Winnetka.

THEIR CANDIDACY MAKES the GOP race an eight-man battle for the seat of former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned the position May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Meanwhile, yesterday Democrats met in secret to screen their party's candidates and to decide endorsements. Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, in the state's 4th representative district, was to be inter-

viewed in the second screening session.

Declared candidates to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mahewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alban Weber of Evanston and Bruce Ladd of Silver Springs, Md.

Others who may join the race are Brian Duff of Wilmette, defeated primary candidate for secretary of state; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Wheeling Township committeewoman; and John Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman.

the Herald shows that most store managers feel the innovation of such a system would be advantageous to business as well as to the public.

"A shuttle bus would certainly be an advantage to the center," said Frank Williams, manager of Fabric Mart. "I would suggest a survey be taken of the shoppers in the center to see if they would use it."

"I don't know one person who takes a bus," Mrs. Michelson said. "So I don't really see the need for one."

A definite "yes" to a shuttle bus system was given by Mrs. Grant Johnson, manager of Claire's Boutiques.

"I think it would be profitable even if it only came four times a day," Mrs. Johnson said. "We have had complaints that there is no way of getting to and from Randhurst."

Mrs. Charles Norris, manager of the Adult Party Shop, said that Old Orchard shopping center's bus system proves that buses at Randhurst are needed.

"It's ridiculous that a shopping center this big doesn't have one. If shoppers have buses they can depend on, maybe a bus every hour, then they will certainly use them," Mrs. Norris said.

"Not only do we need buses for business, but we need them for the help," she continued. "The people with two cars don't need a job."

HAROLD LAUTER of Lauter's men's store feels buses would be desirable, "especially in the lower income area where the one-car families leave the women stranded all day."

Randhurst and Mount Prospect Village officials have been meeting with United Motor Coach representatives to consider the transportation problem and project into the future, according to John L. Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village manager.

"We may someday re-establish a bus route serving a greater number of areas," Zimmerman said.

"The village and Randhurst feel that it is inappropriate to start a proposed two-year pilot program in which the village would finance one-third of a bus system and the rest would be financed by federal funds," Zimmerman said.

"I personally don't think the bus services are a big problem out here, because most people who live out here have cars," he said, "and if they don't, we do have a cab service."

Randhurst Bus?

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

The Randhurst Merchants Association is considering a transportation system, perhaps a shuttle bus, that would link Randhurst Shopping Center with its surrounding areas.

The study of the possibility of such a system was prompted by the discontinuation of the United Motor Coach bus line from Mount Prospect to the shopping center, said Paul Dasso, president of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

This bus line to Randhurst, which has been operating since 1962, will discontinue June 15, according to John Hanck, United Motor Coach vice president.

Current bus runs from Prospect Heights to Mount Prospect, from Elk Grove to Arlington Heights, and from Rolling Meadows to the Pure Oil Co., will continue until the petition to abandon them is granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission, Hanck said.

"WE ARE applying to discontinue bus services in these and other northwest areas," Hanck said, "because it is not financially profitable for us to continue them."

Dasso pointed out that the merchants are concerned about the transportation problem to Randhurst.

"We are considering different means to alleviate the problem," Dasso said. "Eventually we hope to have adequate public transportation, but for the immediate future, we are considering the possibility of a shuttle bus service."

A spot check of Randhurst merchants by

Animal Doctor Is Like Pediatrician

by DON BRANNAN

"The doctor will see you now," is a statement frequently made to medical patients in a doctor's waiting room. But the remark is also frequently made to the owner of four-legged patients in the suburban area.

Suburban animal owners bring pets of all sizes to animal hospitals for treatment — large German Shepherd dogs and Great Danes, and tiny pups of various breeds. They are treated for anything from a sore paw to a major illness.

"We have a case history on each client's pet that we keep on file," stated a receptionist in one animal hospital.

THE TREND in veterinary medicine today, according to local veterinarians, is

toward more outpatient care being provided for pets, with animal hospitals serving as a clinic staffed by veterinarians with particular specialties. There are at least 10 animal hospitals in the four-township area.

"We generally try to send home all the patients that we see," said one veterinarian in a local animal hospital.

Veterinarians now feel that the animal patient is likely to do better at home in familiar surroundings than in the strange environment of a veterinary clinic.

According to another veterinarian in the Northwest suburban area, the animal doctor's role is roughly analogous to that of a pediatrician.

"Sick animals are a lot like children," said this doctor. "Some are frightened,

some are hysterical, and sometimes their owners don't have much control over them. They are easily upset when they are placed in the strange surroundings of a doctor's clinic."

SPEAKING OF veterinary medicine, James R. Kinney in a magazine article entitled "Most of My Patients Are Dogs," made this observation, "There's an old cliché, 'sick as a dog.' After you have seen as many sick dogs as I have, you realize it's more truth than cliché. A dog who hurts can't reason that he has felt bad before and recovered to chase cats. He can't comfort himself that this, too, will pass. He doesn't even care whether the doctor, the nurse or the other patients in the waiting room think he's a coward. He's sick as a dog."

"Every dog does better at home in his familiar surroundings," stressed another veterinarian. "After all, you can't explain to the dog why he has to be placed in the hospital."

"We depend on routine physical examinations to help keep a dog healthy," stated one animal doctor. The same veterinarian who compared his role roughly to that of a pediatrician pointed out one significant difference.

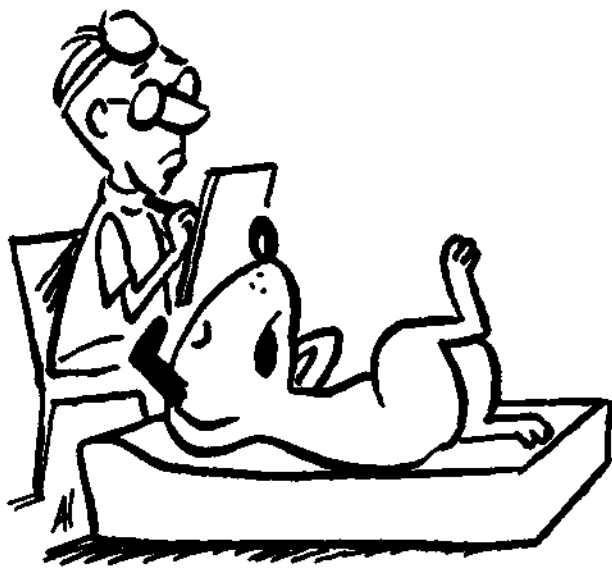
"In most cases dog owners don't watch their pets as closely as a mother does with her child. For a child is under a mother's constant supervision, and she can tell you what he has eaten during the last 24 hours, for instance."

Dogs and cats are the usual patients at local animal clinics, according to one veterinarian's receptionist. "But occasionally we get a pet rabbit or skunk for treatment," she added.

"Most of the sick pets seem to know you're trying to do something to help

them," one receptionist related. "They can't tell you what's bothering them exactly, but they communicate in their own way."

One pet owner admitted that animals are just like children, when they are either sick or well. "They require love and pampering," he related. "And occasionally one bites the hand that feeds it."



Demos Look to Suburbia

(Continued from Page 1)

over a Daley-organization candidate and has been the only consistent critic of Daley's method of running the party.

Williams was present for Daley's testimony, but the mayor did not hear Williams blast him and the patronage system.

The one-time candidate for the 13th District congressional seat recommended that

the party urge legislation that would withhold federal funds or grants from cities or states in which they would be used for political reasons, or in cities or states where hiring of government workers is done on a political basis.

The proposal was one of two Williams made. He also told the commission that all candidates for delegates to national convention should be popularly elected and

should clearly indicate, on the ballot, their choice for president.

Williams was a staunch supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. last summer and was a candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

IN HIS ARGUMENTS against the patronage system, Williams presented figures which indicated that Democratic organizations which declare their independence of the Daley organization have a better chance for success on election day.

He said his New Trier Township and neighboring Evanston Township have made steady gains since disassociating from the regular county organization.

OF THE 30 Cook County townships, New Trier has risen from 28th Democratic percentage in 1960 to fifth in 1968. Evanston's percentage went from 20th in the county in 1960 to second last November.

(According to Williams' figures, Schaumburg Township was 16th in the County in relative Democratic strength last fall, Elk Grove was 24th, Palatine 26th and Wheeling 27th. The four area townships have been in approximately the same position since 1960.)

He said the Cook County patronage system, in which many committeemen and most precinct captains are job holders, is excluding from party decisions and selection of candidates "everyone who is not part of the political patronage system."

Chiefs Get New Cars

Fire Chief Ed Haberkamp and Police Chief Newell Esmond will be getting new cars for each of their departments.

The Mount Prospect Village Board this week approved purchase of two new Ford police cars for \$3,718 each, and a red Ford station wagon for the fire department at a cost of \$2,919. Both figures are less trade-in for present vehicles.

Carol Heck a Member Of Queen's Committee

Carol Heck, Mount Prospect, is a member of the Queen's float committee for the 1969 homecoming at Eastern Illinois University to be held Nov. 1.

A zoology major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heck, 916 S. School St. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

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Election Set June 9 For Tarkington PTA

Booth Tarkington Elementary School PTA will hold an organizational meeting Monday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will elect officers for the coming year. Those already nominated for office include president, Sharon Kelley; first vice president, Harvey Restrick; second vice president, Gerald Reynolds; secretary, Jeanine Theis; and treasurer, Robert Lawrence. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at that time.

All parents who will have children attending Tarkington School in the fall are invited to attend.

Early Einstein

Johann Jakob Balmer was a Swiss mathematician who discovered a formula basic to development of the atomic theory.

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On Party Planning

by LAURIE ROSSI

Christmas is probably the busiest time of year for most people; but in June we must open our hearts to the mother of the 13, 17, and 21 year old — particularly if she has one of each.

These are the years of graduation, and for many families, parties are in order. A graduation party can be as much fun for the hostess as it is for the guests, providing she is well organized beforehand and has selected some appropriate ideas for the group she is entertaining.

Adults already know that many of the most successful parties are those where the guests help put on the party. A fondue and caramel-apple party, where the guests prepare their own meal, is less work and often more fun than one where the hostess has labored over a hot stove all day. If you've been avoiding the idea of a party, or are still tearing your hair out trying to think of an idea for one, help isn't far away.

The Mount Prospect Public Library has numerous books on party planning. Now that summer's here the library will be closed Sundays, so you'll have to plan

your visits between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

THE "FOLK PARTY Fun" book suggests a beach supper, Hawaiian style, and a Mexican swim party. June 24 (around graduation time) is St. John's Day, the patron saint of the waters. Mexicans traditionally bathe in streams and picnic later on tamales. This is a clever idea for now, since Mexican food is so popular.

"The Encyclopedia of Party Ideas" for adults has many ideas, and most of them can be adapted for grade school, teen-age, or college parties.

"The Cokesbury Party Book" suggests different parties for each month. Elsa Maxwell's book, "How to Do It," discusses the art of entertaining, and she has a good section called "These can kill a party," which includes party don'ts for hostesses.

Party books aren't limited to games and themes. These just mentioned, and many more at the library, contain recipes, invitation suggestions, and other ideas for the whole party. So don't try to do it alone, when the pros can help you.

Forte Building

The Cincinnati Forte Co. broke ground last week for a new headquarters and manufacturing plant in Arlington Industrial and Research Center in northern Arlington Heights.

The company is a producer of coil-processing equipment for distributors and users of metals.

The new 30,000-square-foot facilities are scheduled to be completed late this year and will more than double the size of the company's present corporate offices and plant in Niles.

Cincinnati-Forte was formed as Forte Equipment Co. in 1962 by a Chicago engineer, Rudolph Toey. The firm became a subsidiary of the Cincinnati Shaper Co. in 1967. The latter is a Cincinnati-based manufacturer of metal fabricating equipment with other subsidiaries in Scotland, Japan and France, and an affiliated company in Mexico.

THE NEW FACILITIES will include a 16,000-square-foot office building and a 42,000-square-foot manufacturing plant separated from the first building by an enclosed walkway.

The two-story, air-conditioned office will feature tinted glass walls with a steel frame and stainless steel trim. It will house all administrative, research, development and engineering functions of the company.

The plant will make extensive use of stainless steel as a primary construction material. Brushed finish stainless steel panels, approximately one-and-one-half stories high, will be topped by fixed plate-glass panels beneath the building roof. The base of the building will be face brick.

Layout of the plant will include separate areas for the company's three major pro-

duction functions, fabricating, machining and assembly.

Modern material handling equipment will include four 15-ton overhead cranes and several smaller cranes.

Lightning Starts Blaze In House

A bolt of lightning was believed to be the cause of a fire early Sunday which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to a home at 1100 Lela Court, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg police said they were alerted to the fire by a neighbor, who said he was awakened by an unusually loud clap of thunder. He said he was checking the area for damage when he discovered the fire.

OFFICER JOHN BOGNAR said he broke a window to get into the house to wake the residents and care for any injured persons. He said only a dog was in the house.

Police said lightning was apparently attracted to a large television antenna on the roof of the building and probably struck at its base.

They said the resulting explosion blew out the windows and screens in two bedrooms and about a quarter of the siding of the south side of the house was blown off. Also the walls, ceilings and woodwork in the two bedrooms were heavily damaged.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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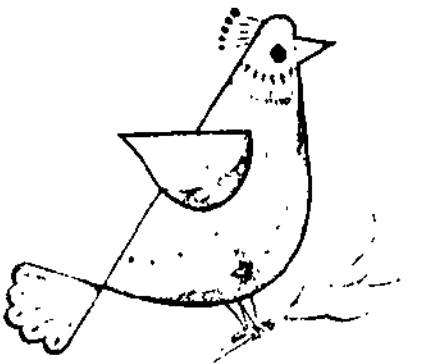
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 9, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



"All Power
To the
People"

Section 1, Page 4



"WE DON'T DRIVE the children," explains Albert Womble, a teacher at the day care center north of Westlaco. "Only once in their lifetimes they are 5 years old and we let them enjoy life physically and emotionally." Sometimes Womble has to be more than teacher to the children from broken homes. "They have no fathers, and I have to show them that kind of love." The Seasonal Suburbanites, Part Four.

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Cowen Backed for Post

Richard Cowen won the endorsement Saturday of the 23-man Wheeling Township Republican executive committee to fill the recently vacated post of township committeeman.

Cowen, of 505 Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, was approved Saturday morning after an hour of discussion in the home of Fred Yonters, vice chairman of the Republican organization.

Roger Burke, public relations chairman for the organization, said that approval was fairly routine, although there was some "yes and no" discussion on Cowen's selection.

THE COMMITTEE'S decision is only the first of three steps in finding a replacement for former Committeeman Eugene Schlickman, who announced last week that he will seek the GOP nomination for the 13th District congressional seat.

That position was recently vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, now head of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

A week from today, Cowen must win approval from the 79 precinct captains in

Wheeling Township. The meeting will be closed to the general public.

The selection process will be completed with a largely ceremonial appointment by Edmund Kurcharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Cowen told the Herald last week that he would not reject the committeeman post if it were offered to him: "Yes, I would consider it an honor to serve if this is the choice of the executive committee and the precinct captains."

"But I want to emphasize that if I should not be the choice, I will endorse and support whoever it is."

Cowen encountered no public opposition. Two potential opponents, James Ryan and Marshall Theroux, cleared the path for him. Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, endorsed Cowen enthusiastically and said he had the "utmost confidence" in Cowen. Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time." He seconded Ryan's enthusiasm for Cowen.

COWEN HAD A shot at the committeeman's post in 1966 after filling in for

then-committeeman Thomas Houser who was aiding Charles Percy's bid for the U.S. Senate. But he turned down the opportunity in order to concentrate on his Loop law practice.

The short and affable Cowen, in addition to his experience, in acting as deputy committeeman, is a former president of the Cook County Young Republicans, a member of the township executive committee, former township attorney and recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees 1967 distinguished service award.

If approved by the precinct captains, Cowen will hold his new post until the spring of 1970. He will then have to seek re-election in balloting open to all registered Republicans.

Meanwhile, Schlickman, in addition to his duties as a state representative, is busily preparing himself for an increasingly crowded 13th District congressional race. Six candidates have declared for the post, and one Arlington Heights Republican claims that as many as "10 or 20" may finally be seeking the seat.



WAITING TO SEE the animal doctor is 5-year-old Lisa Jorns of Hoffman Estates, holding her newly purchased puppy. The pup was brought in for a checkup to make sure it was healthy.

The pup was a bit underweight, but otherwise it was in good condition. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jorns, 480 Newcastle Lane.

Courtroom Is Quiet Place

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Scientists, youths, worried parents and agricultural workers filled the board room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building Friday as Circuit Court Judge Francis W. Glowacki deliberated on cases ranging from traffic offenses to attempted murder.

The county Circuit Court for the Second District serves 19 municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows. Court sessions for these communities are held here four days a week; Friday mornings are devoted to Arlington Heights and Palatine misdemeanors and to area felony cases.

Although Bailiff Elmer Busse demands silence and respect in the courtroom at all times, it is almost impossible for those in the audience to hear the nature of the cases before the bench.

Plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses and attorneys huddle directly in front of Judge Glowacki, an extremely soft-spoken man. While the names of those involved in the cases are called in crisp, clear tones by the clerk, their offenses and complaints will probably forever remain a mystery to residents waiting their turn before the judge.

THE PACE IS FAST. Several cases are dismissed immediately, some persons are directed to pay fines and leave, and many cases are continued to a future date.

The magistrate deliberates quickly, but will also act on recommendations of both prosecutor and defendants' attorneys. When a young mailman was sentenced to a year's probation for driving while his license was suspended, his lawyer countered that the client thought he had the right to drive because he had applied for a restricted license.

"Six months' probation?" asked the attorney hopefully. "All right, six months," growled the judge softly.

Fistfights at a drive-in restaurant and juvenile drinking were among Friday's cases. One group of four boys, aged 16 and

17, was put on probation for six months. The probation will be lifted in December if they commit no other offenses during this time.

As the boys began to look relieved, the judge directed their parents to hold their sons' driving licenses for the full six-month period. One student's face seemed to say "jail would be a better solution."

"The City of Good Neighbors," as Arlington Heights is called, suffered a jolt when one resident charged his next-door neighbor with aggravated assault. The defendant had no attorney, and the judge appointed Arlington Heights lawyer Paul Knott, on hand for other cases, to represent him.

(Continued on Page 2)

Animal Doctor Is Like Pediatrician

by DON BRANNAN

"The doctor will see you now," is a statement frequently made to medical patients in a doctor's waiting room.

But the remark is also frequently made to the owner of four-legged patients in the suburban area.

Suburban animal owners bring pets of all sizes to animal hospitals for treatment — large German Shepherd dogs and Great Danes, and tiny pups of various breeds. They are treated for anything from a sore paw to a major illness.

"We have a case history on each client's

pet that we keep on file," stated a receptionist in one animal hospital.

THE TREND in veterinary medicine today, according to local veterinarians, is toward more outpatient care being provided for pets, with animal hospitals serving as a clinic staffed by veterinarians with particular specialties. There are at least 10 animal hospitals in the four-township area.

"We generally try to send home all the patients that we see," said one veterinarian in a local animal hospital.

Veterinarians now feel that the animal patient is likely to do better at home in

familiar surroundings than in the strange environment of a veterinary clinic.

According to another veterinarian in the Northwest suburban area, the animal doctor's role is roughly analogous to that of a pediatrician.

"Sick animals are a lot like children," said this doctor. "Some are frightened, some are hysterical, and sometimes their owners don't have much control over them. They are easily upset when they are placed in the strange surroundings of a doctor's clinic."

SPEAKING OF veterinary medicine, James R. Kinney in a magazine article entitled "Most of My Patients Are Dogs," made this observation, "There's an old cliché, 'sick as a dog.' After you have seen as many sick dogs as I have, you realize it's more truth than cliché. A dog who hurts can't reason that he has felt bad before and recovered to chase cats. He can't comfort himself that this, too, will pass. He doesn't even care whether the

doctor, the nurse or the other patients in the waiting room think he's a coward. He's sick as a dog."

"Every dog does better at home in his familiar surroundings," stressed another veterinarian. "After all, you can't explain to the dog why he has to be placed in the hospital."

"We depend on routine physical examinations to help keep a dog healthy," stated one animal doctor.

The same veterinarian who compared his role roughly to that of a pediatrician pointed out one significant difference.

"In most cases dog owners don't watch their pets as closely as a mother does with her child. For a child is under a mother's constant supervision, and she can tell you what he has eaten during the last 24 hours, for instance."

Dogs and cats are the usual patients at local animal clinics, according to one veterinarian's receptionist. "But occasionally we get a pet rabbit or skunk for treatment," she added.

"Most of the sick pets seem to know you're trying to do something to help them," one receptionist related. "They can't tell you what's bothering them exactly, but they communicate in their own way."

One pet owner admitted that animals are just like children, when they are either sick or well. "They require love and pampering," he related. "And occasionally one bites the hand that feeds it."

Sidewalks Can Be Repaired During Summer

Arlington Heights residents with chipped and broken sidewalks may arrange for replacements during the summer months.

Homeowners may write or telephone the village engineering department, 233 34th, to receive a cost estimate for replacement of public sidewalks.

The village and the homeowner will share the cost, each paying 45 cents per square foot. The homeowner must pay the entire cost of 88 cents per square foot for sidewalks which cross driveways. This concrete is one inch deeper than that of most sidewalks.

No work will be scheduled until the homeowner's share is received by the village. Deadline for depositing funds is July 1 and all work will be completed by October 1.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will pay the entire cost of replacement of walks at street corners, between the lot frontage sidewalk and the curb, and across dedicated alleys. The costs include reasonable cleanup, but not seeding and replacement of sod.

Futurities

The Board of Trustees and the Safety Commission will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dist. 214 will hold its board meeting tonight 8 p.m. in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

AN 8 P.M. HEARING by the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held tonight in the Municipal Building.

Youth Council members will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building.

The regular meeting of the Safety Commission will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.



Open Sewer, Water Bids

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) opened bids for its southside sewer and water project during its meeting Thursday night.

The project for the south side of the village includes the installation of sanitary sewers along sections of Golf and Algonquin roads which are within the village limits.

Bids for the project will be studied by BOLI consulting engineers, Consoer, Townsend and Associates, and the board expects to award the contract at its next meeting. Bids ranged from a low of about \$336,000 to a high of more than \$410,000.

BOLI IS ANXIOUS to complete the sewer project because the state plans to construct an access sewer to the Northwest Tollway in the area. Board members want the sewers installed before the state does its work, slated to begin next year.

In other business, Milburn Brothers of Mount Prospect won a contract award for the long-delayed paving of Clarendon Street and Ridge Avenue. Price tag on the project is more than \$85,000.

The project includes the paving of Clarendon in the Arlington Highlands area and the paving of Ridge adjacent to the Lutheran Home.

